# Congressional Pro & Con Monthly Monthl

1998 Annual Cumulative Index

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# Contents

Congressional Digest The Pro & Con Monthly1
The story of <i>Congressional Digest</i> , from its founding in 1921 by Alice Gram Robinson to the present.
Title Listings, 1921 – 19982
A complete listing of <i>Congressional Digest</i> titles, from the "Sheppard-Towner Maternity Bill" in October 1921 through "Bankruptcy Reform" in December 1998, organized chronologically by year and volume number.
Subject Index, 1921 – 19988
A list of <i>Congressional Digest</i> issues by subject — from Agriculture through Women's Issues. The Subject Index also includes subcategories within each subject listing.
Detailed Index, 1981 – 1998 10
A comprehensive index of speakers, articles, and topics covered by Congressional Digest during the past 18 years.



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Alice Gram Robinson Founder

Page Robinson Thomas Publisher

Griff Thomas President

Sarah Orrick Editor

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# CONGRESSIONAL DIGEST

THE PRO & CON MONTHLY®

Since 1921, and for three generations, Congressional Digest, The Pro & Con Monthly® has continued the tradition set by its founder, Alice Gram Robinson, of educating her fellow citizens by providing an "impartial view of controversial issues in Congress."

Alice Robinson prided herself on the magazine's unbiased reporting and presentation of balanced arguments in a Pro & Con® section. A founder of the Women's National Press Club in Washington, D.C., in 1919, Robinson wrote in her memoirs that the *Digest* only used "signed statements" and took no editorial positions. When Members of Congress offered to buy the *Digest* in the early 1920s, she refused, insisting that the backing of Congress would destroy the magazine's value since there would always be a majority viewpoint that would "immediately make the publication's impartiality suspect."

An active participant in the women's suffrage movement, Robinson learned early on the power of standing up for one's beliefs. She was arrested in 1918 for protesting, with other female activists, the seven-month sentence imposed on Alice Paul, the movement's leader. Paul had been convicted of "obstructing traffic" while picketing for the right to vote. In prison, Robinson and other activists refused to eat or perform prison labor in protest against the Wilson Administration's refusal to recognize their status as political prisoners.

While in prison, Robinson drew the attention of none other than the President. "As the youngest hungerstriker," she wrote, "I was found to be subject to anemia, and my physical decline soon brought the White House physician himself to my bedside. He had been

smuggled in to avoid the reporters."

Soon afterward, "because of [the physician's] report of my possible demise . . . or the fact that Thanksgiving, the Nation's great feast day, lay just ahead, President Wilson apparently could not face the disgrace of having American women languishing in jail — women who were asking for democracy at home while he was making the world 'safe for democracy' abroad."

The President issued a full pardon, and on the day before Thanksgiving, the picketers were released. They were driven "with great fanfare and a caravan of limousines, including one from the White House laden with fruit and flowers," back to the Dolley Madison mansion

where their protest had begun. By June 1919, Congress had approved the Nineteenth Amendment to the Constitution, granting women the right to vote, and in 1920, it became law.

By then, Robinson had come to believe strongly in the importance of informing the new woman voter, writing that "with so much propaganda . . . the women were going to be new victims, and with little defense." The best way to prevent the newly franchised voter from being intimidated or influenced by the actions and rhetoric of Congress, she decided, was through a publication that presented, in facing columns, opposing views on controversial national questions. That way, if a woman "became enthused about some new Federal proposal, she could consult the opposite page and soon find out its shortcomings."

In addition to informing new voters, Congressional Digest proved beneficial to educational institutions. With Franklin Roosevelt's election and the torrent of new legislative initiatives during the New Deal, "the need increased for more information about the U.S. Congress," Robinson wrote. The publication soon became an important resource in libraries, high schools,

and universities.

Alice Robinson's husband, Norborne T.N. Robinson, Jr. — a professional writer and newspaper reporter, and a founder of the National Press Club in 1908 — helped her in many ways. His unwavering support of his wife's endeavors eased her struggle in the "man's world" of reporting.

Later, their son stepped into the role of publisher and met the challenge of putting out a legislative publication in another era of controversial political issues — all the while, maintaining the magazine's impartial focus.

Today, Congressional Digest continues under the direction of its Publisher, Page Robinson Thomas (the granddaughter of Alice Gram Robinson), and her husband, R. Griffith Thomas, President, who oversees the daily operations.

In recent years, the company has modernized its products to adapt to changing technology, including the addition of a website (www.congressionaldigest.com) in 1997. As always, the *Digest* remains true to its original mission, recording — for current and future readers — the important issues of our times.

# TITLE LISTINGS, 1921 - 1998

#### 1921-1922 - Volume 1

Oct Sheppard-Towner Maternity Bill Nov Public Welfare Dept. Bill; Beer Bill Dec Department of Education Bill;

Promotion of Physical Education
Jan Congressional Reapportionment
Feb Federal Employee Reclassification;
Peyote Bill; Health and Education Bills
Mar Anti-Lynching; Cooperative Marketing
Apr The New Naturalization Bill
May Fordney-McCumber Tariff Bill
Jun The Soldier Bonus Controversy
Jul The Ship Subsidy Controversy
Aug Political Parties and Issues — 1922

# Sep St. Lawrence Seaway 1922-1923 — Volume 2

Oct Muscle Shoals Development
Nov The U.S. Budget System
Dec Cancellation of Inter-Allied War Debt
Jan Rural Credits Legislation
Feb Child Labor Amendment
Mar The Constitution & the Maternity Act
Apr The Federal Civil Service
May The World Court Proposal
Jun Curbing Supreme Court Powers
J-A The Immigration Problem
Sep Federal Taxation

#### 1923-1924 - Volume 3

Oct Congress and the Railroads
Nov Organization of the New Congress
Dec Problems Before the 68th Congress
Jan Foreign Service Reorganization
Feb Sterling-Reed Education Bill
Mar Women's "Equal Rights" Amendment

Apr Immediate Philippine Independence May McNary-Haugen Agricultural Bill Jun Peace Proposals and the 68th Congress

J-A Political Parties and Issues — 1924 F Sep Developing Our Inland Waterways

# 1924-1925 — Volume 4

Oct Enforcement of Prohibition Nov Dawes Plan for Reparations Payments Dec Repeal of Income Tax Publicity Law Jan Naval Armaments Limitation Feb Postal Pay and Rate Issue

Mar A Review of the 68th Congress Apr A Federal Department of Aeronautics Oct Congress and Cooperative Marketing

Nov Congress and the Coal Problem Dec Repeal of the Federal Estate Tax

#### 1926 - Volume 5

Jan Maintaining the U.S. Merchant Marine Feb The U.S. and the World Court Mar McFadden Banking Bill Apr Adoption of the Metric System

May A Federal Department of Education J-J Congress and Prohibition Enforcement

A-S Changing Inauguration Day

Oct The Direct Primary System Nov Cloture in the U.S. Senate

Dec Settlement of U.S. War Claims

# 1927 — Volume 6

Jan St. Lawrence Seaway Feb Boulder Dam Project

Mar Problem of Railroad Consolidations

Apr The U.S.-Nicaragua Controversy May America and the Chinese Conflict

J-J A Uniform Marriage and Divorce Law

A-S The Question of Capital Punishment Oct Problems of Copyright Revision

Nov Issues Involved in Seating a Senator Dec The Capital of the United States

#### 1928 - Volume 7

Jan Congress and the Tax Question Feb Congress and Flood Control Mar The Question of Outlawing War Apr The Third-term Controversy May Immigration Problems

J-J The Merchant Marine Act A-S The 1928 Presidential Election Oct The Problem of Radio Reallocation

Nov Uncle Sam and the Movies Dec The Effect of the "Pocket Veto"

# 1929 — Volume 8

Jan Increasing Production of U.S. Cruisers Feb Congressional Reapportionment

Mar A New Administration Begins Apr Question of a Thirteen-Month Year May The 1929 Farm Relief Problem

J-J Making a Tariff Law

A-S German Reparations Oct Limitation of Naval Armaments

Nov Modification of the Jury System Dec Congress and the Lobby Problem

#### 1930 — Volume 9

Jan Freedom of the Seas
Feb Censorship of Foreign Books
Mar The 71st Congress and Prohibition
Apr The Communications Problem
May Federal Operation of Muscle Shoals
J-J The London Naval Treaty
A-S Congress and Chain Stores
Oct The 1930 Congressional Elections

Nov Equal Nationality Rights for Women
Dec Outlook for 2nd Session, 71st Congress

#### 1931 - Volume 10

Jan Congress and the Employment Problem

Feb New Maternity and Infancy Bill Mar The Motor Bus Controversy

Apr Federal Birth Control Legislation May Philippine Independence

J-J Congress and the Oil Problem

A-S Compulsory Unemployment Insurance

Oct America's War Debt Policy

Nov Congress and the Silver Question Dec Congress and the Banking Situation

# 1932 - Volume 11

Jan Foreign Debts

Feb Tribute to George Washington

Mar Tariff, Politics, & the 72nd Congress Apr Congress and Economic Planning

May The New Tax Bill

J-J The Bankruptcy Problem

A-S The National Campaign of 1932

Oct The Five-Day Work Week

Nov Veterans' Legislation

Dec Investigation of "Short" Selling

# 1933 — Volume 12

Jan Congress and the Beer Problem
Feb The Domestic Allotment Plan
Mar Congress and Currency Expansion
Apr Congress Faces the Banking Problem

May America and Tariff Reciprocity

J-J Suspension of Anti-Trust Laws A-S U.S. vs. British Radio Control System

Oct U.S. Recognition of the U.S.S.R. Nov The Increasing Power of the President

Dec The Supreme Court and the National

Industrial Recovery Act

# 1934 — Volume 13

Jan Gold Policy and Commodity Prices Feb The U.S. Public School Crisis

Mar The New Food and Drug Bill Apr The National Defense Problem

May The Federal Securities Act of 1933

J-J Congress and the New Deal A-S Federal Monies for Public Schools

Oct Federal Ownership of Power Utilities

Nov Investigation of Munitions Industries

Dec The Crop Control Experiment

# 1935 — Volume 14

Jan The New Deal and Congress
Feb Compulsory Unemployment Insurance

Mar Old-Age Pensions

Apr Congress and the Labor Problem May Abolition of Utility Holding Cos.

J-J Lynching as a Federal Crime A-S Socialized Medicine

Oct Federal Sedition Legislation

Nov The Alien Deportation Controversy

Dec Congress and Supreme Court Powers

Jan American Neutrality

Feb Federal Aid to Shipping

Mar The Substitute for AAA

Apr The New Deal's Housing Activities

May New Administration Tax Proposal

J-J Proposed State Control of Relief

A-S The National Campaign of 1936

Oct Federal Ownership of Electric Utilities

Nov Minimum Wage Law Controversy

Dec Federal All-Risk Crop Insurance

# 1937 - Volume 16

Jan Digest Teaching Plan: New Congress

Feb Aid to Farm Tenants

Mar The Roosevelt Supreme Court Plan

Apr Proposed Nationalization of Munitions

May Congress and the Sit-Down Strikes

J-J Congress and the Budget

A-S The Unicameral Legislative System

Oct Roosevelt's Reorganization Plan

Nov Civil Service Reform

Dec Labor and Compulsory Arbitration

# 1938 — Volume 17

Jan The Question of Regional Planning

Feb The War Referendum Proposal

Mar Roosevelt's National Defense Program

Apr The Proposed Japanese Boycott

May Presidential Term Limits

J-J Pump-Priming and Recovery

A-S Alliance with Great Britain

Oct Proposed Federal Sales Tax

Nov The Roosevelt "Purge"

Dec Monopoly in American Radio

# 1939 - Volume 18

Jan Profit Sharing & Increased Employ.

Feb Moves to Control Relief

Mar Extension of U.S. Defense Frontier

Apr 150th Anniversary of U.S. Congress

May Expansion of Social Security Program

J-J The Labor Relations Act

A-S Federal Ownership of the Railroads

Oct Amendment of Neutrality Law

Nov Investigation of Un-American Activ.

Dec Reciprocal Tariff-Making Powers

# 1940 — Volume 19

Jan Extending New Deal Borrowing Power

Feb Joint Committee to Bal. the Budget

Mar Curbing Powers of the NLRB

Apr The Hatch Act and State Officials

May Court Review of U.S. Agency Rulings

J-J War Widows & Orphans Pensions

A-S Increasing Federal Powers

Oct Prohibition of Presidential Third Term

Nov Conscription of American Industry

Dec Financial Aid to Latin America

# 1941 - Volume 20

Jan Military Defense of the Americas

Feb Union of American Republics

Mar Abolition of Electoral College

Apr National Defense Labor-Control Laws

May St. Lawrence Seaway

J-J Federal Union of World Democracies

A-S Perm. Compulsory Military Training

Oct Federal Price Controls and Inflation

Nov Federal Regulation of Labor Unions

Dec Congress and State Poll Tax Laws

#### 1942 - Volume 21

Jan Creation of a Separate Air Force

Feb Small Business Aid Programs

Mar Abolition of Tax-Exempt Securities

Apr Fed. Unemployment Compensation

May Abolition of 40-Hour Week

J-J Abolition of the CCC and NYA

A-S The Administration and Inflation

Oct Post-War World Organization

Nov Poll Tax Legislation

Dec The War Manpower Problem

# 1943 — Volume 22

Jan Problems of the New Congress

Feb The Ruml Pay-As-You-Go Tax Plan

Mar Balancing Civilian and Armed Forces

Apr Equal Rights for Women Amendment

May Reciprocal Trade Act Extension

J-J Outlawing Labor Racketeering

A-S Reconstitution of League of Nations

Oct Treaty-Making Authority of Senate

Nov The New Deal Food Subsidy Program

Dec Proposed Federal Retail Sales Tax

# 1944 - Volume 23

Jan Absentee Soldier Voting

Feb Federal Aid to Public Schools

Mar Post-War Education of Veterans

Apr Civilian Conscription for War

May The Presidential Fourth Term

J-J Federal vs. States' Rights in Voting A-S Reduction of Voting Rights Age to 18

Oct Federal Control of Insurance

Nov Limitation of Federal Taxing Powers

Dec Demobilization of War Workers

# 1945 — Volume 24

Jan Comp. Peacetime Military Training

Feb The Little Steel Formula

Mar The Montgomery Ward Seizure

Apr The Constitutional Treaty Process

May The Bretton Woods Proposals

J-J Employment Discrimination

A-S Reorganizing Congressional Proced.

Oct The Murray "Full Employment" Bill Nov Proposed Increase in Minimum Wage

Dec A Single Armed Forces Department

# 1946 - Volume 25

Jan Truman's Labor Fact-Finding Boards

Feb Federal Funds for Public Schools

Mar The Presidential Succession Act

Apr Control of Employment Services

May Atomic Energy Control

J-J Prospectus for the 1946 Elections

A-S Compulsory Prepaid Medical Care

Oct St. Lawrence Seaway

Nov Administration Housing Policy

Dec Women's Equal Rights Amendment

# 1947 - Volume 26

Jan Powers of the U.S. President

Feb Outlawing the Closed Shop

Mar Curbing "Unfair" Labor Practices

Apr The Budget, Debt, and Taxes

May Knutson Income Tax Reduction Bill

J-J Progress of New Republican Congress

A-S Mandating Labor-Dispute Arbitration

Oct Universal Military Training

Nov Hawaii and Alaska Statehood

Dec Universal "Split-Income" Tax Law

# 1948 — Volume 27

Jan Immigration of Displaced Persons

Feb Voice of America

Mar Marshall Plan Controversy

Apr Electoral College Revision

May Reciprocal Trade Program Extension

J-J The Long-Range Housing Problem

A-S Federal World Government

Oct Tidelands Oil Dispute

Nov The International Trade Organization Dec The National Science Foundation

# 1949 - Volume 28

Jan National Aviation Policy

Feb Administration's Legislative Program

Mar Compulsory Federal Health Insurance

Apr Repeal of Taft-Hartley Act

May Oleomargarine Tax Fight J-J The North Atlantic Treaty

A-S Presidential Election Reform

Oct Curbing Communism in the U.S.

Nov Federal Aid to Education Dec Extension of Social Security

# 1950 — Volume 29

Jan New "Valley" Power Authorities

Feb Federal Civil Rights Program

Mar Brannan Plan; The D.P. Program

Apr Big Unions and Anti-Trust Laws

May The Point 4 Program J-J Aid to Great Britain

A-S The Welfare State

Oct A Non-Communist World Organization

Nov Question of New States for the U.S.

Dec The U.N. Genocide Treaty

Jan The 81st Congress & Outlook for 82nd

Feb Congress and U.S. Foreign Policy

Mar Cutting the Federal Budget

Apr Reciprocal Trade Program

May Government Propaganda

J-J Basic Principles of American Govt.

A-S Civilian Conscription in Wartime

Oct Federal Tax Revision

Nov Foreign Economic Aid

Dec Military Factors in U.S. Foreign Policy

# 1952 - Volume 31

Jan Point 4 Program and World Politics

Feb U.S. Conflict With the U.N.

Mar The U.S. Primary System

Apr The Great Federal Payroll

May Congressional Investigation

J-J St. Lawrence Seaway

A-S U.S. and World Federation

Oct The 1952 National Election

Nov Curbing the Treaty Power

Dec Home Rule for District of Columbia

#### 1953 - Volume 32

Jan Curbing Federal Power to Tax

Feb Limiting Debate in the Senate

Mar U.S.-Spanish Relations

Apr Abolition of the RFC

May The Federal Lobbying Act

J-J The "Stand-by" Economic Controls

A-S Changing the Electoral System

Oct Raising the Federal Debt Limit

Nov Revision of the Taft-Hartley Act

Dec The Public Lands Problem

# 1954 - Volume 33

Jan U.S. Foreign Trade Policy

Feb Social Security Revision

Mar Lowering the Voting Age to 18

Apr "Flexible" Farm Price Supports

May New Internal Security Measures

J-J Hawaii and Alaska Statehood

A-S U.S. Foreign Economic Policy

Oct The 1954 Biennial Election

Nov Federal Funds for Public Schools

Dec Congress Studies Juvenile Delinquency

# 1955 - Volume 34

Jan The "Dixon-Yates" Contract

Feb Organization of 84th Congress

Mar The Federal Health Reinsurance Plan

Apr New National Military Reserve Plan

May The Ten-Year Highway Program

J-J Fed. Control of Natural Gas Producers

A-S Federal Subsidies to Higher Education

Oct The Bricker Treaty Power Amendment

Nov U.N. Charter Review Conference

Dec President's Partnership Power Policy

# 1956 - Volume 35

Jan U.S. Immigration Policy

Feb "Right to Work" Laws

Mar Farm Aid Proposals

Apr Electoral Revision

May Organization for Trade Cooperation

J-J Postal Rate Increase

A-S Federal Farm Policy

Oct The 1956 Federal Elections

Nov U.S. Foreign Aid

Dec Federal Small Business Policy

# 1957 — Volume 36

Jan Atomic Energy Policy

Feb Senate Cloture Rule 22

Mar Mid-East Doctrine

Apr Civil Rights Legislation

May Federal Budget Reduction

J-J Minimum Wage Legislation

A-S U.S. Foreign Aid Policy

Oct The Right-To-Work and Unions

Nov Federal Aid for School Construction

Dec Foreign Jurisdiction over U.S. Forces

# 1958 - Volume 37

Jan Provision for Presidential Disability

Feb Congress and the Job Ahead

Mar The 1958 Farm Aid Programs

Apr Renewal of Reciprocal Trade Act

May Curbing the Supreme Court

J-J Tax Cut Proposals

A-S Challenge of Today's Public Schools

Oct Restricting Nuclear Arms Development

Nov Labor Reform Legislation

Dec Senate Cloture Rule 22

# 1959 - Volume 38

Jan Hawaiian Statehood

Feb Federal Aid for Depressed Areas

Mar Extending Federal Housing Aid

Apr Future Financing of REA Programs

May The FY 1960 Foreign Aid Program

J-J Federal Aid to Public Education

A-S Curbing Labor Union Abuses

Oct 86th Congress & the Supreme Court

Nov Raising Rate Ceiling on U.S. Bonds

Dec Unemployment Insurance Changes

# 1960 - Volume 39

Jan New Civil Rights Legislation

Feb Minimum Wage Legislation

Mar Adding Medical Aid to OASI Program

Apr NDEA Loyalty Provisions

May The Federal Wheat Problem

J-J Curtailing U.S. Mutual Security Aid

A-S Strengthening the U.N.

Oct Guide to the 1960 Federal Elections

Nov U.S. Policy & the Caribbean Situation

Dec Proposed Youth Conservation Corps

# 1961 - Volume 40

Jan U.S. and World Court Jurisdiction

Feb Economic Aid for Latin America

Mar Kennedy Program & the New Congress

Apr Aid to Depressed Areas

May Congress and the Railroad Situation

J-J The New Frontier's Housing Program

A-S Federal Aid to Education

Oct Labor Unions and Anti-Trust Laws

Nov Dept. of Urban Affairs & Housing

Dec A Wilderness Area System

#### 1962 - Volume 41

Jan New Medicare Plan for the Aged

Feb Administered Prices in Drug Industry

Mar Proposed U.N. Bond Issue

Apr Administration's New Farm Proposals

May Literacy Test and Poll Tax

J-J The FY 1963 Foreign Aid Proposals

A-S The Foreign Trade Expansion Act

Oct Non-Communist Econ. Community

Nov The U.S. & the Situation in Cuba

Dec The Record of the 87th Congress

# 1963 - Volume 42

Jan Federal Aid for Urban Mass Transit

Feb Aid to Higher Education

Mar The Alliance for Progress

Apr Admin.'s Proposed Tax Program

May Proposed 1964 Budget

J-J The FY 1964 Foreign Aid Proposals

A-S Proposed Medicare for the Aged

Oct Omnibus Higher Education Bill

Nov Civ. Rights & "Publ. Accomm." Dec Youth Employment Legislation

1964 - Volume 43

Jan A Domestic "Peace Corps"

Feb U.S.-Communist Bloc Trade

Mar Civil Rights & Equal Employment

Apr Federal Urban Renewal May Presidential Succession Proposals

J-J The Federal Food Stamp Program

A-S Disarmament & Intl. Arms Control

Oct Fed. Public Works & Unemployment

Nov Supreme Court & "School Prayer" Dec The "Appalachia" Program

# 1965 - Volume 44

Jan State Legislative Apportionment

Feb The U.S. Space Program Mar Administration "Medicare" Program

Apr U.S. & Situation in Vietnam

May Amendment of U.S. Immigration Laws

J-J Fiscal 1966 Foreign Aid Program

A-S Labor-Management Relations Policy Oct Crime & Law Enforcement in the U.S.

Nov U.S. Latin American Policy Dec Proposed U.S.-Soviet Consular Treaty

Jan Administration Rent Subsidy Program Feb Federal Minimum Wage Revision Mar The Federal Anti-Poverty Program Apr Review of U.S. Policy in Vietnam

May Proposals for a Longer House Term
J-J "Truth in Packaging" Legislation

A-S Controversy over U.S. Foreign Aid Oct U.S. Foreign Policy Commitments Nov The "Open Housing" Controversy Dec Proposed "Gun Control" Legislation

# 1967 — Volume 46

Jan Unemployment Comp. Revision
Feb The "Demonstration Cities" Program
Mar U.S. Policy toward Rhodesia
Apr Controversy over the FY 1968 Budget
May Proposed Selective Service Changes
J-J Expansion of East-West Trade
A-S Congress & National Crime Problem
Oct Federally-Guaranteed Min. Income
Nov Changing the Electoral System
Dec The Question of "Pay Television"

# 1968 - Volume 47

Jan Federal Job Corps
Feb The Community Action Program
Mar Consumer Protection Proposals
Apr Federal Anti-Riot Legislation
May Reducing the U.S. Travel Deficit
J-J Public Welfare Revision
A-S Revision of the Military Draft
Oct Congress Foreign Policy Role

Nov Anti-Ballistic Missile Systems

Dec Congress and Airport Development

# 1969 — Volume 48

Jan Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty
Feb School Desegregation Guidelines
Mar Federal Postal Corporation
Apr Controversy over Bail Reform
May Tax Status of Foundations
J-J Radio/TV Cigarette Advertising
A-S U.S. Foreign Military Commitments
Oct Federal Revenue Sharing with States
Nov Extension of Voting Rights Act
Dec Fed. Role in Urban Transit Systems

# 1970 - Volume 49

Jan Changing the U.S. Electoral Systems
Feb Casualty Insurance Regulation
Mar The "Philadelphia" Employment Plan
Apr Federal School Racial Policy
May 18-Year Voting Age
J-J Nixon's Public Welfare Revision
A-S Federal Role in Anti-Pollution Control
Oct Standby Wage and Price Controls
Nov Broadening U.S. Import Controls
Dec Debate over the Supersonic Transport

# 1971 - Volume 50

Jan "Equal Rights for Women" Amendment
Feb Federal Consumer Protection Agency
Mar Federally Subsidized Jobs
Apr Nixon Revenue-Sharing Plan
May All-Volunteer U.S. Armed Force
J-J "No-Fault" Automobile Insurance
A-S The U.S. Jury System
Oct Federal Collection of Personal Data
Nov "Equal Employment" Enforcement
Dec U.S. Adoption of Metric System

# 1972 - Volume 51

Jan U.S. Voter Registration by Mail
Feb National Health Insurance Proposals
Mar A Six-Year Presidential Term
Apr Expansion of Fed. Minimum Wage Law
May Fed. Day Care/Child Develop. Role
J-J Future U.S. Space Program
A-S Financing Public Education
Oct 1972 Presidential Election Issues
Nov Panama Canal Treaty Revision
Dec Federal Spending Ceiling Controversy

# 1973 — Volume 52

Jan Capital Punishment
Feb U.S. Policy Toward Rhodesia
Mar Future of U.S. Foreign Aid Program
Apr Presidential Impoundment of Funds
May "Newsmen's Shield" Legislation
J-J Reconstruction Aid for North Vietnam
A-S Fed. Aid for Low-Income Individuals
Oct Federal Petroleum Regulation
Nov Expansion of U.S.-Soviet Trade
Dec National Land-Use Legislation

# 1974 — Volume 53

Jan "School Prayer" Amendment
Feb Federal Campaign Financing
Mar Automobile Emission Controls
Apr "School Busing" Controversy
May Strip-Mining Regulation
J-J National Health Insurance
A-S Changing the U.S. Electoral System
Oct Vietnam Draft Evader Amnesty
Nov A U.S. Consumer Protection Agency
Dec U.S. Food Export Policy

# 1975 - Volume 54

Jan Illegal Alien Problem

Feb Federal Sugar Controls
Mar U.S. Financial Role in U.N.
Apr U.S. Military Aid to Turkey
May The Food Stamp Program
J-J Voting Rights Act Extension
A-S World Resource Allocation
Oct U.S. Policy of Detente
Nov Safeguarding Classified Information
Dec Federal Handgun Control Legislation

#### 1976 — Volume 55

Jan Principles of American Government
Feb Public Employee Strikes
Mar Mandatory Federal Budget Balancing
Apr Panama Canal Treaty Revision
May Breakup of Major U.S. Oil Companies
J-J Humphrey-Hawkins Employment Bill
A-S Mandatory Sentences to Reduce Crime
Oct Campaign Issues — 1976 Elections
Nov U.S. Postal Service Reform
Dec The B-1 Bomber Controversy

# 1977 — Volume 56

Jan U.S. Southern Africa Policy
Feb Nuclear Energy Safety
Mar Congressional Campaign Financing
Apr Executive Reorganization Powers
May Minimum Wage Law Revision
J-J Equal Rights Amendment
A-S National Health Insurance
Oct Amnesty for Illegal Aliens
Nov Mandatory Retirement Age
Dec Hatch Act Revision

# 1978 - Volume 57

Jan Labor Reform Act
Feb U.S. Policy toward Cuba
Mar Mandatory Container Deposit Law
Apr U.S. Foreign Arms Sales
May Welfare Reform
J-J Airline Deregulation
A-S U.S. Energy Policy
Oct Congressional Seats for D.C.
Nov New U.S. Department of Education
Dec Alaska Lands Conservation Proposal

# 1979 — Volume 58

Amendment Jan Student Aid Policy
n Financing Feb Marijuana Use Policy
ssion Controls Mar Direct Election of the President
Controversy Apr "Real Wage Insurance"
May Balanced Budget Amendments
J-J Treaty Termination
S. Electoral System
Vader Amnesty Oct Trucking Industry Regulation
Trotection Agency
The Policy Peb Marijuana Use Policy

May Balanced Budget Amendments
J-J Treaty Termination
A-S SALT Treaty
Oct Trucking Industry Regulation
Nov National Defense Spending
Dec House Campaign Financing

# 1980 - Volume 59

Feb The Consumer & Antitrust Law Mar "Sunset" Legislation Apr Draft Registration May Limitations on Covert Intelligence J-J Federal Revenue Sharing A-S Occupational Safety & Health Act Oct Campaign Issues — 1980 Elections Nov MX Missile Controversy Dec The "School Prayer" Controversy

Jan Welfare Reform Amendments

# 1981 — Volume 60

Jan Food Stamp Program

Feb School Busing

Mar "Fair Housing" Proposals

Apr CETA Program

May Federal Legal Aid Program

J-J Reagan's Tax-Reduction Program

A-S Financing Social Security

Oct Employment of Illegal Aliens

Nov International Lending Agencies

Dec Extension of Voting Rights Act

#### 1982 - Volume 61

Jan Controversy over the Clean Air Act

Feb Freedom of Information Act

Mar "Urban Enterprise Zones"

Apr Curtailing Federal Student Aid

May Curtailing Federal Courts

J-J Gold-Based Currency

A-S The Nuclear Freeze Proposal

Oct Balanced-Budget Amendment

Nov Mandatory Retirement Policy

Dec Wilderness Area Minerals Policy

#### 1983 - Volume 62

Jan Law of the Sea Treaty

Feb Auto "Domestic Content" Legislation

Mar Reagan's "Caribbean Basin Initiative"

Apr Social Security Reform Proposals

May American Conservation Corps

J-J. Foreign Policy Export Controls

A-S Immigration Reform and Control

Oct U.S. Central American Policy

Nov The War Powers Act Controversy

Dec Legislative Veto Controversy

# 1984 - Volume 63

Jan Tuition Tax Credits

Feb Federal Budget Deficit

Mar Space Weapons Policy

Apr Broadcast Deregulation

May The School Prayer Controversy

J-J Federal Criminal Sentencing

A-S NATO Cost-Sharing Controversy

Oct Campaign Issues - 1984 Elections

Nov U.S. Policy Towards Nicaragua

Dec The Genocide Treaty

# 1985 - Volume 64

Jan Pending Civil Rights Legislation

Feb Acid Rain Controversy

Mar "Star Wars" Controversy

Apr Subminimum Wage for Youth

May Enterprise Zones

J-J The MX Missile

A-S Federal Subsidy of Amtrak

Oct Policy Toward South Africa

Nov Presidential Line-Item Veto

Dec The Clean Water Act

# 1986 - Volume 65

Jan The Farm Credit System

Feb The Tax Reform Controversy

Mar Pending Immigration Legislation

Apr U.S. Policy Toward Angola

May The Gun Control Controversy

J-J The Environmental Superfund

A-S Foreign Trade Legislation

Oct The SALT II Agreements

Nov Omnibus Drug Legislation

Dec National 55 MPH Speed Limit

#### 1987 — Volume 66

Jan Product Liability Legislation

Feb Limiting Political Action Committees

Mar Controversy Over Bilingual Education

Apr Federal Catastrophic Health Insurance

May Reagan Admin. Drug Testing Program

J-J U.S. Foreign Trade Policy

A-S Raising the Minimum Wage

Oct The Broadcasting Fairness Doctrine

Nov The ABM Treaty Controversy Dec The War Powers Act & the Persian Gulf

# 1988 - Volume 67

Jan Fed. Emp. Polit. Activities Legislation

Feb Welfare Reform

Mar Contra Aid

Apr Intermediate-Range Missiles Treaty

May Family and Medical Leave Policy

J-J The Fair Housing Act

A-S Election Campaign Financing

Oct Campaign Issues - 1988 Elections

Nov Child Care Legislation

Dec The Intelligence Oversight Act

# 1989 - Volume 68

Jan The Textile and Apparel Trade Act

Feb The Clean Air Act

Mar Corporate Merger Legislation

Apr Occupational Health Controversy

May Minimum Wage Legislation

J-J Savings and Loan Legislation

A-S Flag Desecration

Oct Immigration Reform

Nov Balanced Budget Amendment

Dec Americans with Disabilities Act

# 1990 - Volume 69

Jan Capital Gains Tax

Feb Child Care

Mar Clean Air Act

Apr Voter Registration

May National Service

J-J Line Item Veto

A-S The Civil Rights Act of 1990

Oct Campaign Finance Reform

Nov 1990 Omnibus Crime Bill

Dec Budget Reconciliation Act of 1990

# 1991 - Volume 70

Jan Federal Funding of the Arts

Feb Cable Television Reregulation

Mar Persian Gulf Policy

Apr The Family and Medical Leave Act

May National Energy Policy

J-J The Brady Handgun Act

A-S Title X Pregnancy Counseling Act

Oct U.S.-China Act of 1991

Nov Striker Replacement Legislation

Dec Choice in Schools

# 1992 - Volume 71

Jan Banking Reform Legislation

Feb U.S.-Mexico Free Trade Agreement

Mar Campaign Finance Reform

Apr Omnibus Crime Control Act

May Defense Spending and Budget Reform

J-J Capping Federal Entitlement Programs

A-S Aid to the Former Soviet Union

Oct 1992 National Election Issues

Nov Federal Product Liability Legislation

Dec American Economic Competitiveness

# 1993 - Volume 72

Jan Family and Medical Leave Legislation

Feb Line Item Veto & Rescission Authority

Mar Voter Registration Reform

Apr Space Station Funding

May Fiscal Year 1994 Budget Resolution

J-J Replacement of Striking Workers

A-S Federal Employees' Political Activities

Oct National and Community Service

Nov North American Free Trade Agreement

Dec Violence on Television

# 1994 - Volume 73

Jan National Education Reform Feb Proposed Depart. of the Environment

Mar Mining and Public Lands

Apr Campaign Finance Legislation

May Second-Hand Tobacco Smoke

J-J The Federal Role in Crime Control A-S U.S. Policy Toward Haiti

Oct Health Care Reform

Nov Gen. Agree. on Tariffs and Trade

Dec Lobbying Reform Legislation

# 1995 - Volume 74

Jan Prayer in Public Schools

Feb Balancing the Federal Budget

Mar Unfunded Federal Mandates

Apr Congressional Term Limits

May Legal Reform

J-J Welfare Reform

A-S U.S. Relations With China

Oct Privatizing Social Security

Nov Medicare Reform Dec Clean Water Legislation

Jan Telecommunications Reform

Feb The Bosnian Conflict

Mar Saving Endangered Species

Apr Federal Farm Policy

May Immigration Policy

J-J Affirmative Action

A-S Juvenile Crime

Oct The 1996 Elections

Nov Sexual Orientation

Dec Patents, Trademarks, Copyrights

# 1997 - Volume 76

Jan The United Nations

Feb FDA Reform

Mar Reducing the Deficit

Apr International Population Assistance

May Flexibility in the Workplace

J-J Chemical Weapons

A-S Renewable Energy

Oct Public Housing Reform

Nov National Educational Tests

Dec Negotiating Trade Agreements

# 1998 — Volume 77

Jan Nuclear Waste Storage

Feb Human Cloning

Mar Superfund Reform

Apr International Monetary Fund

May Puerto Rico Political Status

J-J Drunk Driving

A-S U.S. Relations with Russia

Oct Campaign Finance Reform

Nov Physician-Assisted Suicide

Dec Bankruptcy Reform

# Subject Index, 1921 - 1998

**AGRICULTURE:** Mar 22, Jan 23, May 24, Oct 25, May 29, Feb 33, Dec 34, Mar 36, Feb 37, Nov 43, Mar 50, Apr 54, Mar 56, A-S 56, Mar 58, Apr 59, May 60, Apr 62, J-J 64, Feb 75, Jan 86, Apr 96

BANKING & FINANCE: Banking—Mar 26, Dec 31, Apr 33, May 45, Nov 81, J-J 89, Jan 92; Bankruptcy Reform—Dec 98; Bond Rate—Nov 59; Currency Expansion—Mar 33; Gold—Jan 34, J-J 82: Silver—Nov 31

CAMPAIGNS & ELECTIONS: Oct 26, Mar 41, Jan 44, Apr 48, A-S 49, J-J 51, Mar 52, A-S 53, Apr 56, Nov 67, Jan 70, A-S 74, Jan 76, Mar 79, Jan 88, Mar 93, A-S 93; Campaigns—Aug 22, J-A 24, A-S 28, Oct 30, A-S 32, A-S 36, J-J 46, Oct 52, Oct 54, Oct 56, Oct 60, Oct 72, Oct 76, Oct 80, Oct 84, Oct 88, Oct 92, Oct 96; Campaign Financing—Feb 74, Mar 77, Dec 79, Feb 87, A-S 88, Oct 90, Mar 92, Apr 94, Oct 98; Reapportionment—Jan 22, Feb 29, Jan 65; Unicameral System—A-S 37; Voter Registration—Jan 72, Apr 90, Mar 93; Voting Requirements—Dec 41, Nov 42, J-J 44, A-S 44, Mar 54, May 62, Nov 69, May 70, J-J 75, Dec 81

CIVIL RIGHTS: Mar 22, J-J 35, J-J 45, Feb 50, Apr 57, Jan 60, Nov 63, Mar 64, Nov 66, Mar 70, Nov 71, May 81, Oct 85, Jan 85, May 87, J-J 88, A-S 89, Dec 89, A-S 90; Affirmative Action—J-J 96; School Desegregation—Feb 69, Apr 70, Feb 81; Sexual Orientation—Nov 96; Voting Rights—Nov 69, J-J 75, Dec 81

COMMUNICATIONS & MEDIA: Oct 27, Feb 30, Apr 30, May 51, J-J 69, May 73, Feb 82, Apr 84; Motion Pictures—Nov 28; Radio—Oct 28, A-S 33, Dec 38, Feb 48, Apr 84; Telecommunications Reform—Jan 96; Television—Dec 67, Oct 87, Feb 91, Dec 93

CONGRESS: Jan 22, Nov 23, Dec 35, J-J 37, Apr 39, A-S 45, Feb 55, Oct 59, Nov 85, Dec 87, Nov 89, J-J 90, Mar 92, Feb 93; D.C. Seats—Oct 78; Foreign Policy Role—Feb 51, Oct 68, Nov 87, Dec 97; Investigations—Nov 39, Oct 49, May 52, Feb 62; Lobbying—Dec 29, May 53, Feb 87, Dec 94; Programs of—Dec 23, May 35, May 29, Dec 30, Mar 32, J-J 34, Jan 35, Jan 37, Jan 43, J-J 47, Feb 49, Jan 51, Feb 58, Mar 61, Dec 62; Senate (limiting debate)—Nov 26, Feb 53, Feb 57, Dec 58; Term of Members—Nov 27, May 66, Apr 95; Treaty Power—Oct 43, Apr 45, Nov 52, Oct 55, Jun-Jul 97; U.S. Capital—Dec 27

CRIME & LAW ENFORCEMENT: Mar 22, J-J 35, Dec 54, Oct 65, A-S 67, Apr 68, A-S 76, J-J 84, Dec 86, Nov 90, Apr 92, J-J 94; Capital Punishment—A-S 27, Jan 73; Drug Control—Feb 22, Feb 79, Nov 86, May 87; Drunk Driving—J-J 98; Gun Control—Dec 66, A-S 67, Dec 75, May 86, Nov 90, J-J 91, Apr 92; Internal Security—Oct 35, Nov 39, Oct 49, May 54, Apr 60, Apr 68, Oct 71, Nov 75; Juvenile Crime—A-S 96

**DEFENSE:** Jan 29, Apr 34, Mar 38, Mar 39, Jan 41, Jan 42, Dec 45, Jan 49, J-J 49, Dec 51, A-S 69, Dec 76, Nov 79, May 80, J-J 85, Dec 87, Dec 88, Mar 91, May 92, Feb 96; **Arms Control**—Jan 25, Jan 29, Oct 29, J-J 30, A-S 64, Nov 68, A-S 79, A-S 82, Oct 86, Dec 87, Apr 88; **Chemical Weapons**—Jun-Jul 97; **Manpower**—A-S 41, Mar 43, Apr 44, Dec 44, Jan 45, Oct 47, Jan 49, A-S 51, Apr 55, Dec 57, May 67, A-S 68, May 71, Oct 74, Apr 80; **Missile Defense**—Nov 68, Nov 80, Mar 85,

Nov 87; NATO—J-J 49, A-S 84; Space Weapons—Mar 84, Mar 85 DEREGULATION: Feb 97, A-S 97

ECONOMY: Apr 32, J-J 32, Dec 32, May 34, Jan 38, J-J 38, Oct 64, May 68, Mar 71, Mar 89, J-J 89, Dec 92; Bankruptcy—Dec 98; Consumers—J-J 66, Mar 68, Feb 71; Controls—Oct 41, J-J 53, Oct 70; Federal Budget—Nov 22, J-J 37, Feb 40, Apr 47, Mar 51, May 57, May 63, Apr 67, Dec 72, Mar 76, May 79, Oct 82, Feb 84, Nov 85, Nov 89, J-J 90, Dec 90, May 92, J-J 92, Feb 93, May 93, Feb 95; Federal Debt—Jan 40, Apr 47, Oct 53; Federal Deficit—Mar 97; Gov. Spending—A-S 85, Nov 89, Feb 93, Apr 93, May 93, Feb 95, Mar 95; Inflation—Oct 41, A-S 42, Oct 70, Dec 72, Apr 73; International Monetary Fund—Apr 98: Revenue Sharing—Oct 69, Apr 71, Apr 73, J-J 80

EDUCATION: Feb 22, Feb 24, Feb 34, A-S 34, Jan 37, Feb 44, Mar 44, Feb 46, Nov 49, Nov 54, A-S 55, Nov 57, A-S 58, J-J 59, A-S 61, Feb 63, Oct 63, A-S 72, Mar 87, Dec 91, Oct 93, Jan 94; **Department of**—Dec 21, May 26, Nov 78; **Desegregation**—Feb 69, Apr 70, Feb 81; **National Tests**—Nov 97; **School Prayer**—Nov 64, Jan 74, Dec 80, May 84, Jan 95; **Student Aid**—Jan 79, Apr 82; **Tuition Tax Credits**—Jan 84; **Vocational (CETA)**—Apr 81

EMPLOYMENT (see also Labor): Jan 31, Jan 39, Oct 45, Apr 46, Jan 64, Mar 66, Jan 68, Mar 71, J-J 76, Apr 79, May 83, A-S 87, Feb 88, May 89, Nov 91, J-J 93, A-S 93; Depressed Areas—Feb 59, Apr 61, Dec 64, Mar 82, May 85; Discrimination—J-J 45, Mar 70, Nov 71; Unemployment Insurance—A-S 31, Feb 35, J-J 36, J-J 38, Feb 39, Apr 42, Dec 59, Oct 64, Jan 67, Mar 71; Sexual Orientation—Nov 96; War Related—Nov 40, Dec 42, Mar 43, Apr 44, Dec 44, A-S 51; Workplace—May 97; Youth—J-J 42, Dec 63, Jan 64, Jan 68,

ENERGY & NATURAL RESOURCES: Dec 53, Dec 73, A-S 75, A-S 78, May 91; Coal—Nov 25; Gas—J-J 55; Minerals—Dec 82, Mar 94; Nuclear—May 46, Jan 57, Feb 7, Jan 98; Oil—J-J 31, Oct 48, Oct 73, May 76; Renewable—A-S 97; Superfund—Mar 98; Utilities—Oct 22, Feb 27, May 30, Oct 34, May 35, Oct 36, Jan 50, Jan 55, Dec 55, Apr 59, A-S 97; Water—Sep 22, Sep 24, Jan 27, Feb 28, May 41, Oct 46

ENTITLEMENTS: Apr 87, Feb 88, Apr 89, Feb 90, J-J 92, J-J 95

ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES: Nov 93, Feb 94; Clean Air—Jan 82, Feb 89, Mar 90; Clean Water—Dec 85, Dec 95; Endangered Species—Mar 96; Land Use—Dec 61, Dec 78; Nuclear Waste Storage—Jan 98; Mining—May 74, Mar 94; Pollution—A-S 70, Mar 74, Mar 78, Feb 85, J-J 86; Superfund—Mar 98

ETHICS ISSUES: Assisted Suicide—Nov 98; Cloning—Feb 98

EXECUTIVE BRANCH & AGENCIES: Oct 37, Apr 77, Feb 82, Feb 94; Civil Service—Feb 22, Apr 23, Nov 37, Apr 40, Apr 52. Dec 77, Jan 88, A-S 93; Food & Drug—Mar 34, Feb 62, Feb 97; Foreign Service—Jan 24; Patents, Trademarks, & Copyrights—Dec 96; Postal Service—Feb 25, J-J 56, Mar 69, Nov 76

FOOD & DRUG: Apr 31, Mar 34, May 49, Feb 62, J-J 66; FDA Reform—Feb 97

FOREIGN RELATIONS: Feb 30, Jan 36, Feb 38, Feb 48, Feb 51. Dec 51, A-S 54, Dec 57, Feb 64, Oct 66, Oct 68, Dec 88, Feb 96; Africa—Mar 67, Feb 73, Jan 77, Oct 85, Apr 86; Canada—Feb 84, Nov 93; Central America—Oct 83; China—May 27, Oct 91, A-S 95; Cuba-Nov 60, Nov 62, Feb 78, Disarmament-Jun 24, Jan 25, Mar 28, Oct 29, J-J 30, Nov 34, Apr 37, Oct 58, A-S 64, A-S 79, Oct 86, Apr 88; Foreign Aid-Mar 48, May 50, Nov 51, Jan 52, Nov 56, A-S 57. May 59, J-J 60, J-J 62, J-J 63, J-J 65, A-S 66, Mar 73, J-J 73, Apr 75, Mar 88, A-S 92, Apr 97; Foreign Arms Sales—Apr 75, Apr 78, Mar 88: Foreign Debt-Dec 22, Nov 24, Dec 26, A-S 29, Oct 31, Jan 32: Great Britain—A-S 34, A-S 38, J-J 50; Haiti—A-S 94; Japan—Apr 38; Latin America—Dec 40, Feb 41, Nov 60, Nov 62, Mar 63, Nov 65, Feb 78, Mar 83, Oct 83: Mexico-Mar 86, Mar 87, Oct 89, Feb 92, Nov 93: Middle East-Mar 57, Apr 75: Nicaragua-Apr 27, Nov 84, Mar 88; Panama Canal—Nov 72, Apr 76; Persian Gulf—Dec 87, Mar 91; Philippines—Apr 24, May 31; Russia—A-S 98; Soviet Union—Dec 65, Nov 73, A-S 79, Oct 86, Nov 87, April 88, A-S 92; Spain-May 53; Treaties-J-J 30, Oct 43, Apr 45, May 45, J-J 49, Dec 50, Nov 52, Oct 55, A-S 64, Dec 65, Jan 69, Nov 72, Apr 76, J-J 79, A-S 79, Jan 83, Dec 84, Oct 86, Nov 87, Apr 88, J-J 97; Vietnam-Apr 65, Apr 66, Oct 68, J-J 73; World Court-May 23, Feb 26, Jan 61; International Organizations-J-J 41, Oct 42, A-S 43, A-S 48, J-J 49, Oct 50, Dec 50, Feb 52, A-S 52, Nov 55, A-S 60, Mar 62, Oct 62, Mar 75, A-S 84, Jan 97, Apr 98

**HEALTH CARE:** Apr 87, May 88, Apr 89, Apr 91, Jan 93, Oct 94, Nov 95, Feb 97, Apr 97; **Assisted Suicide**—Nov 98; **Medical Leave**—May 88, Apr 91, Jan 93

HOUSING (see also Urban Affairs): Apr 36, Nov 46, J-J 48, Mar 59, J-J 61, Nov 61, Apr 64, Jan 66, Nov 66, Feb 67, Mar 81, J-J 88, Oct 97

**IMMIGRATION:** Apr 22, J-A 23, May 28, Nov 35, Jan 48, Mar 50, Jan 56, May 65, Jan 75, Oct 77, Oct 81, A-S 83, Mar 86, Oct 89, May 96

INDUSTRY & BUSINESS: A-S 30, May 35, Jan 39, Nov 40, Feb 45, May 68, Oct 79, Jan 89, Mar 89, Oct 91, J-J 93, Nov 93; Aviation—Jan 49, J-J 78; Insurance—Oct 44, Feb 70, J-J 71; Munitions—Nov 34, Apr 37; Small Business—Feb 42, Dec 56

INSURANCE: A-S 31, Feb 35, Dec 36, Oct 44, Mar 49, Mar 55, Dec 59, Feb 70, J-J 71, Feb 72, J-J 74, A-S 77, Apr 79, Apr 87

JUDICIARY: Nov 29, May 40, Apr 69, A-S 71, May 82, Feb 82, Dec 89; Law Reform—J-J 27, A-S 27, Oct 65, A-S 67, J-J 84, J-J 90, May 95; Product Liability—Jan 87, Nov 92; Supreme Court—Jun 23, Dec 33, Dec 35, Mar 37, May 58, Oct 59, Nov 64, Jan 65, Jan 74, A-S 89

LABOR: Apr 35, May 37, Dec 37, J-J 39, Mar 40, Apr 41, J-J 43, Feb 45, Mar 45, Jan 46, Feb 47, Mar 47, A-S 47, Apr 49, Apr 50, Nov 53, Feb 56, Oct 57, Nov 58, Oct 61, A-S 65, Feb 76, Jan 78, Apr 87, May 87, Apr 89, Dec 89, A-S 90, Apr 91, J-J 92, Feb 92, Jan 93, A-S 93, Nov 93; Community Service—May 90, Oct 93; Family and Child Care—Feb 23, Feb 31, May 72, May 88, Nov 88, Feb 90, Apr 91, Jan 93; Mandatory Retirement—Nov 77, Nov 88, Feb 90, Apr 91, Jan 93; Mandatory Retirement—Nov 77, Nov 82; Minimum Wage—Nov 36, Nov 45, J-J 57, Feb 60, Feb 66, Apr 72, May 77, Apr 85, A-S 87, May 89; Unions—Nov 41, Apr 50, Oct 57, A-S 59, Oct 61. May 72, Nov 91, J-J 93; Workplace—May 97; Work Week—Oct 32, May 42

MISCELLANEOUS: Art Endowments—Jan 91; Calendar Revision—Apr 29; Federal Data Banks—Oct 71; Second-Hand Smoke—

May 94: Sunset Legislation-Mar 80

PRESIDENCY: A-S 26, Feb 32, Mar 79, J-J 90, Feb 93; New Deal—J-J 34, Jan 35, Oct 96; Powers—Dec 28, Nov 33, A-S 40, Jan 47, Oct 55, Apr 77, Dec 83, Nov 85, J-J 90, Feb 93, Dec 97; Succession—Mar 46, Jan 58, May 64; Tenure—Apr 28, May 38, Oct 40, May 44, Mar 72; War Powers Act—Nov 83, Dec 87

PUBLIC SERVICE: May 90, Oct 93

REGULATORY ACTS: Airlines—J-J 78; Anti-trust—J-J 32, Apr 50, Oct 61, Feb 80; Consumer Affairs—J-J 66, Mar 68, Feb 71, Nov 74, Feb 80, Jan 87, Nov 92; Occupational Safety—A-S 80; Price Controls—Oct 41, Oct 70; Prohibition—Nov 21, Oct 24, J-J 26, Mar 30, Jan 33; Securities—May 34, Mar 42; Telecommunications—Jan 96; Television—Dec 67, Oct 87, Feb 91, Dec 93

SCIENCE & SPACE: Dec 48, Feb 65, J-J 72, Mar 84, Mar 85, Apr 93; Human Cloning—Feb 98; Metric System—Apr 26, Dec 71

SOCIAL SECURITY: Mar 35, May 39, Dec 49, Feb 54, J-J 68, A-S 81, Apr 83, J-J 92, Oct 95; Medical Care—A-S 35, A-S 46, Mar 49, Mar 55, Mar 60, Jan 62, A-S 63, Mar 65, Feb 72, J-J 74, A-S 77, Apr 87, May 88, Apr 89, Apr 91, Jan 93, Nov 95

STATEHOOD PROPOSALS: Nov 47, Nov 50, J-J 54, Jan 59, Oct 78, May 98

**TAXATION:** Sep 23, Dec 24, Dec 25, Jan 28, May 32, May 36, Oct 38, Mar 42, Feb 43, Dec 43, Nov 44, Apr 47, May 47, Dec 47, May 49, Oct 51, Jan 53, J-J 58, Apr 63, May 68, May 69, J-J 81, Jan 84, Feb 86, Jan 90; **Poll Taxes**—Dec 41, Nov 42, May 62; **Revenue Sharing**—Oct 69, Apr 71, J-J 80

TRADE: Foreign—Apr 38, Nov 48, A-S 54, May 56, Oct 62, Nov 70, Dec 74, Feb 75, J-J 83, A-S 86, J-J 87, Jan 89, Oct 91, Feb 92, A-S 92, Dec 92, Nov 93, Nov 94, Dec 97; Automobile Content—Feb 83; Communist Bloc—Feb 64, J-J 67, A-S 92, Nov 73; Farm Policy—Apr 96; Patents, Trademarks, & Copyrights—Dec 96; Reciprocal Trade Acts—May 43, May 48, Apr 51, Apr 58, A-S 62; Tariffs—May 22, J-J 29, Mar 32, May 33, Dec 39, Nov 94

TRANSPORTATION: Aviation—Apr 25, Jan 49, Dec 68, Dec 70, J-J 78; Buses—Mar 31, Apr 74, Feb 81; Drunk Driving—J-J 98; Highways—May 55; Railroads—Oct 23, Mar 27, A-S 39, May 61, A-S 85; Shipping—Jul 22, Jan 26, J-J 28, Jan 30, Feb 36; Speed Limits—Dec 86; Trucking—Oct 79; Urban Mass Transit—Nov 61, Jan 63, Dec 69

URBAN AFFAIRS (see Housing): Nov 61, Apr 64, Feb 67, Feb 68, Apr 68, J-J 88, Oct 97; Enterprise Zones—Mar 82, May 85

VETERANS: Jan 22, Nov 32, J-J 40, Mar 44, Oct 93

WELFARE: Nov 21, A-S 50, Oct 64, Oct 67, J-J 68, J-J 70, A-S 73, May 78, Jan 80, Feb 88; Day Care—May 72, Nov 88, Feb 90, J-J 95; Food Stamps—J-J 64, May 75, Jan 81; Housing—Oct 97; Maternal—Oct 21, Mar 23, Feb 31, Poverty Programs—Jan 68, Feb 68

**WOMEN'S ISSUES:** Oct 21, Mar 23, Mar 24, Nov 30, Apr 31, Feb 31, Apr 43, Dec 46, Apr 54, Jan 71, J-J 77, Jan 85, Nov 88, Feb 90; **Abortion**—A-S 91, Apr 97

# DETAILED INDEX, 1981 - 1998

-A-	Pro - Should H.R. 3434, the Smoke-Free	
	Environment Act, be Approved? MAY 941	46
BM TREATY CONTROVERSY, THE		
(November 1987)	ADAMS, BROCK, U.S. Senator (WA-D)	
The Foreword	Pro - Should The Senate-Passed Immigration	
Evolution of Nuclear Arms Control Policy	Act of 1989 Be Approved? OCT 89 2	52
Text of the ABM Treaty	Con - Should The Byrd-Warner Amendment	
Recent Action in the Congress	Be Adopted? DEC 87	09
Should the Levin-Nunn Amendment Be Approved?	Con - Should Congress Approve The President's	
Pros: Nunn, Chafee, Cohen, Levin.	Request For Contra Aid? MAR 88	85
Cons: Warner, Quayle, Specter, Wilson.	Con - Should The Congress Adopt The "Textile	
	And Apparel Trade Act of 1987"? JAN 89	19
ABORTION		
Title X Pregnancy Counseling Act	ADAMS NATIONAL BANK	
International Population Assistance	Barbara Blum, President	
	Pro - Should the Congress Approve the Family	
ABRAHAMSON, LIEUTENANT GENERAL JAMES A.	and Medical Leave Act? APR 91	16
Pro - Is the Administration's "Star Wars" Strategic		
Defense Initiative Sound National Policy? MAR 8582	ADHERING TO THE SALT II AGREEMENTS	
	(October 1986)	
ABRAMS, ROBERT	The Month in Congress	
Attorney General of the State of New York	The Foreword 2	
Pro – Is The Senate Committee Approach	Evolution of Nuclear Arms Negotiations 2	
To Amending The Clean Air Act Sound? MAR 9080	Summary of the SALT II Treaty	
	U.S. Strategic Forces	
ACID RAIN CONTROVERSY, THE	Soviet Strategic Forces	
(February 1985)	Recent Action in the Congress	133
The Foreword	Should the U.S. Continue to Adhere to the	
The Acid Rain Problem34	Numerical Sublimits of the SALT II Agreements?	134
Evolution of the Clean Air Act35	Pros: Proxmire, Bumpers, Fascell, Hamilton, Brown, Pease,	
State Air Pollution Controls	Byron.	
Recent Action in the Congress	Cons: Stevens, Quayle, Kemp, Hyde, Courter, Lungren,	
Should Congress Enact Legislation	Bliley.	
Mandating Major Curtailment of "Acid Rain" Emissions?40		
Pros: Durenberger, Cheney, Sikorski, Cuomo.	AFFIRMATIVE ACTION	
Cons: Byrd, Quayle, Applegate, Consolidation Coal Co.	Redistribution or Equal Opportunity?	
	(June-July 1996)	
ACKERMAN, ROGER	Recent Action in the Congress	
Manufacturers of Emission Controls Association	Foreword	
Con - Should Congress Relax Scheduled Future Mobile	Overview of Federal Programs	
Emission Level Goals of the Clean Air Act? JAN 8229	The Future of Affirmative Action	
OT FOR RETTER CHILD CARE SERVICES	Bill Summary	
ACT FOR BETTER CHILD CARE SERVICES	Legislative Background	
(February 1990)	Should Federal Affirmative Action Policies Be Continued?	17.
The Foreword	Pros: U.S. Department of Justice, Jackson Lee, National	
Department of Labor Report	Women's Law Center, Wu.	
Existing Federal Programs	Cons: Molinari, Center for Equal Opportunity, Cohen, Insti-	
Recent Action in the Congress	tute for Justice.	
Summary of Major Bills	LET CYC	
Should the Congress Adopt the Proposed	AFL-CIO	
"Act for Better Child Care Services of 1989"?	See American Federation of Labor and	
Pros: Dodd, Harkin, Schaefer, CIGNA Corp., High/Scope	Congress of Industrial Organizations	
Educational Research Foundation, Service Employees		
International Union.	AGE DISCRIMINATION	
Cons: Labor and Human Relations Committee Minority Views,	IN EMPLOYMENT ACT OF 1967	
Kassebaum, Wilson, McCallum, Family Research Coun-	Controversy Over Mandatory Retirement PolicyNOV	/ 8
cil of America, Inc., Dixon.		
	AGING/RETIREMENT	
ACTION ON SMOKING AND HEALTH (ASH)	Medicare ReformNO	19
John E Banchof III Executive Diseases and Chief Coursel	Deliver in Control of the Control of	-

AGRICULTURE	Pro - Should The Congress Enact the
Controversy Over the Food Stamp Program	Proposed Civil Rights Act? JAN 8528
Farm Credit System Controversy, The	
Federal Farm Policy	AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS
AID TO THE PODMED SOVIET UNION	Irving J. Spitzberg, Jr., General Secretary
AID TO THE FORMER SOVIET UNION (August-September 1992)	Con - Should Present Levels of Federal Student Aid for
The Month in Congress	Higher Education Be Significantly Curtailed? APR 82 111
Foreword	AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION
United States Foreign Aid	William Berman, Director, Environment and Energy
Map	Pro - Should The Congress Adopt The "Clean
Transformation of the Soviet Union	Air Act Amendments of 1987"? FEB 8942
Summary of S. 2532	
Recent Action in the Congress	AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION (ABA)
Should the Freedom Support Act of 1992 Be Approved? 206	Con - Should Congress Curtail the
Pros: Durenberger, Liebermann, Bradley, Harkin.	Jurisdiction of the Federal Courts? MAY 82
Cons: DeConcini, Seymour, Byrd, Mikulski.	John Norton Moore, Vice Chairman, Division of Public International Law
ALASKA COALITION	Pro - Should the Senate Consent to Ratification
Mike Matz, Chairman	of the Pending Genocide Treaty? DEC 84
Con – Should S. 341, the National Energy Security Act,	William Reece Smith, Jr., President  Con – Should Congress Significantly Reduce the Scope of the
Be Approved? MAY 91	Legal Services Corporation? MAY 81
	Jack H. Watson, Jr.
ALBRIGHT, MADELINE K.	Pro - Should Congress Approve the
See State, U.S. Department of	North American Free Trade Agreement? NOV 93 282
ALEXANDER, BILL, U.S. Representative (AR-D)	AMERICAN BEVERAGE INSTITUTE (ABI)
Pro - Should the Congress Reauthorize the National	Rick Berman, General Counsel
Endowment for the Arts? JAN 9112	Con - Should Congress Pass a
A F PW A MINERS F A RATE D	.08 Blood-Alcohol Concentration (BAC)
ALEXANDER, LAMAR	Drunk Driving Standard? JUN-JUL 98
Former U.S. Secretary of Education; Former Governor of Tennessee (R)  Pro – Should the Congress Pass a Constitutional	AMERICAN BUS ASSOCIATION
Amendment Limiting Congressional Terms? APR 95 112	Norman R. Sherlock, President
American Emining Congressional Terms. 711 N 75 min. 112	Pro – Should Congress Approve Major
ALLEN, TOM, U.S. Representative (ME-D)	Curtailment of the Federal Subsidy
Con - Should the House Approve the Shays-Meehan	of Amtrak Operating Costs? AUG-SEP 85
Campaign Finarce Reform Bill? OCT 98	
	AMERICAN CENTER FOR LAW AND JUSTICE, THE
ALLIANCE FOR GATT NOW	Jay Alan Sekulow, Chief Counsel; Joel Thornton, Associate Counsel
Jerry R. Junkins, Chairman	Pro - Should a School Prayer Constitutional
Pro - Should the U.S. Implement	Amendment be Approved by Congress? JAN 9528
Uruguay Round Trade Agreements? NOV 94	AMEDICAN CIVIL I IDEDTIES UNION
ALLIANCE TO SAVE ENERGY, THE	AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION Allan R. Adler, Legislative Counsel
James L. Wolf, Executive Director	Con – Is The Administration Approach To
Con - Should S. 341, the National Energy Security Act,	Federal Employee Drug Testing Sound? MAY 87 141
Be Approved? MAY 91	Wade J. Henderson, Associate Director
and the second s	Pro - Should Congress Approve The Fair Housing
AMALGAMATED CLOTHING & TEXTILE WORKERS UNION	Amendments Act of 1987? JUN-JUL 88
Jack Sheinkman, President	John Shattuck, Legislative Director
Pro - Should The "Minimum Wage Restoration	Con - Should Congress Adopt "Employer Sanctions" to Control
Act of 1987" Be Approved? AUG-SEP 87	the Number of Illegal Aliens in the U.S.? OCT 81 233
AMERICAN ACCOCIATION OF BETTINED DEDCONG (A ARB)	AMERICAN COLLEGE OF BUVELOUANE
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS (AARP)	AMERICAN COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS
Con – Should Congress Adopt the Recommendations of the National Commission on Social Security Reform? APR 83	Gerald E. Thomson, M.D., President Con – Is the Medicare Preservation
Eugene Lehrmann, Immediate Past President	Act a Sound Proposal? NOV 95
Con - Should the Senate Pass a Balanced Budget Amendment	The a count reposit for 72 minimum minimum 4/1
to the U.S. Constitution? MAR 9785	AMERICAN CONSERVATION CORPS, THE PROPOSED
Allan Tuli	(May 1983)
Con - Should Congress Pass Legislation to	The Month in Congress
Partially Privatize the Social Security System? OCT 95 237	Foreword
	Previous Federal Programs
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF	Recent Action in the Congress
STATE COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES	Major Provisions of the Act

Should Congress Enact the Proposed		Pro - Should the Senate Approve S. 55,
"American Conservation Corps Act of 1983"?	138	the Workplace Fairness Act? JUN-JUL 93
Pros: Mathias, Moynihan, Bereuter, Bosco, Perkins,	100	Con - Should Congress Approve the
Seiberling, Udall.		North American Free Trade Agreement? NOV 93
Cons: Craig, Erlenborn, Gunderson, Lott, Hite, Miles, Siegel.		Lane Kirkland, President
Committee and an arrangement and arrangement and arrangement and arrangement a		Pro - Should The "Minimum Wage Restoration
AMERICAN ECONOMIC COMPETITIVENESS		Act of 1987" Be Approved? AUG-SEP 87
(December 1992)		Rudolph A. Oswald, Director, Department of Economic Research
Foreword	289	Con – Is the Administration's Caribbean Basin
Evolution of Federal Involvement		Initiative A Sound Foreign Policy Approach? MAR 8383
Competing World Economies		Gerald M. Shea, Executive Assistant to the President
National Industrial Policy		Con - Should Congress Pass Legislation to
Background and Summary of H.R. 5231		Partially Privatize the Social Security System? OCT 95 243
Recent Action in the Congress		rations rivated the Social Security System. Ser 15 245
Should the National	501	AMERICAN FEDERATION OF STATE,
Competitiveness Act Be Approved?	302	COUNTY AND MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES (AFSCME)
Pros: Valentine, Thornton, Olver, Mineta, Dicks.	502	Jerry D. Klepner, Director of Legislation
Cons: Walker, Lewis, McMillan, Fawell, Rohrabacher.		Con - Should Congress Grant Line Item Veto Authority
Cons. Walker, Lewis, McMillan, Fawer, Rollabaciter.		To The President? JUN-JUL 90
AMERICAN ENTERPRISE INSTITUTE (AEI)		Gerald W. McEntee, President
Dr. Marvin H. Kosters		Pro - Should The Congress Adopt The Proposed "Act For Better
Con - Should the Congress Approve the		Child Care Services of 1988"? NOV 88
Family and Medical Leave Act? APR 91	115	Cillid Care Services of 1988 : NOV 68
	115	AMEDICAN EQUIDATION FOR SUICIDE RESURNITION (AESD)
Lawrence Lindsey, Resident Scholar		AMERICAN FOUNDATION FOR SUICIDE PREVENTION (AFSP)
Con - Should Congress Approve New Financing	112	Herbert Hendin, Medical Director
for the IMF with Substantial IMF Reforms? APR 98	113	Pro - Should the House Approve H.R. 4006, the
Norman J. Ornstein, Resident Scholar		Lethal Drug Abuse Prevention Act of 1998? APR 98 272
Con - Should the Congress Pass a Constitutional		AMERICAN MOTER
Amendment Limiting Congressional Terms? APR 95	113	AMERICAN HOTEL
AMERICAN ELECTRICAL PERSON PERSON AND AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON ADDRESS OF THE PERSON AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON ADDRESS OF THE PERSON ADDRESS OF THE PERSON AND ADDRESS OF THE		AND MOTEL ASSOCIATION
AMERICAN FARM BUREAU FEDERATION (AFBF)		Douglas Fontaine, Governmental Affairs Committee
Pro - Should Congress Enact Proposed Subminimum		Con - Should The "Minimum Wage Restoration
Wage Legislation for Youth? APR 85	114	Act of 1987" Be Approved? AUG-SEP 87
Walter Ellis, Jr., President		
Con - Should The "Minimum Wage Restoration		AMERICAN INTELLECTUAL
Act of 1987" Be Approved? AUG-SEP 87	201	PROPERTY LAW ASSOCIATION (AIPLA)
Leon B. Enfield, President, Maryland Farm Bureau Inc.		Michael K. Kirk, Executive Director
Con - Should Congress Adopt		Pro - Should the Patent and Trademark Office
the Recommendations of the National Commission		Be a Government Corporation? DEC 96 306
on Social Security Reform? APR 83	107	
Dean R. Kleckner, President		AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL
Pro - Should the Senate Pass a Balanced Budget Amendment		AUTOMOBILE DEALERS ASSOCIATION
to the U.S. Constitution? MAR 97	76	Robert M. McElwain, President
Pro - Should Congress Approve New Financing for the IMF		Con - Controversy Over H.R. 5133,
with Substantial IMF Reforms? APR 98	. 114	The Proposed "Domestic Content" Bill FEB 8355
AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR AND		AMERICAN LEGION, THE
CONGRESS OF INDUSTRIAL ORGANIZATIONS (AFL-CIO)		H.F. "Sparky" Gierke, National Commander
Kenneth T. Blaylock, President, Amer. Federation of Gov. Employer	es	Pro - Should a Constitutional Amendment to Prevent
Pro - Should Congress Approve "The Federal Employees"		Flag Desecration be Approved? AUG-SEP 89
Political Activities Act of 1987" JAN 88	20	
Con - Is The Administration Approach To		AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION (AMA)
Federal Employee Drug Testing Sound? MAY 87	. 149	Thomas R. Reardon, President Elect
Arnold Cantor, Assistant Director, Economic Research Department		Con - Should the House Approve H.R. 4006, the
Con - Are Proposed Kemp-Garcia "Urban Enterprise Zones"		Lethal Drug Abuse Prevention Act of 1998? NOV 98 273
a Sound Approach to U.S. Urban Revitalization? MAR 82	277	Randolph D. Smoak, Jr., M.D., Board of Trustees
Con - Is the Proposed Reagan "Enterpise Zone" Program a Sou		Pro - Should H.R. 3434, the Smoke-Free
Approach to the Nation's Urban Problems? MAY 85		Environment Act, be Approved? MAY 94
Con - Should Congress Grant Line Item Veto		satisfaction for the control of the state of
Authority To The President? JUN-JUL 90	181	AMEDICAN NEWSPADED DUBI ISHEDS AND THE MEDIA COOLD
Ray Denison, Director, Department of Legislation	101	AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS AND THE MEDIA GROUP Richard D. Simmons, President, The Washington Post Company
Con – Should Congress Enact Proposed Subminimum		
	121	Con – Should Telephone Companies Have Access
Wage Legislation for Youth? APR 85	121	to the Cable Television Market? FEB 9159
Thomas R. Donahue, Secretary-Treasurer  Pro - Should Congress Adopt "Employer Sanctions" to Control	.1	AMEDICAN DETROI FUM INSTITUTE
Pro - Should Congress Adopt "Employer Sanctions" to Contro		AMERICAN PETROLEUM INSTITUTE
the Number of Illegal Aliens in the U.S.? OCT 81	230	William F. O'Keefe, Vice-President

Con - Should The Congress Adopt The "Clean	ANTI-DEFAMATION LEAGUE OF B'NAI B'RITH
Air Act Amendments of 1987"? FEB 8949	Justin J. Finger, National Civil Rights Director
Con - Is The Senate Committee Approach	Con - Should Congress Approve the Senate-Adopted
To Amending The Clean Air Act Sound? MAR 9075	Approach to Radio Deregulation? APR 84
AMERICAN PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION (APhA)	APPLEGATE, DOUGLAS, U.S. Representative (OH-D)
Calvin H. Knowlton, Past President; CFO, Hospice Pharmacia	Con - Should Congress Enact Legislation Mandating Major
Con - Should the House Approve H.R. 4006, the	Curtailment of "Acid Rain" Emmissions? FEB 8549
Lethal Drug Abuse Prevention Act of 1998? NOV 98 281	
	ARCHER, BILL, U.S. Representative (TX-R)
AMERICAN TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH	Pro - Should the Jenkins-Archer Proposal To Reduce
Gerald A. Hines, Director of Special Long Distance Services	The Capital Gains Tax Be Adopted? JAN 90
Pro - Should the Senate Approve the "Americans	Pro – Should the House Pass H.R. 4,
with Disabilities Act of 1989"? DEC 89	the Personal Responsibility Act? JUN-JUL 95
with Disabilities Act of 1707. DEC 07 minimum 270	
AMERICANS UNITED FOR	Con - Should Congress Approve the Omnibus
	Budget Reconciliation Act of 1990? DEC 90
SEPARATION OF CHURCH AND STATE	A DEFANCA COPARD OF D
Barry W. Lynn, Executive Director	ARKANSAS, STATE OF, Petitioner
Con - Should a School Prayer Constitutional	Winston Bryant
Amendment be Approved by Congress? JAN 9521	Attorney General of the State of Arkansas
The second secon	Pro – Is it Constitutional for States to
AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT OF 1989	Limit Congressional Terms by
(December 1989)	Restricting Ballot Access? APR 95104
The Foreword	
Evolution	ARMEY, RICHARD K., U.S. Representative (TX-R)
Existing Laws	Pro - Should School Choice Be Included
Summary of S. 933	in Federal Education Reform? DEC 91
Recent Action in the Congress	Con - Should the Congress Reauthorize the National
Should the Senate Approve the	Endowment for the Arts? JAN 91
"Americans with Disabilities Act of 1989"?	Con - Should the House Approve H.R. 2010,
Pros: Kennedy, American Telephone and Telegraph, Barrier	the National Service Trust Act? OCT 93
Free Environments, Inc., Berkowitz and Dean, Task	Con – Should the House Pass
Force on the Rights and Empowerment of Americans	the Goals 2000: Educate America Act? JAN 9417
with Disabilities.	ADMIC CONTROL
Cons: Assoc. of Christian Schools International, U.S. Chamber	ARMS CONTROL
of Commerce, Greyhound Lines, Inc., National Federa-	Nuclear Freeze Proposal
tion of Independent Business, National Assoc. of The-	
atre Owners.	ARMSTRONG, WILLIAM L., U.S. Senator (CO-R)
	Pro - Should Congress Approve Major Curtailment of the Federal
AMGEN, INC.	Subsidy of Amtrak Operating Costs? AUG-SEP 85 206
Gordon M. Binder, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer	Con - Is the "Fair Housing" Act Amendment Approach
Pro - Should the House Pass H.R. 3199, 3200, and 3201,	of H.R. 5200 Sound? MAR 81
FDA Reform Proposals? FEB 9742	Con - Should The Congress Adopt The "Tender Offer
	Disclosure And Fairness Act of 1987"? MAR 8977
ANDREWS, MICHAEL A., U.S. Representative (TX-D)	
Pro - Should the Jenkins-Archer Proposal To Reduce	ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT CABLE NETWORK
The Capital Gains Tax Be Adopted? JAN 9022	Nicholas Davatzes, President and Chief Executive Officer
Pro - Should Congress Fund	Con - Should the Cable Television Industry
Completion of the Space Station? APR 93 122	Be Reregulated? FEB 9143
ANDREWS, ROBERT E., U.S. Representative (NJ-D)	ASH, ROY, Former Director, Office of Management and Budget
Con – Should the House Approve H.R. 1,	Con - Should The "Balanced Budget Constitutional
the Working Families Flexibility Act? MAY 97	Amendment" be Adopted? NOV 89 277
ANGOLA, U.S. POLICY TOWARD	ASHCROFT, JOHN DAVID, U.S. Senator (MO-R)
(April 1986)	Con - Should the Senate Approve S. 2056, the
The Month in Congress	Employment Nondiscrimination Act? NOV 96
The Foreword	Employment Pondisernaliation Act: 1707 70 minutes 203
	ASIA PACIFIC POLICY CENTER
Angola: An Overview	ASIA PACIFIC POLICY CENTER
Background to the Conflict	Douglas H. Paal, President
U.S. Policy	Pro - Should the United States Government
Recent Action in the Congress	Substantially Change Its Foreign Policy
Should the U.S. Provide Aid to	Toward the People's Republic of China? AUG-SEP 95 202
Anti-Government Forces in Angola?106	
Pros: Symms, Pepper, Stratton, Dornan, McCollum, Siljander.	ASSOC. OF CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS INTERNATIONAL
Cons. Proximire Pell Kennedy Weiss Gray Wolne	William Bentley Ball

	D 1 - D #2
Con - Should the Senate Approve the "Americans	Budget Process #2
with Disabilities Act of 1989"? DEC 89	Recent Action in the Congress
	Should The "Balanced Budget Constitutional
ASSOC. OF IMMIGRATION	Amendment" Be Adopted?
AND NATURALIZATION LAWYERS	Pros: Stenholm, McCandless, Schaefer, Slaughter, U.S.
Stanley Mailman, Member of the Board	Chamber of Commerce.
Con - Should Congress Adopt "Employer Sanctions" to Control	Cons: Frank, Moody, Volker, Ash, Cmte. for a Responsible
the Number of Illegal Aliens in the U.S.? OCT 81	Federal Budget.
the transfer of megal rinam in the close of the minimum ac-	
ACCOC OF INDEPENDENT	BALANCED-BUDGET CONSTITUTIONAL
ASSOC. OF INDEPENDENT	
TELEVISION STATIONS (INTV)	AMENDMENT, PROPOSED
Al Devaney, Chairman of the Board	(October 1982)
Con - Should Congress Pass Legislation	The Month in Congress
Regulating TV Violence? DEC 93	Foreword
James B. Hedlund, President	Evolution of Federal Budget Policy
Pro - Should the Cable Television Industry	Action in the Current Congress
Be Reregulated? FEB 9142	The Budget Process
27 111-6-1111 - 22 71 11111111111111111111111111	Overview of the Federal Budget
ATTORNEY ACCOUNTABILITY	Should Congress Approve a Proposed Constitutional
Legal Reform	
Legal ReformMAY 93	Amendment to Require Balanced Federal Budgets?234
	Pros: Thurmond, Hatch, DeConcini.
AuCOIN, LES, U.S. Representative (OR-D)	Cons: Mathias, Baucus, Dodd.
Con - Should Congress Fund	
Completion of the Space Station? APR 93	BALANCING THE FEDERAL BUDGET
	(February 1995)
AUTOMOBILE "DOMESTIC CONTENT"	Foreword33
LEGISLATION, PROPOSED	Evolution of Legislation 34
(February 1983)	Table: OMB Summary of Surpluses or Deficits
The Month in Congress	Congressional Budget Office Projections
Foreword	
	Federal Borrowing
Evolution of U.S. Trade Policy35	Economic Impact of a Balanced Budget39
The General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade	Recent Action in the Congress41
The Administration of U.S. Trade Policy	Should the Senate Pass a Balanced Budget
Proposed Fair Practices in Automotive Products Act39	Constitutional Amendment?
Recent Action in the Congress41	Pros: Craig, Buchanan, U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Leavitt.
Controversy Over H.R. 5133,	Cons: Leahy, U.S. Office of Management and Budget, Stein,
The Proposed "Domestic Content" Bill42	Strauss.
Pros: Ottinger, Gaydos, Clay, Kildee, United Auto Workers.	50° 63 60 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50
Cons: Collins, Moore, Tauke, Shumway, Amer. Int'l Automo-	BALLENGER, CASS, U.S. Representative (NC-R)
bile Dealers Assn.	Con – Should the House Pass
	the Goals 2000: Educate America Act? JAN 9427
D.	BANKING O PRIVATOR
- B -	BANKING & FINANCE
	Banking Reform Legislation
BAESLER, SCOTTY, U.S. Representative (KY-D)	Bankruptcy Reform DEC 98
Pro - Should the House Approve the Shays-Meehan	International Monetary FundAPR 98
Campaign Finance Reform Bill? OCT 98	Proposals for a
	Gold-Based Monetary System
BAKALY, CHARLES G., JR., Attorney-at-Law	Savings and Loan Legislation
Con - Should Congress Adopt Pending Measures to	U.S. Policy Toward
Prohibit Mandatory Retirement? NOV 82	the International Lending Agencies
	the international bending Agencies
BAKER, HOWARD H., JR., U.S. Senator (TN-R)	BANKING BEFORM LEGICLATION
	BANKING REFORM LEGISLATION
Pro - Should the U.S. Constitution Be	(January 1992)
Amended to Permit School Prayer? MAY 84 142	Update on 1991 Issues
	Foreword
BAKER, RICHARD H., U.S. Representative (LA-R)	Evolution of Banking Legislation
Pro - Should the House Approve H.R. 2, the Housing	Federal Banking Regulators
Opportunity and Responsibility Act? OCT 97 248	Banking Restrictions
	Banking Issues
BALANCED BUDGET CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT	The Administration's Proposal
(November 1989)	
The Foreword	Recent Action in the Congress
	Should the Wylie-Neal Amendment
Evolution of Legislation	to H.R. 2094 Be Approved?
Glossary	Pros: Wylie, Fazio, Leach, Pickle, Hoagland, McMillan,
Budget Process	Frank, Michel, McMillen, Kanjorski.

Cons: Vento, Markey, LaFalce, Kennedy, Richardson, Schumer, Dingell, Barnard, Weiss, Collins.		Pro - Should Congress Extend Fast Track
Schuller, Dingen, Barnard, Weiss, Collins.		Negotiating Authority? FEB 92
BANKRUPTCY REFORM		Elevating the EPA to Cabinet Status? FEB 94
Balancing the Interests of Debtors and Creditors		Pro - Should the Senate Pass S. 1,
(December 1998)		the Unfunded Mandate Reform Act? MAR 9580
Foreword	289	Con - Should Congress Curtail the
Recent Action in the Congress	290	Jurisdiction of the Federal Courts? MAY 82
Glossary	291	Con - Should Congress Approve a Proposed
Bankruptcy Overview		Constitutional Amendment to Require
U.S. Bankruptcy Code	294	Balanced Federal Budgets? OCT 82
Family Debt in the United States		Con - Is the Senate-Approved Bill to Aid
Conference Report Summary	299	the Farm Credit System Sound? JAN 86
Legislative Background		Con - Should the Senate Approve S. 1367,
Should the House Approve the Conference Report		the United States-China Act of 1991? OCT 91
on the Bankruptcy Reform Act?	302	Con - Should the United States Government
Pros: Linder, Gekas, Bryant, Boucher, Moran.		Substantially Change Its Foreign Policy
Cons: Slaughter, Nadler, Jackson Lee, Conyers, Lee.		Toward the People's Republic of China? AUG-SEP 95 209
BARNARD, DOUG, JR., U.S. Representative (GA-D)		BEDELL, BERKLEY, U.S. Representative (IA-D)
Con - Should the Wylie-Neal Amendment		Con - Controversy Over the Soundness
to H.R. 2094 Be Approved? JAN 92	27	of Reagan Administration
		Central American Policy OCT 83
BARRETT, WILLIAM, U.S. Representative (NE-R)		
Con - Should the Campaign Spending Limit and		BEILENSON, ANTHONY C., U.S. Representative (CA-D)
Election Reform Act Be Approved? MAR 92	93	Con - Should Legal and Illegal Immigration Reform
		Be Considered as Separate Measures? MAY 96 149
BARRIER FREE ENVIRONMENTS, INC.		
Ronald L. Mace, President		BELL, TERREL H., U.S. Secretary of Education
Pro - Should the Senate Approve the "Americans		Pro - Should Present Levels of Federal Student Aid for
with Disabilities Act of 1989"? DEC 89	300	Higher Education Be Significantly Curtailed? APR 82 106
BARSHEFSKY, CHARLENE		BELLMON, HENRY, U.S. Senator (OK-R)
See U.S. Trade Representative		Pro - Should CETA Title VI Programs of "Public Service
		Employment" Be Significantly Curtailed? APR 81 108
BARTLETT, STEVE, U.S. Representative (TX-R)		
Pro - Should President Bush's Minimum Wage		BENNETT, CHARLES E., U.S. Representative (FL-D)
Proposal Be Adopted? MAY 89	144	Pro - Should U.S. Armed Forces Play A Major Role In Interdicting
		Drug Traffic Into The United States? NOV 86
BASIC CAMPAIGN ISSUES		
OF THE 1984 ELECTIONS		BENNETT, WILLIAM J., U.S. Secretary of Education
(October 1984)		Pro - Should Congress Enact The Quayle Amendments
The Month in Congress	225	To The Bilingual Education Act? MAR 8776
Foreword	227	
Federal Election Laws	228	BENTSEN, LLOYD, U.S. Senator (TX-D)
Campaign Financing	229	Pro - Should Congress Adopt A Manufacturing
The 1984 Contests	231	Excise Tax To Help Finance The
Political Party Platforms	233	Environmental Superfund? JUN-JUL 86 174
A Comparison of Party Platform		Pro - Should the Senate Approve S. 1367,
Differences On Basic National Controversies	234	the United States-China Act of 1991? OCT 91 238
		Pro - Should Congress Extend Fast Track
BASIC CAMPAIGN ISSUES OF THE 1988 ELECTIONS		Negotiating Authority? FEB 9240
(October 1988)		Con - Should Congress Enact Legislation to Provide
The Foreword		Tax Credits for Nonpublic School Tuition? JAN 84
Presidential Elections 1789-1984	226	Con - Is the Senate-Approved Bill to Aid
The Electoral System	228	the Farm Credit System Sound? JAN 8621
Party Platform Evolvement		Con - Should Congress Place Limits
Federal Elections of 1988	230	on Entitlement Spending? JUN-JUL 92 177
Convention Nomination		
Acceptance Speeches	232	BEREUTER, DOUGLAS K., U.S. Representative (NE-R)
Party Platform Differences		Pro - Should Congress Enact the Proposed "American
On Basic National Controversies	240	Conservation Corps Act of 1983"? MAY 83 144
		Con - Should Congress Enact the House-Passed
BAUCUS, MAX S., U.S. Senator (MT-D)		Trade Reform Act of 1986? AUG-SEP 86
Pro - Should Congress Adopt A Manufacturing Excise Tax		Con - Should Congress Adopt The House-Passed
Finance The Environmental Superfund? JUN-JUL 86	170	"Genhardt Amendment"? IIIN-IIII. 87

Con – Should the House Pass H.R. 3, to Provide Campaign Finance Reform? APR 94	Con – Should Congress Prohibit All Human Cloning Experimentation? FEB 98
BERKOWITZ, EDWARD D.	BIRD, MIKE, Colorado State Senator
The George Washington University Pro – Should the Senate Approve the "Americans	Pro - Should Congress Grant the President Line Item
with Disabilities Act of 1989"? DEC 89	Veto or Expanded Rescission Authority? FEB 9356
DEDMAN HOWADD I II C Description (CA D)	BLACKWELL, LUCIEN, U.S. Representative (PA-D)
BERMAN, HOWARD L., U.S. Representative (CA-D)  Pro – Should the House Approve H.R. 5, the Workplace	Con – Should the Omnibus Crime Control
Fairness Act? NOV 91	Act of 1991 Be Approved? APR 92
	BLILEY, THOMAS J., JR., U.S. Representative (VA-R)
BIAGGI, MARIO, U.S. Representative (NY-D)	Pro - Should the House of Representatives Pass
Pro - Should Congress Approve House-Passed H.R. 3112	H.R. 1555, the Communications Act? JAN 9614
Extending the Voting Rights Act of 1965? DEC 81 302	Con - Should Congress Approve House-Passed H.R. 3112
Pro – Should U.S. Armed Forces Play A Major Role In Interdicting Drug Traffic Into The United States? NOV 86	Extending the Voting Rights Act of 1965? DEC 81
	Con – Should the U.S. Continue to Adhere to the Numerical Sublimits
Con – Should Congress Act Now to Curtail Future Growth of Social Security Benefits? AUG-SEP 81	of the SALT II Agreements? OCT 86
	BLUE CROSS AND
BIDEN, JOSEPH R., JR., U.S. Senator (DE-D)	BLUE SHIELD ASSOCIATION
Pro - Should the Racial Justice Act of 1990	Mary Nell Lehnard, Senior Vice President
Be Approved? NOV 90	Pro - Is the Medicare Preservation Act
Con - Should Congress Act Now to Curtail Future Growth of	a Sound Proposal? NOV 95
Social Security Benefits? AUG-SEP 81	
Con - Should Congress Approve Major Curtailment of the Federal	BOEHLERT, SHERWOOD, U.S. Representative (NY-R)
Subsidy of Amtrak Operating Costs? AUG-SEP 85 203	Con - Should Congress Pass H.R. 961,
BILINGUAL EDUCATION	the Clean Water Act Amendments of 1995? DEC 95 307
(March 1987)	BOEHNER, JOHN, U.S. Representative (OH-R)
The Month in Congress65	Pro - Should School Choice Be Included
The Foreword68	in Federal Education Reform? DEC 91
Evolution of Public	Con - Should the House Pass
Education Legislation69	the Goals 2000: Educate America Act? JAN 9425
Federal Bilingual Education Programs and Services72	
Recent Action in the Congress74	BOEING COMPANY, THE
Should Congress Enact The Quayle Amendments	Raymond W. Bracy, President, Boeing China
To The Bilingual Education Act?	Pro - Should Congress Approve New Financing for the
Pros: Bennett, Quayle, Porter, Falk, Wang.	IMF with Substantial IMF Reforms?
Cons: National Association for Bilingual Education, National	BOND CHRISTOPHER S. H.S. S
Council of La Raza, League of United Latin American Citizens, Mexican-American Legal Defense Fund.	BOND, CHRISTOPHER S., U.S. Senator (MO-R)
Citizens, Mexican American Legal Defense Fund.	Pro - Should The Congress Adopt The "Financial Institutions Reform, Recovery, and Enforcement
BINGAMAN, JEFF, U.S. Senator (NM-D)	Act of 1989"? JUN-JUL 89
Pro - Should Congress Adopt A Manufacturing Excise Tax To Help	Pro - Should Congress Override the Veto
Finance The Environmental Superfund? JUN-JUL 86 180	of the Family and Medical Leave Act? JAN 93
Pro - Should the Senate Approve S. 323,	Pro - Should the Senate Approve S. 1541, the
the Title X Pregnancy Counseling Act? AUG-SEP 91 220	Agricultural Market Transition Act of 1996? APR 96 114
Con - Is the Reagan Administration Policy	
Toward Nicaragua Sound? NOV 84	BONILLA, HENRY, U.S. Representative (TX-R)
Con - Should the United States Proceed with	Pro - Should the House of Representatives Pass
Procurement of the MX Missile? JUN-JUL 85	H.R. 1555, the Communications Act? JAN 9628
Con – Is the Senate-Approved Bill to Aid	
the Farm Credit System Sound? JAN 86	BONIOR, DAVID E., U.S. Representative (MI-D)
Con - Should Congress Enact Senate-Passed	Pro – Is The House-Passed Tax Reform Act
Immigration Reform Legislation? MAR 86	of 1985 Sound Legislation? FEB 86
And Apparel Trade Act of 1987"? JAN 89	Con - Should Congress Pass H.R. 961,
The repeated state of 1707 : That of manners 17	the Clean Water Act Amendments of 1995? DEC 95 309 Con – Should the House Approve H.R. 1,
BINGHAM, JONATHAN B., U.S. Representative (NY-D)	the Working Families Flexibility Act? MAY 97
Pro - Should the U.S. Now Negotiate an "In-Place"	Tall and the manner 141
Freeze on Nuclear Weapons? AUG-SEP 82	BONKER, DON L., U.S. Representative (WA-D)
	Pro - Should the U.S. Now Negotiate an "In-Place"
BIOTECHNOLOGY INDUSTRY	Freeze on Nuclear Weapons? AUG-SEP 82 222
ORGANIZATION (BIO)	Pro - Should Congress Curtail Authority to Impose
Alison Taunton-Rigby, Board of Directors Member	Foreign Policy Export Controls? JUN-JUL 83 176

Con - Should The Congress Adopt The "Textile	Pro - Should the Freedom Support Act of 1992
And Apparel Trade Act of 1987"? JAN 8931	Be Approved? AUG-SEP 92
	Con - Should The Congress Adopt The
BOREN, DAVID L., U.S. Senator (OK-D)	"Financial Institutions Reform, Recovery, and Enforcement
Pro - Should The Boren Amendment Approach	Act of 1989"? JUN-JUL 89 181
To Curtailing PACs Be Adopted? FEB 87	Con - Should the Congress Authorize the Use of Military
Pro - Should The Congress Adopt The	Force Against Iraq? MAR 9183
"Intelligence Oversight Act of 1988"? DEC 88 300	Con - Should the Senate Pass S. 1,
	the Unfunded Mandate Reform Act? MAR 9589
BORK, ROBERT H., American Enterprise Institute	
Pro - Should a Constitutional Amendment to Prevent	BREAUX, JOHN B., U.S. Senator (LA-D)
Flag Desecration be Approved? AUG-SEP 89	Pro - Should Congress Adopt The "High Risk Occupational Disease
	Notification and Prevention Act of 1987"? APR 89 122
BOSCHWITZ, RUDY, U.S. Senator (MN-R)	
Pro - Are Proposed Kemp-Garcia	BRADY HANDGUN VIOLENCE PREVENTION ACT, THE
"Urban Enterprise Zones" a Sound Approach	(June-July 1991)
to U.S. Urban Revitalization? MAR 8276	The Month in Congress
Pro - Is the Proposed Reagan "Enterprise Zone" Program a Sound	Foreword
Approach to the Nation's Urban Problems? MAY 85 146	Evolution of Federal Firearms Laws
Con - Should The Boren Amendment Approach	Federal Firearms Regulations
To Curtailing PACs Be Adopted? FEB 8741	Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms
Con - Should Congress Adopt The "High Risk Occupational Disease	FBI Felon Identification System
Notification and Prevention Act of 1987"? APR 89 113	State Handgun Purchase Laws
Con - Should The National And Community	Summary of H.R. 7 and S. 257
Service Act of 1990 Be Approved? MAY 90 145	Recent Action in the Congress
	Should H.R. 7, the Brady Handgun Violence
BOSCO, DOUGLAS H., U.S. Representative (CA-D)	Prevention Act, Be Approved?
Pro - Should Congress Enact the Proposed "American	Pros: Schumer, Collins, Handgun Control, Inc., Law Enforce-
Conservation Corps Act of 1983"? MAY 83 146	ment Steering Committee, White.
	Cons: McCollum, Staggers, Gekas, Department of Justice, Na-
BOSNIAN CONFLICT, THE	tional Rifle Association of America.
U.S. Involvement in the Balkans	
(February 1996)	BROADCAST DEREGULATION
Foreword	(April 1984)
Balkans Profile	The Month in Congress97
The War in Bosnia-Herzegovina36	Foreword99
President Clinton's Address40	Evolution of Federal Regulation Policy
Should the Senate Support the Use of	The Federal Licensing System
U.S. Ground Forces in Bosnia-Herzegovina?	Programing Law and Policy
Pros: Kennedy, Lieberman, Roth, Feinstein, Nunn.	Recent Action in the Congress
Cons: Coats, Warner, Snowe, Lott, Hatfield.	Should Congress Approve the
	Senate-Adopted Approach to Radio Deregulation? 106
BOUCHER, RICK, U.S. Representative (VA-D)	Pros: Goldwater, Hollings, Tauke, Lee.
Pro - Should the House Approve the Conference Report	Cons: United Church of Christ, Anti-Defamation League of
on the Bankruptcy Reform Act? DEC 98 314	B'nai B'rith, National Black Media Coalition, National
	Citizens Communications Lobby,
BOUMA, HESSEL, III, Ph.D.	
Professor of Biology, Calvin College	BROADCASTING
Pro - Should Congress Prohibit All Human	See Communications & Media
Cloning Experimentation? FEB 9860	
	BROADCASTING FAIRNESS DOCTRINE, THE
BOXER, BARBARA, U.S. Senator (CA-D)	(October 1987)
Pro - Should the Senate Pass Legislation	The Month in Congress
Elevating the EPA to Cabinet Status? FEB 9462	The Foreword
Con - Should the Senate Pass S. 1,	Evolution of Federal Policy Decisions
the Unfunded Mandate Reform Act? MAR 9581	The Fairness Doctrine In Operation
Con - Should the Senate Approve S. 1541, the	Recent Action in the Congress
Agricultural Market Transition Act of 1996? APR 96 117	Should Congress Approve the Fairness Doctrine?
	Pros: Hollings, Inouye, Danforth, Pressler, Markey, Ferris.
BRADLEY, BILL, U.S. Senator (NJ-D)	Cons: Proxmire, Packwood, Coats, Coble, National Assoc. of
Pro - Is the "Fair Housing" Act Amendment Approach	Broadcasters, Freedom of Expression Foundation.
of H.R. 5200 Sound? MAR 8182	
Pro - Should the Senate Approve S. 323, the Title X	BROCK, WILLIAM E. See U.S. Trade Representative
Pregnancy Counseling Act? AUG-SEP 91	
Pro - Should Congress Extend Fast Track	BROOKLYN UNION GAS COMPANY
Negotiating Authority? FEB 9250	Robert B. Catell, President and Chief Executive Officer

Pro - Should S. 341, the National Energy Security Act,	Should Congress Approve the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1990?
Be Approved? MAY 91	Pros: Michel, Rostenkowski, LaFalce, Panetta, Gephardt,
BROOKS, JACK, U.S. Representative (TX-D)	Kanjorski.
Pro - Should the Omnibus Crime Control Act	Cons: Archer, Gradison, Schulze, Roukema, Smith, Bunning.
of 1991 Be Approved? APR 92	Const. Metal, Oladison, October, Rouncing, Olithi, Dulling,
to 1771 be rippered: the new manners and the	BUILDING OWNERS AND MANAGERS
BROOMFIELD, WILLIAM S., U.S. Representative (MI-R)	ASSOCIATION (BOMA) INTERNATIONAL
Con - Should Congress Adopt The House-Passed	George A. Julin III, First Vice President
"Gephardt Amendment"? JUN-JUL 87 171	Pro - Should H.R. 3434, the Smoke-Free
	Environment Act, be Approved? MAY 94
BROWN, GEORGE E., JR., U.S. Representative (CA-D)	
Pro - Should the U.S.Continue	BUMPERS, DALE, U.S. Senator (AR-D)
to Adhere to the Numerical Sublimits	Pro - Should Congress Enact Senate-Passed
of the SALT II Agreements? OCT 86246	Immigration Reform Legislation? MAR 8684
Con - Should the House Pass H.R. 4,	Pro - Should the U.S. Continue to Adhere to the Numerical
the Personal Responsibility Act? JUN-JUL 95	Sublimits of the SALT II Agreements? OCT 86
Con – Should Congress Pass H.R. 961,	Con - Is the Administration's "Star Wars" Strategic
the Clean Water Act Amendments of 1995? DEC 95 311	Defense Initiative Sound National Policy? MAR 85
	Con - Should the United States Proceed with Procurement
BROYHILL, JAMES T., U.S. Representative (NC-R)	of the MX Missile? JUN-JUL 85
Pro - Should Congress Act Now to	Con - Should The Senate-Passed Immigration
Preserve the Legislative Veto? DEC 83	Act of 1989 Be Approved? OCT 89247
BRYANT, ED, U.S. Representative (TN-R)	BUNNING, JIM., U.S. Representative (KY-R)
Pro - Should the House Approve the Conference Report	Con – Should Congress Approve the Omnibus
on the Bankruptcy Reform Act? DEC 98	Budget Reconciliation Act of 1990? DEC 90
on the bankrupely Retorn Net. DEC 70	Con – Should the House Pass the Violent Crime Control
BUCHANAN, JAMES M.	and Law Enforcement Act of 1994? JUN-JUL 94 185
Professor of Economics, George Mason University	and and amountained of the control o
Pro - Should the Senate Pass a Balanced	BURDICK, QUENTIN N., U.S. Senator (ND-D)
Budget Constitutional Amendment? FEB 9550	Pro - Should Congress Relax the National
	55-Mile Speed Limit? DEC 86
BUDGET, FEDERAL	
Balanced Budget Constitutional AmendmentNOV 89	BUSH, GEORGE H. W.
Balanced-Budget Constitutional	President of the United States
Amendment, ProposedOCT 82	The State of the Union Address MAR 9265
Balancing the Federal BudgetFEB 95	Republican Convention
Budget Deficit, Controversy Over the FederalFEB 84	Nomination Acceptance Speech OCT 92
Budget Reconciliation Act of 1990	Vice President of the United States
Capping Federal Entitlement Programs	Republican Convention
Defense Spending and Budget Category ReformMAY 92	Nomination Acceptance Speech OCT 88
Fiscal Year 1994 Budget Resolution	DUCTNIESS C. I. Justin B. Do.
Line Item Veto	BUSINESS See Industry & Business
Line-Item Veto and Rescission Authority	BUSING
Presidential Line-Item Veto	Curtailing the Role of the Justice
Reducing the Deficit	Department in School BusingFEB 81
reducing the Deficit annual management of the Property of the	Department in School Busing
BUDGET DEFICIT,	BUTLER, M. CALDWELL, U.S. Representative (VA-R)
CONTROVERSY OVER THE FEDERAL	Con - Should Congress Approve House-Passed H.R. 3112
(February 1984)	Extending the Voting Rights Act of 1965? DEC 81 305
Foreword	
The Principal Budget Categories34	BYRD, ROBERT C., U.S. Senator (WV-D)
Recent Action in the Congress	Pro - Should the United States Proceed with Procurement
Should Congress Reverse Administration	of the MX Missile? JUN-JUL 85
Tax-Cut Policies to Ease The Federal Deficit?40	Pro - Should The Boren Amendment Approach
Pros: Ottinger, Panetta, Watkins, Ferraro, Kaptur.	To Curtailing PACs Be Adopted? FEB 87
Cons: Michel, Latta, Daub, McCollum, Kasich.	Pro - Should The Byrd-Warner Amendment
	Be Adopted? DEC 87
BUDGET RECONCILIATION ACT OF 1990	Pro - Should The Congress Approve
(December 1990)	S.J. Res. 282? AUG-SEP 88
The Month in Congress	
Foreword	Be Banned By Congress? NOV 90
Summary of Budget Agreement	
Recent Action in the Congress	Enforcement Act Be Approved? MAY 92 146

Con - Should Congress Enact Legislation Mandating Major	The Month in Congress
Curtailment of "Acid Rain" Emmissions? FEB 8541	Foreword
Con - Should The Senate-Passed Immigration	Evolution of Campaign Finance Reform
Act of 1989 Be Approved? OCT 89	Existing Federal Campaign Finance Law
Con - Should Congress Grant Line Item Veto Authority	Summary of Major Bills
to the President? JUN-JUL 90	Recent Action in the Congress
Con - Should the Freedom Support Act of 1992	Should the Campaign Cost Reduction
Be Approved? AUG-SEP 92 217	and Reform Act of 1990 Be Approved?
	Pros: Swift, Obey, McHugh, Wolpe, Moody, Price.
BYRON, BEVERLY B., U.S. Representative (MD-D)	Cons: Michel, Frenzel, Thomas, Roberts. Gunderson, Gallo.
Pro - Should the U.S. Continue to Adhere to the Numerical Sublimits	
of the SALT II Agreements? OCT 86	CAMPAIGN FINANCE REFORM
Con - Should Congress Curtail Authority to Impose	(March 1992)
Foreign Policy Export Controls? JUN-JUL 83	The State of the Union Address65
	Foreword
~ C ~	Evolution of Campaign Reform Legislation68
	Current Federal Campaign Finance Law69
CABLE SUBSCRIBER BILL OF RIGHTS GROUP	1990 Congressional Campaign Spending71
Iona Palmater, National 'oordinator	Bill Summaries72
Pro - Should the Cable Television Industry	Recent Action in the Congress
Be Reregulated? FEB 9146	Should the Campaign Spending Limit and Election
	Reform Act Be Approved?78
CABLE TELEVISION REREGULATION	Pros: Rose, Price, Markey, Hayes, Gejdensen, Sanders.
(February 1991)	Cons: Roberts, Thomas, Lightfoot, Houghton, Michel, Barrett.
Foreword	
Evolution of the Cable Industry34	CAMPAIGN FINANCE REFORM
Cable Regulation Issues35	The Debate Over Money and Politics
Cable Television Rates and Services37	(October 1998)
Bill Summaries	Foreword
Recent Action in the Congress41	Recent Action in the Congress
Should the Cable Television Industry Be Reregulated?42	Glossary
Pros: Assoc. of Independent Television Stations, Inc., Cable	Evolution of Campaign Finance Law
Subscriber Bill of Rights Groups, National Association	How the System Works 230
of Broadcasters.	The Cost of U.S. Elections
Cons: Arts & Entertainment Cable Network, Continental	Bill Summary
Cablevision, Inc., National Cable Television Associa-	Legislative Background
tion.	Should the House Approve the Shays-Meehan Campaign
Should Telephone Companies Have Access	Finance Reform Bill? 240
to the Cable Television Market?	Pros: Shays, Gephardt, Roukema, Obey, Campbell, Baesler,
Pros: Harris, U.S. Dept. of Commerce, U.S. Telephone Association.	Cons: Hutchinson, Thomas, DeLay, Wolf, Allen, Hulshof,
Cons: Colorado Office of Consumer Counsel, Media Group &	CAMPAIGNS & ELECTIONS
American Newspaper Publishers Association, National	1992 National Election Issues
Cable Television Association.	1996 Elections, The
CALVEDT VEN LIC DEDDECENTATIVE (CA D)	Basic Campaign Issues of the 1984 Elections
CALVERT, KEN, U.S. REPRESENTATIVE (CA-R)	Campaign Finance Legislation
Pro – Should the House Pass H.R. 322,	Campaign Finance Reform
Federal Mining Law Reform? MAR 9481	Campaign Finance Reform
CAMBAICN FINANCE I ECIST ATION	Campaign Finance Reform
CAMPAIGN FINANCE LEGISLATION (April 1994)	Campaign Issues — 1988 Elections
The Month in Congress97	Election Campaign Financing
Foreword	Extension of the Voting Rights Act
Evolution of Campaign Reform Legislation	Fed. Employees' Political Activities Legislation
The FEC and Campaign Finance Law	Fed. Employees' Political Activities
1992 Congressional Campaign Spending	Voter Registration
Background and Rationale	Voter Registration Reform MAR 9.
Bill Summaries	rotes registration retoring
Recent Action in the Congress 109	CAMPBELL, TOM, U.S. Representative (CA-R)
Should the House Pass H.R. 3,	Pro – Should the House Approve the Shays-Meehan
to Provide Campaign Finance Reform?	Campaign Finance Reform Bill? OCT 98
Pros: Gejdenson, Rose, Vento, Hughes, Obey, Swift.	Campaign Finance Reterin Dill. Vet 70 minimum 201
Cons: Livingston, Dunn, Bereuter, Young, Kyl, Ewing.	CANADA
and the state of t	Acid Rain ControversyFEB 8.
CAMPAIGN FINANCE REFORM	North American Free Trade Agreement
(October 1990)	

APITAL GAINS TAX	Cons: Pepper, Consumers Union, National Council on the
(January 1990)	Aging, National Insurance Consumers Organization.
Status of 1989 Topics	
The Foreword	CATO INSTITUTE
Evolution	Michael Tanner, Director of Health and Welfare Studies
Existing Law5	Pro - Should Congress Pass Legislation to
Recent Action in the Congress	Partially Privatize the Social Security System? OCT 95 240
Major Proposals9	
Should the Jenkins-Archer Proposal	CBS BROADCASTING GROUP
to Reduce the Capital Gains Tax be Adopted?	Howard Stringer, President
Pros: Archer, Jenkins, Jagt, Gunderson, Andrews, Dornan,	Con - Should Congress Pass Legislation
Saxton.	Regulating TV Violence? DEC 93
Cons: Rostenkowski, Gephardt, Panetta, Pease, Guarini,	. Reguling 11 Toleres Dec 70 minimum minimum 505
Stenholm, Coleman.	CENTER FOR EQUAL OPPORTUNITY
Stellionii, Coleman.	Jorge Amselle, Communications Director
CAPPING FEDERAL	Con – Should Federal Affirmative Action
ENTITLEMENT PROGRAMS	Policies Be Continued? JUN-JUL 96
	Policies de Commueu: Jon-Jon 30
(June-July 1992) The Month in Congress	CENTER FOR MARINE CONSERVATION
Foreword	Robert Irvin, Deputy Vice President
Major Entitlement Programs	Marine Wildlife and Fisheries Conservation
Recent Action in the Congress	Pro – Is the Endangered Species Act
Should Congress Place	Fundamentally Sound? MAR 9682
Limits on Entitlement Spending?	
Pros: Domenici, Craig, Rudman, Simpson, Nunn.	CENTER FOR SCIENCE AND THE PUBLIC INTEREST
Cons: Riegle, Sarbanes, Bentsen, Kennedy, Simon.	Michael Jacobson, Executive Director
	Con - Should the House Pass H.R. 3199, 3200, and 3201,
CARACRISTI, ANN	FDA Reform Proposals? FEB 975
Deputy Director, National Security Agency	
Pro - Should Congress Narrow Substantially the	CENTER ON BUDGET AND POLICY PRIORITIES
Scope of Access to Government Records	Robert Greenstein, Executive Director
Under the FOIA? FEB 8260	Con - Should the Senate Pass a Balanced Budget Amendment
	to the U.S. Constitution? MAR 979
CARLUCCI, FRANK C., U.S. Secretary of Defense	
Con - Should The Congress Adopt The	CENTRAL AMERICAN POLICY, U.S.
"Intelligence Oversight Act of 1988"? DEC 88	(October 1983)
	Foreword
CARNEY, WILLIAM, U.S. Representative (NY-R)	A Sketch of the Area
Con - Should the U.S. Now Negotiate an "In-Place"	Evolution of U.S. Policy
Freeze on Nuclear Weapons? AUG-SEP 82	Current U.S. Policy
	Recent Action in the Congress
CARPER, THOMAS R., U.S. Representative (DE-D)	Controversy Over the Soundness
Pro - Should Congress Impose a Freeze on Expenditures	of Reagan Administration Central American Policy23
for Environmental "Clean Water" Programs? DEC 85 310	Pros: Whitehurst, Kemp, Enders, The Heritage Foundation.
Pro - Should Congress Grant the President Line Item	Cons: Pell, Dodd, Bedell, Richardson.
Veto or Expanded Rescission Authority? FEB 93	
	CENTRAL MAINE POWER COMPANY
CASEY, WILLIAM J.	Arthur W. Adelberg, Vice President, Law and Power Supply
U.S. Director of Central Intelligence	Con - Should Electric Industry Restructuring Legislation
Pro - Should Congress Narrow Substantially the Scope of	Include a Renewable Energy Mandate? AUG-SEP 97 20
Access to Government Records Under the FOIA? FEB 82 44	merade a renewable Energy Mandate. 1100 961 97 20
recess to continuent records client the Form. Find by 1.44	CETA PROGRAM, CONTROVERSY OVER THE
CASTLE, MICHAEL N., U.S. Representative (DE-R)	
Pro – Should the House Approve H.R. 2, the Housing	(April 1981) Recent Major Action in the Congress
Opportunity and Responsibility Act? OCT 97	Foreword
Opportunity and Responsibility Act: OCT 97	
CATACTRODUIC HEALTH INCHDANCE PEDERAL	Evolution of Federal Employment Programs
CATASTROPHIC HEALTH INSURANCE, FEDERAL	An Overview of CETA
(April 1987) The Foreword	Public Service Job Programs 10
The Foreword	Federal Programs in the Private Sector
Evolution of Federal Health Care Role	Recent CETA Action in the Congress
Medicare and Medicaid Programs	President Reagan's Proposal
Recent Action in the Congress	Should CETA Title VI Programs of "Public Service
Should the Financing of U.S. Catastrophic	Employment" Be Significantly Curtailed?
Health Care Emphasize Private Insurance Methods?	
Pros: Crane, Slaughter, Health Insurance Association of	merce of the U.S.
America, The Heritage Foundation.	Cons: Williams, Eagleton, Moynihan, Metzenbaum, Levin.

CHAFEE, JOHN H., U.S. Senator (RI-R)	the United States Armed Forces Protection Act? JAN 9723
Pro - Should The Levin-Nunn Amendment	
Be Approved? NOV 87	CHILD CARE
Pro - Should the Senate Approve S. 323,	Act for Better Child Care Services of 1989FEB 90
the Title X Pregnancy Counseling Act? AUG-SEP 91 212	Child Care Legislation
Pro - Should Congress Override the Veto	Family and Medical Leave ActAPR 91
of the Family and Medical Leave Act? JAN 9330	Family and Medical Leave Policy
Pro - Should Congress Approve the	Family and Medical Leave Legislation
North American Free Trade Agreement? NOV 93 278	
Con - Should S. 341, the National Energy Security Act,	CHILD CARE LEGISLATION
Be Approved? MAY 91	(November 1988)
**	The Month in Congress
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, U.S.	The Foreword
Thomas J. Donohue	Existing Federal Programs
President and Chief Executive Officer	U.S. Department of Labor Report
Pro - Should Congress Approve the President's Request	Recent Action in the Congress
for Fast Track Trade Authority? DEC 97	The "Act For Better Child Care Services"
Zachary Fasman	Should The Congress Adopt The Proposed
Con - Should the Senate Approve the "Americans	"Act For Better Child Care Services of 1988"?
with Disabilities Act of 1989"? DEC 89	Pros: Dodd, National Education Association, Children's De-
Madeleine B. Hemmings, Associate Director for Education,	fense Fund, AFSCME.
Employment & Training	
	Cons: Holloway, National Child Care Association, Eagle Fo-
Pro - Should CETA Title VI Programs of "Public Service	rum, Heritage Foundation,
Employment' Be Significantly Curtailed? APR 81	CHI DRENG DEFENCE FUND THE
Dr. Lawrence A. Hunter, Deputy Chief Economist	CHILDREN'S DEFENSE FUND, THE
Pro - Should Congress Grant Line Item Veto Authority	Marian Wright Edeman
To The President? JUN-JUL 90	President
Virginia B. Lamp, Labor Relations Attorney	Pro - Should The Congress Adopt The Proposed "Act For Better
Con - Should The Proposed "Family and	Child Care Services of 1988"? NOV 88
Medical Leave Act" Be Approved? MAY 88	
Dr. Richard L. Lesher, President	CHILES, LAWTON, U.S. Senator (FL-D)
Con – Should the Senate Approve S. 55,	Pro - Should CETA Title VI Programs of "Public Service
the Workplace Fairness Act? JUN-JUL 93 179	Employment" Be Significantly Curtailed? APR 81 112
Dr. William Orzechowski, Director, Federal Budget Policy	Pro - Should Congress Adopt the Pending "Immigration
Pro - Should The "Balanced Budget Constitutional	Reform and Control Act"? AUG-SEP 83
Amendment" be Adopted? NOV 89	
Dr. Martin A. Regalia, Vice President and Chief Economist	CHINA
Pro - Should the Senate Pass a Balanced	United States-China Act of 1991, TheOCT 91
Budget Constitutional Amendment? FEB 9552	U.S. Relations With China
Pro - Should the Senate Pass a Balanced Budget Amendment	
to the U.S. Constitution? MAR 9780	CHOICE IN SCHOOLS
Robert T. Thompson, Chairman, Labor Relations Committee	(December 1991)
Con - Should Congress Adopt Pending Measures to	The Month in Congress
Prohibit Mandatory Retirement? NOV 82 267	Foreword
	Federal Choice Programs
CHEMICAL WEAPONS	State and Local Choice Programs
Controlling International Production and Use	America 2000
(June-July 1997)	Provisions of H.R. 3320
Recent Action in the Congress	Recent Action in the Congress
Foreword 162	Should School Choice Be Included in Federal
War Prevention Efforts	Education Reform?
Chemical Warfare Agents	Pros: Armey, Boehner, Nathan, Fitzgerald.
Chemical Weapons Convention	Cons: Jessenson, Martinez, Finch, Zielke.
Agreement Text	Cons. Jeneison, Manunez, I men, Ziene.
Countries Ratifying the Chemical Weapons Convention	CHRYSLER, RICHARD R., U.S. Representative (MI-R)
Legislative Background 171	Pro - Should Legal and Illegal Immigration Reform
Should the Senate Ratify the Chemical Weapons Convention? 172	Be Considered as Separate Measures? MAY 96 144
Pros: U.S. Department of State, Lugar, Lehman.	CIONA CORPORATION
Cons: Kyl, Goss, Schlesinger.	CIGNA CORPORATION
	Arthur R. Nielsen, Senior Vice President
CHENEY, RICHARD, U.S. Representative (WY-R)	Pro - Should the Congress Adopt
Pro - Should Congress Enact Legislation Mandating Major	The Proposed "Act For Better
Curtailment of "Acid Rain" Emissions? FEB 8548	Child Care Services of 1989"? FEB 9052
CHENOWETH, HELEN P., U.S. Representative (ID-D)	CITIZENS FOR A SOUND ECONOMY
Con - Should the House Pass H.R. 3308,	Dr. James C. Miller III, Chairman

Pro – Should Congress Grant Line Item Veto Authority To The President? JUN-JUL 90	the Personal Responsibility Act? JUN-JUL 95 183
	CLEAN AIR ACT, CONTROVERSY OVER THE
CIVIL LEGAL REFORM	(January 1982)
Legal ReformMAY 95	The Month in Congress
	Foreword
CIVIL RIGHTS	The Clean Air Act
Affirmative Action	Mobile Source Control6
Americans with Disabilities Act	Action in the Current Congress
Civil Rights Act of 1990, The	Should Congress Relax Scheduled Future
Civil Rights Legislation	Mobile Emission Level Goals of the Clean Air Act?
Curtailing the Role	Pros: Hillis, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency,
of the Justice Dept. in School BusingFEB 81	Ruckelshaus, General Motors Corporation,
Controversy Over "Fair Housing"	Cons: Wirth, Walsh, National Clean Air Coalition, Ackerman.
Controversy Over the Federal Legal Aid Program	print transfer and printed and the position of the printed and
Extension of the Voting Rights Act	CLEAN AIR ACT, THE
Flag Desecration Legislation	(February 1989)
Reagan Administration Drug Testing Program	The Month in Congress
Sexual Orientation	Foreword
U.S. South Africa Policy	Evolution of Clean Air Legislation
U.S. Soudi Allica Policy	Environmental Protection Agency Summary
CIVIL RIGHTS ACT OF 1990, THE	
	The Acid Rain Report
(August-September 1990) The Month in Congress	
	Should The Congress Adopt The "Clean Air
Foreword 196	Act Amendments f 1987"?42
Civil Rights Protection in the United States	Pros: American Automobile Association, Renewable Fuels As-
Supreme Court Decisions	sociation.
Summary of S. 2104	Cons: Environmental Protection Agency, American Petroleum
Recent Action in the Congress	Institute.
Should the Senate Approve S. 2104,	Should The Congress Adopt The "Acid
the Civil Rights Act of 1990?	Deposition Control Act of 1987"?56
Pros: Kennedy, Dodd, Simon, Graham, Riegle.	Pros: Sikorski, National Clean Air Coalition.
Cons: Helms, Hatch, Wallop, Kassebaum, Gorton.	Cons: National Coal Association, National Environmental
CHIEF DICHTO I DOIOLATION	Development Association.
CIVIL RIGHTS LEGISLATION	CHELDIAED ACTUAL STRUCK
(January 1985)	CLEAN AIR ACT AMENDMENTS
The Foreword	(March 1990)
The Basic Laws Involved2	The Foreword65
The "Grove City" Court Decision	Evolution of Legislation66
The Proposed Civil Rights Act	Glossary67
Recent Action in the Congress	Air Pollutants69
Should Congress Enact The Proposed	Summary of Major Bills71
Civil Rights Act?	Recent Action in Congress
Pros: Cranston, Riegle, Metzenbaum, American Association of	Is The Senate Committee Approach
State Colleges and Universities.	To Amending The Clean Air Act Sound?74
Cons: Thurmond, Hatch, Grove City College, Fried.	Pros: Jeffords, Cranston, Abrams, Great Lakes Environmental
CIVIL PUTTI DENIAMINED AND CONTRACTOR	Administrators, National Clean Air Coalition, National
CIVILETTI, BENJAMIN R., Attorney General of the United States	Wildlife Federation, STAPPA and ALAPCO.
Con - Should the "Helms-Collins Amendment" Approach to	Cons: American Petroleum Institute, Clean Air Working
Limiting School Busing Be Adopted? FEB 8143	Group, General Motors Corporation, National Coal
	Assoc., National Parking Association, Off-Highway Mo-
CLAY, WILLIAM, U.S. Representative (MO-D)	bile Equipment Coalition, Waste Combustion Equip-
Pro - Controversy Over H.R. 5133,	ment Institute.
The Proposed "Domestic Content" Bill FEB 8350	
Pro - Should Congress Approve "The Federal Employees"	CLEAN AIR WORKING GROUP
Political Activities Act of 1987"? JAN 8810	Benjamin Y. Cooper, Senior Vice President,
Pro - Should the House Approve H.R. 5, the Workplace	Printing Industries of America
Fairness Act? NOV 91	Con - Is The Senate Committee Approach
Con - Should Congress Enact Proposed Subminimum	To Amending The Clean Air Act Sound? MAR 9077
Wage Legislation for Youth? APR 85 115	
Con - Should Congress Authorize Use of the	CLEAN WATER ACT, FUTURE SCOPE OF THE
Death Penalty for Continuing Criminal	(December 1985)
Enterprise Drug Offenses? NOV 86	The Month in Congress
Con - Should President Bush's Minimum Wage	The Foreword
Proposal Be Adopted? MAY 89 141	Evolution of the Federal Role
Con - Should the House Pass H.R. 4,	Program in Operation

Recent Action in the Congress	4
The Major Bills	
Should Congress Impose A Freeze on Expenditures	Pro - Should the Levin-Nunn Amendment
for Environmental "Clean Water" Programs?	
Pros: Tauke, Morrison, Pursell, Penny, Carper.	Pro - Should The Congress Adopt The
Cons: Howard, Roe, Snyder, Oberstar, Frank.	"Intelligence Oversight Act of 1988"? DEC 88 308
	Con - Should Congress Curtail Authority to Impose
CLEAN WATER LEGISLATION	Foreign Policy Export Controls? JUN-JUL 83
(December 1995)	Con - Is the Nunn-Roth Approach to the U.S.
Foreword	
Water Quality Issues: Glossary of Terms	
The Clean Water Act:	S. 185 to Reform the Hatch Act? AUG-SEP 93
Status of Current Programs	
National Water Quality: EPA Report to Congress	3 COLEMAN, E. THOMAS, U.S. Representative (MO-R)
Bill Summary: Clean Water	Pro - Should Present Levels
Act Amendments of 1995	6 of Federal Student Aid for Higher Education
Recent Action in the Congress	
Should Congress Pass H.R. 961,	Pro - Should the Congress Reauthorize the National
the Clean Water Act. Amendments of 1995?	
Pros: Shuster, Roberts, Ewing, Emerson, Kim.	
Cons: Mineta, Rahall, Boehlert, Bonier, Brown.	COLEMAN, RONALD D., U.S. Representative (TX-D)
	Con - Should the Jenkins-Archer Proposal To Reduce
CLINTON, WILLIAM J.,	The Capital Gains Tax Be Adopted? JAN 9029
President of the United States	
The State of the Union Address FEB 94	5 COLLINS, BARBARA-ROSE, U.S. Representative (MI-D)
Health Care Reform Address to the Congress OCT 94 22	
Governor of Arkansas	and Law Enforcement Act of 1994? JUN-JUL 94 173
Democratic Convention	
Nomination Acceptance Speech OCT 92	COLLINS, CARDISS, U.S. Representative (IL-D)
	Pro - Is The House-Passed Tax Reform Act
COALITION ON SMOKING OR HEALTH (CSH)	of 1985 Sound Legislation? FEB 8648
Peter W. Carter, M.D.,	Con - Should the Wylie-Neal Amendment
Knox County, Tennessee Director	to H.R. 2094 Be Approved? JAN 9231
Pro - Should H.R. 3434, the Smoke-Free	Con - Should the House Pass the Violent Crime Control
Environment Act, be Approved? MAY 94 1:	
	Con - Should the House Pass H.R. 988, H.R. 1058, and
COATS, DANIEL R., U.S. Senator (IN-R)	H.R. 956, Legal Reform Legislation? MAY 95 153
Con - Should Congress Approve	Con - Should the House of Representatives Pass
the Fairness Doctrine? OCT 87 2-	H.R. 1555, the Communications Act? JAN 96
Con - Should the Senate Approve S. 323,	
the Title X Pregnancy Counseling Act? AUG-SEP 91 2:	23 COLLINS, JAMES, U.S. Representative (TX-R)
Con - Should the Senate Support the Use of	Con - Should Congress Approve House-Passed H.R. 3112
U.S. Ground Forces in Bosnia-Herzegovina? FEB 96	Extending the Voting Rights Act of 1965? DEC 81 299
	Con - Controversy Over H.R. 5133,
COBLE, HOWARD, U.S. Representative (NC-R)	The Proposed "Domestic Content" Bill FEB 8343
Con - Should Congress Approve	
the Fairness Doctrine? OCT 87	45 COLLINS, KEN, Chief of Police, City of Maplewood, MN
	Pro - Should H.R. 7, the Brady Handgun Violence
COBURN, TOM A., U.S. Representative (OK-R)	Prevention Act, Be Approved? JUN-JUL 91 176
Pro - Should the House Approve H.R. 4006, the	
Lethal Drug Abuse Prevention Act of 1998? NOV 98 2	66 COLLINS, MICHAEL, U.S. Representative (GA-R)
	Pro - Should the House Pass H.R. 4,
COCHRAN, THAD, U.S. Senator (MS-R)	the Personal Responsibility Act? JUN-JUL 95
Con - Should the Senate Approve S. 323,	
the Title X Pregnancy Counseling Act? AUG-SEP 91 2	13 COLORADO OFFICE OF CONSUMER COUNSEL
	Ronald Joseph Binz, Director
COHEN, ARIEL	Con - Should Telephone Companies Have Access
Senior Policy Analyst, The Heritage Foundation	to the Cable Television Market? FEB 9155
Con - Should the United States Maintain its	
Current Policy Toward Russia? AUG-SEP 982	05
	COMMERCE, U.S. DEPARTMENT OF
COHEN, CARL	Bruce A. Lehman, Assistant Secretary of Commerce
Professor of Philosophy	and Commissioner of Patents and Trademarks
University of Michigan	Pro - Should the Patent and Trademark Office
Con - Should Federal Affirmative Action	Be a Government Corporation? DEC 96
Policies Be Continued? JUN-JUL 96	
TOTAL ST COMMISSION OF THE POPULATION IN INC.	The state of the s

Pro – Should Congress Debate the Product Liability Fairness Act? NOV 92	War Powers Resolution, The
Thomas J. Sugrue, Deputy Assistant Secretary	CONGRESSIONAL BUDGET OFFICE (CBO)
for Communications and Information	Dr. Robert D. Reischauer, Director
Pro - Should Telephone Companies Have Access	Con - Should Congress Grant the President Line Item
to the Cable Television Market? FEB 9158	Veto or Expanded Rescission Authority? FEB 9355
COMMITTEE FOR A RESPONSIBLE FEDERAL BUDGET	CONGRESSIONAL RESEARCH SERVICE (CRS)
John J. Rhodes, Co-chairman	Dr. Louis Fisher, Senior Specialist
Con - Should The "Balanced Budget Constitutional	Con - Should Congress Grant the President Line Item
Amendment" be Adopted? NOV 89 281	Veto or Expanded Rescission Authority? FEB 9345
COMMON CAUSE	CONGRESSIONAL TERM LIMITS
Fred Wertheimer, President	(April 1995)
Con - Should the Congress Pass a Constitutional	The Month in Congress97
Amendment Limiting Congressional Terms? APR 95 119	Foreword98
	Origins of Term Limits
COMMUNICATIONS & MEDIA	A Page From History - 1940
Broadcast Deregulation	Recent Action in the Congress
Broadcasting Fairness Doctrine, TheOCT 87	Is it Constitutional for States to Limit
Cable Television ReregulationFEB 91	Congressional Terms by Restricting Ballot Access? 104
Telecommunications Reform	Pros: State of Arkansas, Petitioner.
Violence on Television	Cons: Hill, et al., Respondents.
	Should the Congress Pass a Constitutional
COMMUNITY SERVICE	Amendment Limiting Congressional Terms?
National Service	Pros: Thompson, Alexander, Petracca, U.S. Term Limits,
National and Community ServiceOCT 93	Cons: McConnell, American Enterprise Institute, Common Cause,
	The League of Women Voters of the U.S.
COMPETITIVE ENTERPRISE INSTITUTE	
R.J. Smith, Senior Environmental Scholar	CONRAD, KENT, U.S. Senator (ND-D)
Con - Is the Endangered Species Act	Pro - Should the Senate Pass S. 1,
Fundamentally Sound? MAR 9677	the Unfunded Mandate Reform Act? MAR 9592
	Con - Should The Congress Adopt The
COMPREHENSIVE EDUCATION AND TRAINING ACT OF 1973	"Financial Institutions Reform, Recovery,
Controversy Over the CETA ProgramAPR 81	and Enforcement Act of 1989"? JUN-JUL 89
CONABLE, BARBER B., U.S. Representative (NY-R)	Act of 1989 Be Approved? OCT 89
Pro - Is the Administration's Caribbean Basin	
Initiative A Sound Foreign Policy Approach? MAR 83 86	CONSOLIDATION COAL COMPANY
	Richard L. Kerch, Manager, Air Quality
CONCERNED ALLIANCE	Con - Should Congress Enact Legislation Mandating Major
OF RESPONSIBLE EMPLOYERS	Curtailment of "Acid Rain" Emmissions? FEB 8557
Cynthia Grantz, President	
Con - Should The Proposed "Family and	CONSTITUTION, U.S.
Medical Leave Act" Be Approved? MAY 88 151	Balancing the Federal BudgetFEB 95
Mary T. Tavenner, Senior Director of Government Relations,	Congressional Term Limits
National Association of Wholesaler-Distributors	Flag Desecration Legislation
Con - Should the Congress Approve the Family	Prayer in Public Schools
and Medical Leave Act? APR 91119	
CONCERNED WOMEN FOR AMERICA	CONSUMER AFFAIRS
CONCERNED WOMEN FOR AMERICA	FDA ReformFEB 97
Elizabeth Kepley, Director, Legislaive Affairs	Federal Product Liability LegislationNOV 92
Con - Should The Proposed "Family and	Product Liability LegislationJAN 87
Medical Leave Act" Be Approved? MAY 88 149	CONCENTRAL VINION
CONCRESS	CONSUMERS UNION
CONGRESS Compaign Finance Pafagra	Gail Shearer, Manager, Policy Analysis
Campaign Finance Reform	Con - Should the Financing of U.S. Catastrophic Health Care
Campaign Finance Reform	Emphasize Private Insurance Methods? APR 87 111
Chemical Weapons JUN-JUL 97	CONTE CHUIO O HO D
Congressional Term Limits	CONTE, SILVIO O., U.S. Representative (MA-R)
Limiting Political Action Committees FEB 87	Con – Should the U.S. Curtail Significantly Its Financial Role
Line-Item Veto	in the Multilateral Development Banks? NOV 81 285
Line-Item Veto & Receiption Authority JUN-JUL 90	CONTINUENTAL CARLEVICION INC
Line Item Veto & Rescission Authority	CONTINENTAL CABLEVISION, INC.
Lobbying Reform Legislation	Amos B. Hostetter, Jr., Chairman and CEO
Negotiating Trade Agreements	Con - Should the Cable Television Industry

Be Reregulated? FEB 9145	
CONTRA AID	CONTROVERSY OVER
(March 1988)	SOCIAL SECURITY REFORM PROPOSALS
The Month In Congress65	Social Security Reform Proposals, Controversy OverAPR 83
The Foreword67	
Evolution of U.S. Policy68	CONTROVERSY OVER
Guatemala Accord69	WILDERNESS AREA MINERALS POLICY
Recent Action in the Congress72	Wilderness Area Minerals Policy, Controversy Over DEC 82
Should Congress Approve The President's	
Request For Contra Aid?74	CONYERS, JOHN, JR., U.S. Representative (MI-D)
Pros: Heflin, Symms, Gramm, McCain.	Con - Should Congress Adopt the Proposed Three-Year Reagan
Cons: Durenberger, Harkin, Adams, Obey.	Approach to Federal Tax Reduction? JUN-JUL 81 183 Con - Should Congress Adopt
CONTROL DATA CORPORATION	the Senate-Passed Approach
Lawrence Perlman, President and Chief Executive Officer	to Federal Sentencing Reform? JUN-JUL 84 175
Pro - Should the Congress Approve the Family	Con - Should Congress Authorize Use
and Medical Leave Act? APR 91118	Of The Death Penalty For Continuing
	Criminal Enterprise Drug Offenses? NOV 86
CONTROVERSY OVER THE CETA PROGRAM	Con - Should Congress Grant the President Line Item
CETA Program, Controversy Over the	Veto or Expanded Rescission Authority? FEB 9361
	Con - Should Congress Fund Completion
CONTROVERSY OVER THE CLEAN AIR ACT	of the Space Station? APR 93125
Clean Air Act, Controversy Over the	Con - Should the House Pass H.R. 988, H.R. 1058, and
	H.R. 956, Legal Reform Legislation? MAY 95 141
CONTROVERSY OVER "FAIR HOUSING"	Con - Should the House of Representatives Pass
"Fair Housing," Controversy Over	H.R. 1555, the Communications Act? JAN 96
	Con - Should the House Approve the Conference Report
CONTROVERSY OVER THE FEDERAL BUDGET DEFICIT	on the Bankruptcy Reform Act? DEC 98
Budget Deficit, Controversy Over The FederalFEB 84	
	COOPER, JAMES H., U.S. Representative (TN-D)
CONTROVERSY OVER FEDERAL	Pro - Should President Bush's Minimum Wage
CRIMINAL SENTENCING POLICY	Proposal Be Adopted? MAY 89 148
Criminal Sentencing Policy, Controversy Over Federal JUN-JUL 84	
	CORPORATE MERGER LEGISLATION
CONTROVERSY OVER THE FEDERAL LEGAL AID PROGRAM	(March 1989)
Legal Aid Program, Controversy Over the Federal	The Month in Congress65
	The Foreword67
CONTROVERSY OVER FINANCING SOCIAL SECURITY	Federal Securities and Merger Laws68
Social Security, Controversy Over Financing	The Securities and Exchange Commission70
	Recent Action in the Congress71
CONTROVERSY OVER THE FOOD STAMP PROGRAM	Main Provisions of S. 132372
Food Stamp Program, Controversy Over the	Should The Congress Adopt The "Tender Offer
	Disclosure And Fairness Act of 1987"?
CONTROVERSY OVER FOREIGN POLICY EXPORT CONTROLS	Pros: Proxmire, Sarbanes, Sasser.
Export Controls, Controversy Over Foreign Policy JUN-JUL 83	Cons: Garn, Armstrong, Gramm.
CONTROVERSY OVER THE FREEDOM OF INFORMATION ACT	CORRADA, BALTASAR
Freedom of Information Act, Controversy Over theFEB 82	U.S. Resident Commissioner (PR-D)
	Pro - Is the Administration's Caribbean Basin
CONTROVERSY OVER THE LEGISLATIVE VETO	Initiative A Sound Foreign Policy Approach? MAR 83 92
Legislative Veto, Controversy Over the	Con - Should Congress Curtail the Present Scope of the
	Food Stamp Program? JAN 8129
CONTROVERSY OVER	
MANDATORY RETIREMENT POLICY	COURTER, JAMES A., U.S. Representative (NJ-R)
Retirement Policy, Controversy Over MandatoryNOV 82	Con - Should the U.S. Continue to Adhere to the Numerical Sublimits
	of the SALT II Agreements? OCT 86249
CONTROVERSY OVER NATO COST-SHARING	Action to the second of the second se
NATO Cost-Sharing, Controversy Over AUG-SEP 84	COURTLANDT, HENRY, New York Urban Coalition
	Con - Are Proposed Kemp-Garcia "Urban Enterprise Zones" a Sound
CONTROVERSY OVER OMNIBUS DRUG LEGISLATION	Approach to U.S. Urban Revitalization? MAR 8285
Omnibus Drug Legislation, Controversy OverNOV 86	
	COURTS, EFFORTS IN THE CONGRESS
CONTROVERSY OVER	TO CURTAIL THE FEDERAL
PROPOSED "URBAN ENTERPRISE ZONES"	(May 1982)
"Urban Enterprise Zones," Controversy Over Proposed MAR 82	The Month in Congress

Foreword	131 Con - Should Congress Adopt the Pending "Immigration
Structure of the Federal Judiciary	Reform and Control Act"? AUG-SEP 83
Evolution of the Present Controversy	134 Con - Should Congress Enact Senate-Passed
Action in the Current Congress	136 Immigration Reform Legislation? MAR 86
Should Congress Curtail the	Con - Should The Senate-Passed Immigration
Jurisdiction of the Federal Courts?	138 Act of 1989 Be Approved? OCT 89
Pros: Stennis, Johnston, Hatch, Gerard.	*
Cons: Goldwater, Weicker, Baucus, American Bar Association.	CRIME & LAW ENFORCEMENT
	1990 Omnibus Crime BillNOV 90
COVERDELL, PAUL D., U.S. Senator (GA-R)	Brady Handgun Violence Prevention Act, The JUN-JUL 91
Con - Should the Senate Approve S. 2056, the	Controversy Over Federal Criminal Sentencing Policy JUN-JUL 84
Employment Nondiscrimination Act? NOV 96	281 Drunk Driving
	Federal Role in Crime Control, The
COX, CHRISTOPHER, U.S. Representative (CA-R)	Gun Control Revision
Pro - Should the House Pass H.R. 988, H.R. 1058, and	Juvenile Crime
H.R. 956, Legal Reform Legislation? MAY 95	. 150 Omnibus Crime Control Act
	Omnibus Drug Legislation
COYNE, WILLIAM J., U.S. Representative (PA-D)	Reagan Administration Drug Testing ProgramMAY 87
Pro - Should The House-Passed Wage Proposal	
Be Enacted? MAY 89	. 154 CRIMINAL SENTENCING POLICY,
Con - Should the House Pass H.R. 4,	CONTROVERSY OVER FEDERAL
the Personal Responsibility Act? JUN-JUL 95	
Con - Should the House of Representatives Pass	The Month in Congress
H.R. 1555, the Communications Act? JAN 96	29 Foreword
	Basic Structure of the Criminal Justice System
CRAIG, LARRY E., U.S. Senator (ID-R)	The Omnibus Crime Bill
Pro - Should Congress Place Limits	The Senate-Passed Sentencing Provisions
on Entitlement Spending? JUN-JUL 92	. 172 Recent Action in the Congress
Pro - Should the Senate Pass a Balanced	Should Congress Adopt the Senate-Passed Approach
Budget Constitutional Amendment? FEB 95	42 to Federal Sentencing Reform?
Con - Should Congress Enact the Proposed "American	Pros: Thurmond, Kennedy, Hatch, U.S. Depart. of Justice.
Conservation Corps Act of 1983"? MAY 83	139 Cons: Mathias, Conyers, National Association of Criminal De-
Con - Should Congress Override the Veto	fense Lawyers, National Legal Aid and Defender Asso-
of the Family and Medical Leave Act? JAN 93	17 ciation.
Con - Should Congress Pass a	
.08 Blood-Alcohol Concentration (BAC)	CUNNINGHAM, RANDY, U.S. Representative (CA-R)
Drunk Driving Standard? JUN-JUL 98	187 Pro - Should the House Approve H.R. 1,
	the Working Families Flexibility Act? MAY 97 156
CRAMER, ROBERT E., U.S. Representative (AL-D)	
Pro - Should Congress Fund	CUOMO, MARIO M.
Completion of the Space Station? APR 93	120 Governor of New York
	Pro - Should Congress Enact Legislation Mandating Major
CRANE, DANIEL B., U.S. Representative (IL-R)	Curtailment of "Acid Rain" Emissions? FEB 8558
Pro - Should the United States Establish	
a Gold-Based Monetary System? JUN-JUL 82	186 CURTAILING THE ROLE OF THE
	JUSTICE DEPARTMENT IN SCHOOL BUSING
CRANE, PHILIP M., U.S. Representative (IL-R)	(February 1981)
Pro - Should the Financing of U.S. Catastrophic Health Care	Foreword
Emphasize Private Insurance Methods? APR 87	
Con - Should The Congress Adopt The "Textile	Civil Rights Act of 196436
And Apparel Trade Act of 1987"? JAN 89	25 Current U.S. Department of Justice Role
Con - Should the Congress Reauthorize the National	Evolution of Court Policy39
Endowment for the Arts? JAN 91	13 Efforts in Congress to Curtail Busing
	Recent Action in the Congress41
CRANSTON, ALAN, U.S. Senator (CA-D)	Should the "Helms-Collins Amendment" Approach
Pro - Should Congress Enact the	to Limiting School Busing Be Adopted?42
Proposed Civil Rights Act? JAN 85	8 Pros: Thurmond, Hollings, Helms, Johnston.
Pro - Should Congress Adopt	Cons: Civiletti, Javits, Kennedy, Weicker.
A Manufacturing Excise Tax To Help	
Finance The Environmental Superfund? JUN-JUL 86	184 - D -
Pro - Is The Senate Committee Approach	
To Amending The Clean Air Act Sound? MAR 90	76 D'AMATO, ALFONSE M., U.S. Senator (NY-R)
Pro - Should the Senate Approve S. 1367,	Pro - Should Congress Adopt the Proposed Three-Year Reagan
the United States-China Act of 1991? OCT 91	
Con - Should Congress Significantly Reduce the Scope of the	
Legal Services Corporation? MAY 81	141 to Government Records Under the FOIA? FEB 82

Con – Should Congress Approve Major Curtailment of the Federal Subsidy of Amtrak Operating Costs? AUG-SEP 85 221	War Powers Act & the Persian Gulf, The
	DEFENSE SPENDING AND BUDGET CATEGORY REFORM
DANFORTH, JOHN C., U.S. Senator (MO-R)	(May 1992)
Pro - Should Congress Approve Major Curtailment of the Federal	The Month in Congress
Subsidy of Amtrak Operating Costs? AUG-SEP 85 202	Foreword
Pro - Should the Proposed Product Liability	Economic and Budget Outlook
Reform Act Be Approved? JAN 8710	United States Defense Policy
Pro - Should Congress Approve	The President's FY 1993 Defense Budget
the Fairness Doctrine? OCT 87242	Recent Action in the Congress
Con - Should the U.S. Curtail Significantly Its Financial Role	Should S. 2399 to Modify the 1990 Budget
in the Multilateral Development Banks? NOV 81 281	Enforcement Act Be Approved?
Con - Should the U.S. Constitution Be	Pros: Sasser, Wellstone, Byrd, Harkin, Mitchell.
Amended to Permit School Prayer? MAY 84 151	Cons: Wallop, Nunn, Jeffords, Warner, Roth.
Con – Should the Senate Approve S. 323,	DE LA CADZA E WINA NALO D
the Title X Pregnancy Counseling Act? AUG-SEP 91 205	DE LA GARZA, E. "KIKA," U.S. Representative (TX-D)
Con – Should the Senate Pass Legislation	Con – Should the House Pass H.R. 4,
Elevating the EPA to Cabinet Status? FEB 9457	the Personal Responsibility Act? JUN-JUL 95
DANIEL, DAN, U.S. Representative (VA-D)	DeLAURO, ROSA, U.S. Representative (CT-D)
Con - Should U.S. Armed Forces Play A Major Role In Interdicting	Pro - Should Congress Appropriate Funds for
Drug Traffic Into The United States? NOV 86	National Educational Tests? NOV 97
DANNEMEYER, WILLIAM E., U.S. Representative (CA-R)	DeLAY, TOM, U.S. Representative (TX-R)
Con - Is The War Powers Act A Sound Exercise	Con - Should the House Approve the Shays-Meehan
Of Congress' Legislative Power? NOV 83	Campaign Finance Reform Bill? OCT 98
DAUB, HAL, U.S. Representative (NE-R)	DELLINGER, WALTER, Professor, Duke University Law School
Con - Should Congress Reverse Administration Tax-Cut	Con - Should a Constitutional Amendment to Prevent
Policies to Ease The Federal Deficit? FEB 8449	Flag Desecration be Approved? AUG-SEP 89
DEAN DAVID H. Desferoes University of Mandard	DELLING BONALD V. H.C. D
DEAN, DAVID H., Professor, University of Maryland Pro – Should the Senate Approve the "Americans	DELLUMS, RONALD V., U.S. Representative (CA-D)
A A	Pro – Is the Proposed Anti-Apartheid
with Disabilities Act of 1989"? DEC 89	Act of 1985 Sound Policy? OCT 85
DEBATE TOPICS, NATIONAL	Con – Should the Congress Authorize the Use of Military
Juvenile Crime	Force Against Iraq? MAR 91
	Con – Should the House Pass H.R. 3308,
Renewable Energy	the United States Armed Forces Protection Act? JAN 9719
U.S. Relations with Chilla	DEMOCRATIC LEADERSHIP COUNCIL (DLC)
DeCONCINI, DENNIS, U.S. Senator (AZ-D)	DEMOCRATIC LEADERSHIP COUNCIL (DLC)  Edith B. Wilson, Trade Project Director
	Edith R. Wilson, Trade Project Director
Pro - Should Congress Approve a Proposed	Pro - Should Congress Approve the President's Request
Constitutional Amendment to Require Balanced	for Fast Track Trade Authority? DEC 97
Federal Budgets? OCT 82	DEMOCRATIC BARTY BLATFORM
Pro - Should Congress Act Now to	DEMOCRATIC PARTY PLATFORM
Preserve the Legislative Veto? DEC 83	1996 Elections, The
Pro – Should Semiautomatic Assault-Style Weapons Be Banned By Congress? NOV 90	Comparison of Party Platform Differences on Basic National Controversies
Pro – Should Congress Extend Fast Track	Party Platform Differences On
Negotiating Authority? FEB 9254	Basic National Controversies
Con - Should the Freedom Support Act of 1992	Party Positions on National IssuesOCT 92
Be Approved? AUG-SEP 92 207	DESITION EXPERIENCE IN CO. C. CAL D.
DEPENOE	DENTON, JEREMIAH, U.S. Senator (AL-R)
DEFENSE	Con – Is The War Powers Act A Sound Exercise
ABM Treaty Controversy, The	Of Congress' Legislative Power? NOV 83
Bosnian Conflict, The	DEDUCTION ATTOM
Chemical Weapons	DEREGULATION
Controversy Over NATO Cost-Sharing	FDA Reform FEB 97
Defense Spending and Budget Reform	Renewable Energy
Intelligence Oversight Act	
Intermediate-Range Missiles TreatyAPR 88	DERRICK, BUTLER C., U.S. Representative (TX-D)
MX Missile Procurement	Pro - Should Congress Grant the President Line Item
Nuclear Freeze Proposal, The	Veto or Expanded Rescission Authority? FEB 9360
Adhering to the SALT II AgreementsOCT 86	
Space Weapons Policy	DEUDNEY, DANIEL
"Star Wars" Controversy	Senior Researcher, Worldwatch Institute

Con - Are Administration Space Weapons	
Initiatives Sound National Policy? MAR 8489	DODD, CHRISTOPHER J., U.S. Senator (CT-D)
	Pro - Should the Senate Consent to Ratification
DEVINS, NEAL, Assistant Professor of Law, College of William and Mary	of the Pending Genocide Treaty? DEC 84
Con - Should Congress Grant Line Item Veto Authority	Pro - Is the Proposed Anti-Apartheid
To The President? JUN-JUL 90	Act of 1985 Sound Policy? OCT 85
	Pro - Should The Congress Adopt The Proposed "Act For Better
DeWINE, MIKE, U.S. Senator (OH-R)	Child Care Services of 1988"? NOV 88
Pro - Should Congress Pass a	Pro - Should the Congress Adopt The Proposed "Act For Better
.08 Blood-Alcohol Concentration (BAC)	Child Care Services of 1989"? FEB 90
Drunk Driving Standard? JUN-JUL 98	Pro - Should the Senate Approve S. 2104,
	the Civil Rights Act of 1990? AUG-SEP 90
DICKINSON, WILLIAM L., U.S. Representative (AL-R)	Pro - Should the Congress Approve the Family
Con - Should U.S. Armed Forces Play A Major Role In Interdicting	and Medical Leave Act? APR 91110
Drug Traffic Into The United States? NOV 86	Pro - Should Congress Override the Veto
Con - Should Congress Approve "The Federal Employees'	of the Family and Medical Leave Act? JAN 9314
Political Activities Act of 1987"? JAN 8811	Con - Should Congress Approve a Proposed Constit. Amendment
	to Require Balanced Federal Budgets? OCT 82 247
DICKS, NORM, U.S. Representative (WA-D)	Con – Controversy Over the Soundness of Reagan
Pro - Should the National Competitiveness Act	Administration Central American Policy OCT 83
Be Approved? DEC 92	Con – Is the Reagan Administration Policy
De Approved. DEC 72 minimum 310	Toward Nicaragua Sound? NOV 84
DINGELL, JOHN D., U.S. Representative (MI-D)	Con – Should Congress Adopt Proposed
Pro – Should Congress Adopt The House-Passed	Relaxation of Handgun Controls? MAY 86
"Gephardt Amendment"? JUN-JUL 87	Con – Should Congress Send a Bipartisan
Conference Report Be Approved? MAY 93	Fact-Finding Commission to Haiti? AUG-SEP 94 213
	DOLD DODEDT I HE COMMON (VC D)
Pro – Should the House of Representatives Pass	DOLE, ROBERT J., U.S. Senator (KS-R)
H.R. 1555, the Communications Act? JAN 96	Pro - Should Congress Adopt the Proposed Three-Year Reagan
Pro – Should the House Pass H.R. 1270, the Nuclear	Approach to Federal Tax Reduction? JUN-JUL 81
Waste Policy Act of 1997? JAN 9824	Pro - Should Congress Act Now to Curtail Future Growth of
Con - Should the Wylie-Neal Amendment	Social Security Benefits? AUG-SEP 81
to H.R. 2094 Be Approved? JAN 9225	Pro - Should Congress Enact Legislation to Provide
	Tax Credits for Nonpublic School Tuition? JAN 8410
DISCOVERY INSTITUTE	Pro - Should Congress Enact Senate-Passed
Mark L. Plummer, Ph.D., Senior Fellow	Immigration Reform Legislation? MAR 8682
Con - Is the Endangered Species Act	Pro - Should Congress Adopt Proposed
Fundamentally Sound? MAR 9681	Relaxation of Handgun Controls? MAY 86 140
	Pro - Should Congress Send a Bipartisan
DIVINE, H.A., PH.D.	Fact-Finding Commission to Haiti? AUG-SEP 94 204
Con - Should H.R. 3434, the Smoke-Free	Pro - Should the Senate Approve S. 1541, the
Environment Act, be Approved? MAY 94	Agricultural Market Transition Act of 1996? APR 96 124
	Con - Should Congress Significantly Reduce the Scope of the
DIXON, ALAN J., U.S. Senator (IL-D)	Legal Services Corporation? MAY 81
Pro - Should Congress Act to Convey Line-Item	Con - Should The Byrd-Warner Amendment
Veto Authority to the President? NOV 85	Be Adopted? DEC 87
Pro - Should U.S. Armed Forces	Con - Should The Congress Approve S.J.
Play a Major Role in Interdicting	Res. 282? AUG-SEP 88
Drug Traffic into the United States? NOV 86	Con - Should Congress Override the Veto
Con - Should the Racial Justice Act of 1990	of the Family and Medical Leave Act? JAN 93
Be Approved? NOV 90	Con - Should the Senate Approve the
	Mitchell Health Care Reform Plan? OCT 94
DIXON, DEANNE, Family Day Care Provider	Con - Should the Conference Report on S. 349,
Con - Should the Congress Adopt The Proposed "Act For Better	the Lobbying Disclosure Act, be Approved? DEC 94 299
Child Care Services of 1989"? FEB 9061	and beautiful beautiful of representation and straining and
	DOMENICI, PETER V., U.S. Senator (NM-R)
DIXON, JULIAN C., U.S. Representative (CA-D)	Pro - Should the United States Proceed with
Pro – Should the House Pass the Violent Crime Control	Procurement of the MX Missile? JUN-JUL 85
and Law Enforcement Act of 1994? JUN-JUL 94 172	
Con - Should Congress Enact Proposed Subminimum	Pro – Should Congress Extend Fast Track  Negotiating Authority? FER 92
Wage Legislation for Youth? APR 85	Negotiating Authority? FEB 92
riage Explanation for routh: AFR 03	Pro - Should Congress Place Limits
DORDIANSKY DALITA I	on Entitlement Spending? JUN-JUL 92
DOBRIANSKY, PAULA J.	Con - Should Congress Enact Senate-Passed
Vice President and Washington Director, Council on Foreign Relations	Immigration Reform Legislation? MAR 8679
Con - Should the United States Maintain its Current	Con – Should the Senate Approve S. 1367,
Policy Toward Russia? AUG-SEP 98	the United States-China Act of 1991? OCT 91 24

Con - Should the Budget Resolution	
Conference Report Be Approved? MAY 93	DUKAKIS, MICHAEL S., Governor of Massachusetts
	Democratic Convention
DONNELY, BRIAN J., U.S. Representative (MA-D)	Nomination Acceptance Speech OCT 88
Pro - Should The "Family Welfare Reform Act	
of 1987" Be Enacted? FEB 8852	DUNCAN, JOHN J., U.S. Representative (TN-R)
	Con - Is The House-Passed Tax Reform Act
DOOLEY, CALVIN, U.S. Representative (CA-D)	of 1985 Sound Legislation? FEB 8643
Pro - Should the House Approve H.R. 1,	Con - Should Congress Enact the House-Passed
the Working Families Flexibility Act? MAY 97 148	Trade Reform Act of 1986? AUG-SEP 86
DOOLITTLE, JOHN T., U.S. Representative (CA-R)	DUNLOP, JOHN T.
Con - Should the House Pass the Violent Crime Control	Lamont University Professor, Harvard University
and Law Enforcement Act of 1994? JUN-JUL 94 183	Con - Should Congress Adopt Pending Measures to
	Prohibit Mandatory Retirement? NOV 82
DORGAN, BYRON L., U.S. Representative (ND-D)	
Pro - Should The "Family Welfare Reform Act	DUNN, JENNIFER B., U.S. Representative (WA-R)
of 1987" Be Enacted? FEB 8854	Con - Should the House Pass H.R. 3,
Con - Should the Senate Approve S. 1541, the	to Provide Campaign Finance Reform? APR 94 113
Agricultural Market Transition Act of 1996? APR 96 123	
	DURBIN, RICHARD J., U.S. Representative (IL-D)
DORNAN, ROBERT K., U.S. Representative (CA-R)	Pro – Is The House-Passed Tax Reform Act
Pro - Should the U.S. Provide Aid to Anti-	of 1985 Sound Legislation? FEB 86
Government Forces in Angola? APR 86 118	Pro - Should the National Voter Registration Act
Pro - Should the Jenkins-Archer Proposal To Reduce	Be Approved? APR 90
The Capital Gains Tax Be Adopted? JAN 9024	The state of the s
Pro - Should Congress Grant the President Line Item	DURENBERGER, DAVID, U.S. Senator (MN-R)
Veto or Expanded Rescission Authority? FEB 9346	Pro - Should Congress Enact Legislation to Provide
Con - Should the Congress Reauthorize the National	Tax Credits for Nonpublic School Tuition? JAN 8420
Endowment for the Arts? JAN 9127	Pro - Should Congress Enact Legislation Mandating Major
Con - Should the House Pass the Violent Crime Control	Curtailment of "Acid Rain" Emmissions? FEB 8540
and Law Enforcement Act of 1994? JUN-JUL 94 187	Pro - Should The Byrd-Warner Amendment
and the Differential Feet of 1774. John Job 74 tommen 101	Be Adopted? DEC 87
DOWNEY, THOMAS J., U.S. Representative (NY-D)	
Pro - Should The "Family Welfare Reform Act	Pro - Should Congress Adopt The "High Risk
of 1987" Be Enacted? FEB 88	Occupational Disease Notification and
Con - Should Congress Adopt A	Prevention Act of 1987"? APR 89
Manufacturing Excise Tax to Help Finance	Pro - Should the Freedom Support Act of 1992
the Environmental Superfund? JUN-JUL 86	Be Approved? AUG-SEP 92
the Environmental Superione. JON-JOE 60 management 103	Pro - Should the Senate Pass Legislation
DREIER, DAVID, U.S. Representative (CA-R)	Elevating the EPA to Cabinet Status? FEB 94
Con – Should The House-Passed Wage Proposal	Con - Should Congress Approve
Be Enacted? MAY 89	Major Curtailment of the Federal Subsidy
De Ellacted: MAI 09	of Amtrak Operating Costs? AUG-SEP 85
DRUG CONTROL	Con - Should Congress Adopt A
See Crime & Law Enforcement	Manufacturing Excise Tax To Help Finance
See Citile & Law Emolectment	The Environmental Superfund? JUN-JUL 86
DRUNK DRIVING	Con - Should The Boren Amendment Approach
	To Curtailing PACs Be Adopted? FEB 8749
Setting National Standards	Con - Should Congress Approve The President's
(June-July 1998)	Request For Contra Aid? MAR 88
Foreword	Con - Should the Senate Approve S. 323,
Issues Update	the Title X Pregnancy Counseling Act? AUG-SEP 91 217
Federal Traffic Safety Initiatives	Con - Should the Conference Report on S. 349,
Drinking and Driving	the Lobbying Disclosure Act, be Approved? DEC 94 307
Traffic Safety Statistics	
BAC Per Se Levels and Alcohol-Related Fatalities	
Zero-Tolerance	~ E ~
Issues for Debate	
ISTEA Reauthorization	EAGLE FORUM
Legislative Background	Phyllis Schlafly, President
Should Congress Pass a .08 Blood-Alcohol	Con - Should The Proposed "Family and
Concentration (BAC) Drunk Driving Standard?	Medical Leave Act" Be Approved? MAY 88 145
Pros: Wellstone, Reed, DeWine, Lautenberg, Mothers Against	Con - Should The Congress Adopt
Drunk Driving (MADD).	The Proposed "Act For Better
Cons: Lott, Nickles, Thomas, Craig, American Beverage	Child Care Services of 1988"? NOV 88

EAGLETON, THOMAS, U.S. Senator (MO-D)	Cloning Experimentation? FEB 98
Pro - Is The War Powers Act A Sound Exercise	
Of Congress' Legislative Power? NOV 83 270	ELECTION CAMPAIGN FINANCING
Con - Should CETA Title VI Programs of "Public Service	(August-September 1988)
Employment" Be Significantly Curtailed? APR 81 117	The Month in Congress
	The Foreword
EAST, JOHN P., U.S. Senator (NC-R)	Evolution of Federal Election Campaign Laws196
Pro - Should Congress Enact Legislation to Provide	Basic Current Law
Tax Credits for Nonpublic School Tuition? JAN 8422	Proposed "Senatorial Election Campaign Act"
Pro – Is the Reagan Administration Policy	Recent Action in the Congress
Toward Nicaragua Sound? NOV 84 266	Should The Congress Approve S.J. Res. 282?
Pro - Should the U.S. Constitution Be	Pros: Byrd, Hollings, Roth, Kassebaum, Heflin.
Amended to Permit School Prayer? MAY 84	Cons: Dole, Hatch, Grassley, Gramm, McConnell.
Con - Should Congress Adopt the Pending "Immigration	
Reform and Control Act"? AUG-SEP 83	ELECTIONS, THE 1996
POONOMIC COMPETENCIA	National Campaign Issues
ECONOMIC COMPETITIVENESS	(October 1996)
American Economic Competitiveness	Foreword
U.S. Foreign Trade Policy	The Election Process
ECONOMIC BOLICY INSTITUTE	Congressional Elections 228
ECONOMIC POLICY INSTITUTE	Presidential Nominee's Acceptance Speech:
Dean Baker, Staff Economist	President William J. Clinton
Con – Should Congress Pass Legislation to Partially Privatize the Social Security System? OCT 95 249	Presidential Nominee's Acceptance Speech: Senator Robert J. Dole
Partially Filvatize the Social Security System: OCI 95 249	Party Platform Development 235
ECONOMY	Highlights of the 1996 Democratic and Republican Platforms 236
American Economic Competitiveness	ringingliks of the 1990 Delitocratic and Republican Flatfornis 230
Balanced Budget Constitutional Amendment	ELECTIONS
Balancing the Federal Budget	See Campaigns & Elections
Bankruptcy Reform	See Campaigns & Dictions
Budget Reconciliation Act of 1990	ELY, NORTHCUTT, Attorney at Law
Capping Federal Entitlement Programs	Con - Is The Proposed "Law of the Sea"
Controversy Over Financing Social Security	Treaty In the National Interest of the U.S.? JAN 8329
Corporate Merger Legislation	The state of the s
Defense Spending and Budget Category Reform	EMERSON, BILL, U.S. Representative (MO-R)
Fiscal Year 1994 Budget Resolution	Pro - Should Congress Pass H.R. 961,
International Monetary Fund	the Clean Water Act Amendments of 1995? DEC 95 308
North American Free Trade AgreementNOV 93	Con - Should the Omnibus Crime Control Act
President Reagan's Tax-Reduction Proposal JUN-JUL 81	of 1991 Be Approved? APR 92
Proposed Balanced-Budget Constitutional Amendment OCT 82	**
Reducing the Deficit	EMPLOYERS OF ILLEGAL ALIENS,
Savings and Loan Controversy	PROPOSED SANCTIONS AGAINST
	(October 1981)
EDUCATION	Foreword
Choice in Schools	Evolution of U.S. Immigration Policy
Controversy Over Bilingual Education	Basic System Now in Effect
Controversy Over the CETA ProgramAPR 81	Current Patterns of Immigration
Curtailing Federal Student Aid for Higher EducationAPR 82	Action in the 97th Congress
Curtailing the Role of the	Should Congress Adopt "Employer Sanctions" to Control
Justice Department in School BusingFEB 81	the Number of Illegal Aliens in the U.S.?
National and Community ServiceOCT 93	Pros: Smith, Huddleston, Hesburgh, AFL-CIO.
National Education Reform	Cons: American Civil Liberties Union, Association of Immi-
National Educational TestsNOV 97	gration and Naturalization Lawyers, Mexican American
Prayer in Public Schools	Legal Defense and Educational Fund, National Restau-
School Prayer Controversy, The	rant Association.
Tuition Tax Credits	
EDVICENCE CECUETARY OF	EMPLOYMENT
EDUCATION, SECRETARY OF	Controversy Over the CETA Program
See Bennett, William J. or Bell, Terrel H.	Controversy Over "Urban Enterprise Zones" MAR 82
EDIVADOS DON 110 D	Controversy Over Mandatory Retirement PolicyNOV 82
EDWARDS, DON, U.S. Representative (CA-D)	Federal Employees' Political Activities
Con - Should U.S. Armed Forces Play A Major Role In Interdicting	Flexibility in the Workplace MAY 97
Drug Traffic Into The United States? NOV 86	Minimum Wage Legislation
FHI FDS VEDNON I IIS Dans	Occupational Health Legislation
EHLERS, VERNON J., U.S. Representative (MI-R)	Proposed American Conservation Corps, The
Pro - Should Congress Prohibit All Human	Proposed Sanctions Against Employers of Illegal Aliens OCT 81

Raising The Minimum Wage	Pros: U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development,
Retirement PolicyNOV 82	Boschwitz, Siljander.
Sexual OrientationNOV 96	Cons: AFL-CIO, Urban Institute, National Congress for Com-
Subminimum Wage for YouthAPR 85	munity Economic Development.
ENDANGERED SPECIES ACT REFORM COALITION, NATIONAL	ENTITLEMENTS
See National Endangered Species Act Reform Coalition	Act for Better Child Care Services of 1989FEB 90
	Capping Federal Entitlement Programs
ENDANGERED SPECIES, SAVING	Federal Catastrophic Health InsuranceAPR 87
Wildlife Conservation and Property Rights	Food Stamp Program
(March 1996)	Medicare ReformNOV 95
The State of the Union: President Clinton's Address65	Occupational Health LegislationAPR 89
Foreword	Privatizing Social SecurityOCT 95
The Endangered Species Program69	Welfare ReformFEB 88
Regulating Habitat Modification72 Scientific Basis of the ESA: National Research Council Report73	Welfare Reform
Reforming the ESA: Regulatory and Legislative Proposals75	ENVIRONMENT, PROPOSED DEPARTMENT OF THE
Is the Endangered Species Act Fundamentally Sound?76	(February 1994)
Pros: U.S. Department of the Interior, Vento, Center for	Foreword
Marine Conservation, National Wildlife Federation.	Federal Executive Branch Structure
Cons: Competitive Enterprise Institute, Discovery Institute,	Environmental Protection Agency Overview
National Endangered Species Act Reform Coalition,	EPA Management Issues
Quarles.	Administration Position41
	Bill Summary43
ENDERS, THOMAS O.	Cost Estimates46
U.S. Asst. Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs	Recent Action in the Congress47
Pro - Controversy Over the Soundness of Reagan	Should the Senate Pass Legislation
Administration Central American Policy OCT 83 240	Elevating the EPA to Cabinet Status?
	Pros: Glenn, Roth, Baucus, Durenberger, Boxer.
ENERGY & NATURAL RESOURCES	Cons: Murkowski, Simpson, Danforth, Kerrey, Helms.
Controversy Over Wilderness Area Minerals Policy DEC 82	
Mining and Public Lands	ENVIRONMENTAL DEFENSE FUND (EDF)
National Energy PolicyMAY 91	Karen Florini, Senior Attorney
Nuclear Waste Storage	Con - Is S. 8, the Superfund Cleanup Acceleration Act,
Renewable Energy	a Sound Approach to Superfund Reform? MAR 9889
Superfund Reform	
	PARTY AND
ENDROW POUNDATION OFFI	ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES
ENERGY FOUNDATION, THE	Acid Rain Controversy, TheFEB 85
Hal Harvey, Executive Director	Acid Rain Controversy, The FEB 8: Clean Air Act, The FEB 8:
Hal Harvey, Executive Director Pro - Should Electric Industry Restructuring Legislation	Acid Rain Controversy, The         FEB 85           Clean Air Act, The         FEB 85           Clean Air Act Amendments         MAR 96
Hal Harvey, Executive Director	Acid Rain Controversy, The         FEB 85           Clean Air Act, The         FEB 85           Clean Air Act Amendments         MAR 96           Clean Water Act, The         DEC 85
Hal Harvey, Executive Director  Pro – Should Electric Industry Restructuring Legislation Include a Renewable Energy Mandate? AUG-SEP 97 204	Acid Rain Controversy, The         FEB 85           Clean Air Act, The         FEB 85           Clean Air Act Amendments         MAR 96           Clean Water Act, The         DEC 85           Clean Water Legislation         DEC 95
Hal Harvey, Executive Director Pro - Should Electric Industry Restructuring Legislation Include a Renewable Energy Mandate? AUG-SEP 97 204  ENGLE, ELIOT L., U.S. Representative (NY-D)	Acid Rain Controversy, The         FEB 85           Clean Air Act, The         FEB 85           Clean Air Act Amendments         MAR 96           Clean Water Act, The         DEC 85           Clean Water Legislation         DEC 95           Controversy Over the Clean Air Act         JAN 85
Hal Harvey, Executive Director Pro - Should Electric Industry Restructuring Legislation Include a Renewable Energy Mandate? AUG-SEP 97 204  ENGLE, ELIOT L., U.S. Representative (NY-D) Pro - Should The House-Passed Wage Proposal	Acid Rain Controversy, The FEB 8:  Clean Air Act, The FEB 8:  Clean Air Act Amendments MAR 9:  Clean Water Act, The DEC 8:  Clean Water Legislation DEC 9:  Controversy Over the Clean Air Act JAN 8:  Controversy Over Wilderness Area Minerals Policy DEC 8:
Hal Harvey, Executive Director Pro - Should Electric Industry Restructuring Legislation Include a Renewable Energy Mandate? AUG-SEP 97 204  ENGLE, ELIOT L., U.S. Representative (NY-D)	Acid Rain Controversy, The FEB 85  Clean Air Act, The FEB 85  Clean Air Act Amendments MAR 96  Clean Water Act, The DEC 85  Clean Water Legislation DEC 95  Controversy Over the Clean Air Act JAN 85  Controversy Over Wilderness Area Minerals Policy DEC 85  Environmental Superfund Controversy JUN-JUL 86
Hal Harvey, Executive Director Pro - Should Electric Industry Restructuring Legislation Include a Renewable Energy Mandate? AUG-SEP 97 204  ENGLE, ELIOT L., U.S. Representative (NY-D) Pro - Should The House-Passed Wage Proposal Be Enacted? MAY 89	Acid Rain Controversy, The FEB 8:  Clean Air Act, The FEB 8:  Clean Air Act Amendments MAR 9:  Clean Water Act, The DEC 8:  Clean Water Legislation DEC 9:  Controversy Over the Clean Air Act JAN 8:  Controversy Over Wilderness Area Minerals Policy DEC 8:  Environmental Superfund Controversy JUN-JUL 8:  Mining and Public Lands MAR 9:
Hal Harvey, Executive Director Pro - Should Electric Industry Restructuring Legislation Include a Renewable Energy Mandate? AUG-SEP 97 204  ENGLE, ELIOT L., U.S. Representative (NY-D) Pro - Should The House-Passed Wage Proposal Be Enacted? MAY 89	Acid Rain Controversy, The FEB 8:  Clean Air Act, The FEB 8:  Clean Air Act Amendments MAR 9:  Clean Water Act, The DEC 8:  Clean Water Legislation DEC 9:  Controversy Over the Clean Air Act JAN 8:  Controversy Over Wilderness Area Minerals Policy DEC 8:  Environmental Superfund Controversy JUN-JUL 8:  Mining and Public Lands MAR 9:  North American Free Trade Agreement NOV 9:
Hal Harvey, Executive Director Pro - Should Electric Industry Restructuring Legislation Include a Renewable Energy Mandate? AUG-SEP 97 204  ENGLE, ELIOT L., U.S. Representative (NY-D) Pro - Should The House-Passed Wage Proposal Be Enacted? MAY 89	Acid Rain Controversy, The FEB 85  Clean Air Act, The FEB 85  Clean Air Act Amendments MAR 96  Clean Water Act, The DEC 85  Clean Water Legislation DEC 95  Controversy Over the Clean Air Act JAN 85  Controversy Over Wilderness Area Minerals Policy DEC 85  Environmental Superfund Controversy JUN-JUL 86  Mining and Public Lands MAR 96  North American Free Trade Agreement NOV 96  Nuclear Waste Storage JAN 96
Hal Harvey, Executive Director Pro - Should Electric Industry Restructuring Legislation Include a Renewable Energy Mandate? AUG-SEP 97 204  ENGLE, ELIOT L., U.S. Representative (NY-D) Pro - Should The House-Passed Wage Proposal Be Enacted? MAY 89	Acid Rain Controversy, The FEB 8:  Clean Air Act, The FEB 8:  Clean Air Act Amendments MAR 9:  Clean Water Act, The DEC 8:  Clean Water Legislation DEC 9:  Controversy Over the Clean Air Act JAN 8:  Controversy Over Wilderness Area Minerals Policy DEC 8:  Environmental Superfund Controversy JUN-JUL 8:  Mining and Public Lands MAR 9:  North American Free Trade Agreement NOV 9:  Nuclear Waste Storage JAN 9:  Proposed American Conservation Corps, The MAY 8:
Hal Harvey, Executive Director Pro - Should Electric Industry Restructuring Legislation Include a Renewable Energy Mandate? AUG-SEP 97 204  ENGLE, ELIOT L., U.S. Representative (NY-D) Pro - Should The House-Passed Wage Proposal Be Enacted? MAY 89	Acid Rain Controversy, The FEB 8:  Clean Air Act, The FEB 8:  Clean Air Act Amendments MAR 9:  Clean Water Act, The DEC 8:  Clean Water Legislation DEC 9:  Controversy Over the Clean Air Act JAN 8:  Controversy Over Wilderness Area Minerals Policy DEC 8:  Environmental Superfund Controversy JUN-JUL 8:  Mining and Public Lands MAR 9:  North American Free Trade Agreement NOV 9:  Nuclear Waste Storage JAN 9:  Proposed American Conservation Corps, The MAY 8:  Proposed Department of the Environment FEB 9:
Hal Harvey, Executive Director Pro - Should Electric Industry Restructuring Legislation Include a Renewable Energy Mandate? AUG-SEP 97 204  ENGLE, ELIOT L., U.S. Representative (NY-D) Pro - Should The House-Passed Wage Proposal Be Enacted? MAY 89	Acid Rain Controversy, The FEB 8:  Clean Air Act, The FEB 8:  Clean Air Act Amendments MAR 9:  Clean Water Act, The DEC 8:  Clean Water Legislation DEC 9:  Controversy Over the Clean Air Act JAN 8:  Controversy Over Wilderness Area Minerals Policy DEC 8:  Environmental Superfund Controversy JUN-JUL 8:  Mining and Public Lands MAR 9:  North American Free Trade Agreement NOV 9:  Nuclear Waste Storage JAN 9:  Proposed American Conservation Corps, The MAY 8:  Proposed Department of the Environment FEB 9:  Saving Endangered Species MAR 9:
Hal Harvey, Executive Director Pro - Should Electric Industry Restructuring Legislation Include a Renewable Energy Mandate? AUG-SEP 97 204  ENGLE, ELIOT L., U.S. Representative (NY-D) Pro - Should The House-Passed Wage Proposal Be Enacted? MAY 89	Acid Rain Controversy, The FEB 8:  Clean Air Act, The FEB 8:  Clean Air Act Amendments MAR 9:  Clean Water Act, The DEC 8:  Clean Water Legislation DEC 9:  Controversy Over the Clean Air Act JAN 8:  Controversy Over Wilderness Area Minerals Policy DEC 8:  Environmental Superfund Controversy JUN-JUL 8:  Mining and Public Lands MAR 9:  North American Free Trade Agreement NOV 9.  Nuclear Waste Storage JAN 9:  Proposed American Conservation Corps, The MAY 8:  Proposed Department of the Environment FEB 9:  Saving Endangered Species MAR 9:  Second-Hand Tobacco Smoke MAY 9:
Hal Harvey, Executive Director Pro - Should Electric Industry Restructuring Legislation Include a Renewable Energy Mandate? AUG-SEP 97 204  ENGLE, ELIOT L., U.S. Representative (NY-D) Pro - Should The House-Passed Wage Proposal Be Enacted? MAY 89	Acid Rain Controversy, The FEB 85 Clean Air Act, The FEB 85 Clean Air Act Amendments MAR 96 Clean Water Act, The DEC 85 Clean Water Legislation DEC 95 Controversy Over the Clean Air Act JAN 85 Controversy Over Wilderness Area Minerals Policy DEC 85 Environmental Superfund Controversy JUN-JUL 86 Mining and Public Lands MAR 96 North American Free Trade Agreement NOV 9 Nuclear Waste Storage JAN 96 Proposed American Conservation Corps, The MAY 86 Proposed Department of the Environment FEB 96 Saving Endangered Species MAR 96 Second-Hand Tobacco Smoke MAY 96 Superfund Reform MAR 96
Hal Harvey, Executive Director Pro - Should Electric Industry Restructuring Legislation Include a Renewable Energy Mandate? AUG-SEP 97 204  ENGLE, ELIOT L., U.S. Representative (NY-D) Pro - Should The House-Passed Wage Proposal Be Enacted? MAY 89	Acid Rain Controversy, The FEB 85 Clean Air Act, The FEB 85 Clean Air Act Amendments MAR 96 Clean Water Act, The DEC 85 Clean Water Legislation DEC 95 Controversy Over the Clean Air Act JAN 85 Controversy Over Wilderness Area Minerals Policy DEC 85 Environmental Superfund Controversy JUN-JUL 86 Mining and Public Lands MAR 96 North American Free Trade Agreement NOV 9 Nuclear Waste Storage JAN 96 Proposed American Conservation Corps, The MAY 86 Proposed Department of the Environment FEB 96 Saving Endangered Species MAR 96 Second-Hand Tobacco Smoke MAY 96 Superfund Reform MAR 96
Hal Harvey, Executive Director Pro - Should Electric Industry Restructuring Legislation Include a Renewable Energy Mandate? AUG-SEP 97 204  ENGLE, ELIOT L., U.S. Representative (NY-D) Pro - Should The House-Passed Wage Proposal Be Enacted? MAY 89	Acid Rain Controversy, The FEB 8:  Clean Air Act, The FEB 8:  Clean Air Act Amendments MAR 9:  Clean Water Act, The DEC 8:  Clean Water Legislation DEC 9:  Controversy Over the Clean Air Act JAN 8:  Controversy Over Wilderness Area Minerals Policy DEC 8:  Environmental Superfund Controversy JUN-JUL 8:  Mining and Public Lands MAR 9:  North American Free Trade Agreement NOV 9:  Nuclear Waste Storage JAN 9:  Proposed American Conservation Corps, The MAY 8:  Proposed Department of the Environment FEB 9:  Saving Endangered Species MAR 9:  Second-Hand Tobacco Smoke MAY 9:  Superfund Reform MAR 9:  Wilderness Area Minerals Policy DEC 8:
Hal Harvey, Executive Director Pro - Should Electric Industry Restructuring Legislation Include a Renewable Energy Mandate? AUG-SEP 97 204  ENGLE, ELIOT L., U.S. Representative (NY-D) Pro - Should The House-Passed Wage Proposal Be Enacted? MAY 89	Acid Rain Controversy, The FEB 8: Clean Air Act, The FEB 8: Clean Air Act Amendments MAR 9: Clean Water Act, The DEC 8: Clean Water Legislation DEC 9: Controversy Over the Clean Air Act JAN 8: Controversy Over Wilderness Area Minerals Policy DEC 8: Environmental Superfund Controversy JUN-JUL 8: Mining and Public Lands MAR 9: North American Free Trade Agreement NOV 9: Nuclear Waste Storage JAN 9: Proposed American Conservation Corps, The MAY 8: Proposed Department of the Environment FEB 9: Saving Endangered Species MAR 9: Second-Hand Tobacco Smoke MAY 9: Superfund Reform MAR 9: Wilderness Area Minerals Policy DEC 8: ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY (EPA), U.S.
Hal Harvey, Executive Director Pro - Should Electric Industry Restructuring Legislation Include a Renewable Energy Mandate? AUG-SEP 97 204  ENGLE, ELIOT L., U.S. Representative (NY-D) Pro - Should The House-Passed Wage Proposal Be Enacted? MAY 89	Acid Rain Controversy, The FEB 8:  Clean Air Act, The FEB 8:  Clean Air Act Amendments MAR 9:  Clean Water Act, The DEC 8:  Clean Water Legislation DEC 9:  Controversy Over the Clean Air Act JAN 8:  Controversy Over Wilderness Area Minerals Policy DEC 8:  Environmental Superfund Controversy JUN-JUL 8:  Mining and Public Lands MAR 9:  North American Free Trade Agreement NOV 9:  Nuclear Waste Storage JAN 9:  Proposed American Conservation Corps, The MAY 8:  Proposed Department of the Environment FEB 9:  Saving Endangered Species MAR 9:  Second-Hand Tobacco Smoke MAY 9:  Superfund Reform MAR 9:  Wilderness Area Minerals Policy DEC 8:  ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY (EPA), U.S.  Kathleen M. Bennett, Assistant Administrator
Hal Harvey, Executive Director Pro - Should Electric Industry Restructuring Legislation Include a Renewable Energy Mandate? AUG-SEP 97 204  ENGLE, ELIOT L., U.S. Representative (NY-D) Pro - Should The House-Passed Wage Proposal Be Enacted? MAY 89	Acid Rain Controversy, The FEB 8: Clean Air Act, The FEB 8: Clean Air Act Amendments MAR 9: Clean Water Act, The DEC 8: Clean Water Legislation DEC 9: Controversy Over the Clean Air Act JAN 8: Controversy Over Wilderness Area Minerals Policy DEC 8: Environmental Superfund Controversy JUN-JUL 8: Mining and Public Lands MAR 9: North American Free Trade Agreement NOV 9: Nuclear Waste Storage JAN 9: Proposed American Conservation Corps, The MAY 8: Saving Endangered Species MAR 9: Saving Endangered Species MAR 9: Second-Hand Tobacco Smoke MAY 9: Superfund Reform MAR 9: Wilderness Area Minerals Policy DEC 8: ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY (EPA), U.S. Kathleen M. Bennett, Assistant Administrator Pro – Should Congress Relax Scheduled Future Mobile
Hal Harvey, Executive Director Pro - Should Electric Industry Restructuring Legislation Include a Renewable Energy Mandate? AUG-SEP 97 204  ENGLE, ELIOT L., U.S. Representative (NY-D) Pro - Should The House-Passed Wage Proposal Be Enacted? MAY 89	Acid Rain Controversy, The
Hal Harvey, Executive Director Pro - Should Electric Industry Restructuring Legislation Include a Renewable Energy Mandate? AUG-SEP 97 204  ENGLE, ELIOT L., U.S. Representative (NY-D) Pro - Should The House-Passed Wage Proposal Be Enacted? MAY 89	Acid Rain Controversy, The FEB 8: Clean Air Act, The FEB 8: Clean Air Act Amendments MAR 9: Clean Water Act, The DEC 8: Clean Water Legislation DEC 9: Controversy Over the Clean Air Act JAN 82 Environmental Superfund Controversy JUN-JUL 8: Mining and Public Lands MAR 9: North American Free Trade Agreement NOV 9: Nuclear Waste Storage JAN 9: Proposed Department of the Environment FEB 9: Saving Endangered Species MAR 9: Second-Hand Tobacco Smoke MAR 9: Wilderness Area Minerals Policy DEC 8: ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY (EPA), U.S. Kathleen M. Bennett, Assistant Administrator Pro Should Congress Relax Scheduled Future Mobile Emission Level Goals of the Clean Air Act? JAN 82 Carol M. Browner, Administrator
Hal Harvey, Executive Director Pro - Should Electric Industry Restructuring Legislation Include a Renewable Energy Mandate? AUG-SEP 97 204  ENGLE, ELIOT L., U.S. Representative (NY-D) Pro - Should The House-Passed Wage Proposal Be Enacted? MAY 89	Acid Rain Controversy, The FEB 8: Clean Air Act, The FEB 8: Clean Air Act Amendments MAR 9: Clean Water Act, The DEC 8: Clean Water Legislation DEC 9: Controversy Over the Clean Air Act JAN 8: Controversy Over Wilderness Area Minerals Policy DEC 8: Environmental Superfund Controversy JUN-JUL 8: Mining and Public Lands MAR 9: North American Free Trade Agreement NOV 9: Nuclear Waste Storage JAN 9: Proposed American Conservation Corps, The MAY 8: Proposed Department of the Environment FEB 9: Saving Endangered Species MAR 9: Second-Hand Tobacco Smoke MAY 9: Superfund Reform MAR 9: Wilderness Area Minerals Policy DEC 8: ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY (EPA), U.S. Kathleen M. Bennett, Assistant Administrator Pro — Should Congress Relax Scheduled Future Mobile Emission Level Goals of the Clean Air Act? JAN 82 1: Carol M. Browner, Administrator Con — Is S. 8, the Superfund Cleanup Acceleration Act,
Hal Harvey, Executive Director Pro - Should Electric Industry Restructuring Legislation Include a Renewable Energy Mandate? AUG-SEP 97 204  ENGLE, ELIOT L., U.S. Representative (NY-D) Pro - Should The House-Passed Wage Proposal Be Enacted? MAY 89	Acid Rain Controversy, The FEB 8: Clean Air Act, The FEB 8: Clean Air Act Amendments MAR 9: Clean Water Act, The DEC 8: Clean Water Legislation DEC 9: Controversy Over the Clean Air Act JAN 8: Controversy Over Wilderness Area Minerals Policy DEC 8: Environmental Superfund Controversy JUN-JUL 8: Mining and Public Lands MAR 9: North American Free Trade Agreement NOV 9: Nuclear Waste Storage JAN 9: Proposed American Conservation Corps, The MAY 8: Proposed Department of the Environment FEB 9: Saving Endangered Species MAR 9: Second-Hand Tobacco Smoke MAY 9: Superfund Reform MAR 9: Wilderness Area Minerals Policy DEC 8: ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY (EPA), U.S. Kathleen M. Bennett, Assistant Administrator Pro Should Congress Relax Scheduled Future Mobile Emission Level Goals of the Clean Air Act? JAN 82 11: Carol M. Browner, Administrator Con - Is S. 8, the Superfund Cleanup Acceleration Act, a Sound Approach to Superfund Reform? MAR 98
Hal Harvey, Executive Director Pro - Should Electric Industry Restructuring Legislation Include a Renewable Energy Mandate? AUG-SEP 97 204  ENGLE, ELIOT L., U.S. Representative (NY-D) Pro - Should The House-Passed Wage Proposal Be Enacted? MAY 89	Acid Rain Controversy, The FEB 8: Clean Air Act, The FEB 8: Clean Air Act Amendments MAR 9: Clean Water Act, The DEC 8: Clean Water Legislation DEC 9: Controversy Over the Clean Air Act JAN 8: Controversy Over Wilderness Area Minerals Policy DEC 8: Environmental Superfund Controversy JUN-JUL 8: Mining and Public Lands MAR 9: North American Free Trade Agreement NOV 9. Nuclear Waste Storage JAN 9: Proposed American Conservation Corps, The MAY 8: Proposed Department of the Environment FEB 9: Saving Endangered Species MAR 9: Second-Hand Tobacco Smoke MAY 9: Superfund Reform MAR 9: Wilderness Area Minerals Policy DEC 8: ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY (EPA), U.S. Kathleen M. Bennett, Assistant Administrator Pro Should Congress Relax Scheduled Future Mobile Emission Level Goals of the Clean Air Act? JAN 82 Carol M. Browner, Administrator Con — Is S. 8, the Superfund Cleanup Acceleration Act, a Sound Approach to Superfund Reform? MAR 98 Lee M. Thomas, Administrator
Hal Harvey, Executive Director Pro - Should Electric Industry Restructuring Legislation Include a Renewable Energy Mandate? AUG-SEP 97 204  ENGLE, ELIOT L., U.S. Representative (NY-D) Pro - Should The House-Passed Wage Proposal Be Enacted? MAY 89	Acid Rain Controversy, The FEB 8:  Clean Air Act, The FEB 8:  Clean Air Act Amendments MAR 9:  Clean Water Act, The DEC 8:  Clean Water Legislation DEC 9:  Controversy Over the Clean Air Act JAN 8:  Controversy Over Wilderness Area Minerals Policy DEC 8:  Environmental Superfund Controversy JUN-JUL 8:  Mining and Public Lands MAR 9:  North American Free Trade Agreement NOV 9:  Nuclear Waste Storage JAN 9:  Proposed American Conservation Corps, The MAY 8:  Saving Endangered Species MAR 9:  Saving Endangered Species MAR 9:  Second-Hand Tobacco Smoke MAY 9:  Superfund Reform MAR 9:  Wilderness Area Minerals Policy DEC 8:  ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY (EPA), U.S.  Kathleen M. Bennett, Assistant Administrator  Pro Should Congress Relax Scheduled Future Mobile Emission Level Goals of the Clean Air Act? JAN 82 1:  Carol M. Browner, Administrator  Con - Is S. 8, the Superfund Cleanup Acceleration Act, a Sound Approach to Superfund Reform? MAR 98 1:  Lee M. Thomas, Administrator  Con - Should The Congress Adopt The "Clean
Hal Harvey, Executive Director Pro - Should Electric Industry Restructuring Legislation Include a Renewable Energy Mandate? AUG-SEP 97 204  ENGLE, ELIOT L., U.S. Representative (NY-D) Pro - Should The House-Passed Wage Proposal Be Enacted? MAY 89	Acid Rain Controversy, The FEB 85 Clean Air Act, The FEB 85 Clean Air Act Amendments MAR 96 Clean Water Act, The DEC 85 Clean Water Legislation DEC 85 Controversy Over the Clean Air Act JAN 82 Controversy Over Wilderness Area Minerals Policy DEC 85 Environmental Superfund Controversy JUN-JUL 86 Mining and Public Lands MAR 96 North American Free Trade Agreement NOV 9. Nuclear Waste Storage JAN 96 Proposed American Conservation Corps, The MAY 8. Proposed Department of the Environment FEB 96 Saving Endangered Species MAR 96 Second-Hand Tobacco Smoke MAY 96 Superfund Reform MAR 96 Wilderness Area Minerals Policy DEC 85 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY (EPA), U.S. Kathleen M. Bennett, Assistant Administrator Pro Should Congress Relax Scheduled Future Mobile Emission Level Goals of the Clean Air Act? JAN 82 Carol M. Browner, Administrator Con — Is S. 8, the Superfund Cleanup Acceleration Act, a Sound Approach to Superfund Reform? MAR 98 Lee M. Thomas, Administrator

ENVIRONMENTAL SUPERFUND CONTROVERSY	The Month in Congress	51
(June-July 1986)	The Foreword	53
The Month in Congress	Evolution of U.S. Policy	64
The Foreword	Basic Federal Law16	65
The Superfund Program	Federal Enforcement	66
Comparison of House and Senate Bills	Recent Action in the Congress	
Recent Action in the Congress	Main Provisions of H.R. 1158	
Should Congress Adopt A Manufacturing Excise Tax	Should Congress Approve The Fair	0.5
To Help Finance The Environmental Superfund?	Housing Amendments Act of 1987? 1	70
Pros: Baucus, Bentsen, Bingaman, Cranston, Jones.	Pros: American Civil Liberties Union, Fair Housing Council	10
Cons: Durenberger, Helms, Levin, Downey, Florio.	of Greater Washington, The Housing Advocates, Inc.,	
Cons. Durenderger, Helins, Bevin, Downey, Florid.	NAACP.	
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY, CENTER FOR		
	Cons: U.S. Department of Justice, National Association of	
See Center for Equal Opportunity	Independent Insurers, National Association of Realtors,	
EDIENBODN JOHN N. II.S. Depresentative (II. D.)	National Apartment Association,	
ERLENBORN, JOHN N., U.S. Representative (IL-R)	"FAIR HOUSING," CONTROVERSY OVER	
Con - Should Congress Enact the Proposed "American		
Conservation Corps Act of 1983"? MAY 83141	(March 1981)	10
DODY MILE VIOLD	Recent Major Action in the Congress	
ESPY, MIKE., U.S. Representative (MS-D)	Foreword	
Pro - Should The "Family Welfare Reform Act	The Fair Housing Act of 1968	
of 1987" Be Enacted? FEB 8860	Highlights of the Act in Operation	
Pro - Should the National Voter Registration Act	Action in the 96th Congress	
Be Approved? APR 90	Summary of the Proposed "Fair Housing Amendments Act"	72
	Is the "Fair Housing" Act Amendment	
ETHICS ISSUES	Approach of H.R. 5200 Sound?	74
Human CloningFEB 98	Pros: Mathias, Moynihan, Bradley, Nelson.	
Physician-Assisted Suicide	Cons: Garn, Hatch, Armstrong, Simpson,	
PHING THOMAS IV. IV. D.	THE WAYNER CONTINUE OF CONTINUE WILLIAMON	
EWING, THOMAS W., U.S. Representative (IL-R)	FAIR HOUSING COUNCIL OF GREATER WASHINGTON	
Pro - Should Congress Pass H.R. 961,	Patricia Horton, Former Director	
the Clean Water Act Amendments of 1995? DEC 95 306	Pro - Should Congress Approve The Fair Housing	
Con - Should the House Pass H.R. 3,	Amendments Act of 1987? JUN-JUL 88 1	78
to Provide Campaign Finance Reform? APR 94 127		
	FALK, LILLIAN, ESOL Coordinator,	
EXECUTIVE BRANCH & AGENCIES	Prince George's County (MD) Public Schools	
FDA ReformFEB 97	Pro - Should Congress Enact The Quayle Amendments	
Patents, Trademarks, Copyrights	To The Bilingual Education Act? MAR 87	.90
Proposed Department of the EnvironmentFEB 94		
	FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE ACT, THE	
EXPORT CONTROLS,	(April 1991)	
CONTROVERSY OVER FOREIGN POLICY	The Month in Congress	.97
(June-July 1983)	Foreword	.98
The Month in Congress	Evolution of Legislation	.99
Foreword	Summary of H.R. 2 and S. 5	101
Evolution of Export Control Policy	Committee Report	
Administration of the Act	GAO Report	
Overview of the Current Program	Current State Laws	
Recent Action in the Congress	Leave Policy for Federal Employees	
Should Congress Curtail Authority to	Recent Action in the Congress	
Impose Foreign Policy Export Controls?	Should the Congress Approve the Family	
Pros: Heinz, Bonker, Scientific Apparatus Makers Association.	and Medical Leave Act?	110
Cons: Cohen, Byron, Olmer.	Pros: Dodd, Adams National Bank, Control Data Corporation,	
EXTENSION OF THE VOTING RIGHTS ACT	Kean, U.S. Catholic Conference.	
	Cons: Hatch, American Enterprise Institute, Concerned Alli-	
Voting Rights Act, Extension of the	ance of Responsible Employers, Family Research Coun-	
- F -	cil, Society for Human Resource Management.	
	FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE LEGISLATION	
FAGAN, PATRICK, Senior Policy Analyst		
The Heritage Foundation	(January 1993)	
Con - Should the Federal Government Have a	Update on 1992 Issues	
Major Role in Reducing Juvenile Crime? AUG-SEP 96 201		
major Role in Reducing Juveline Clinic: AUU-3EP 90 201	Evolution of Legislation	
FAIR HOUSING AMENDMENTS ACT THE	Current Family Leave Policies	
FAIR HOUSING AMENDMENTS ACT, THE (June-July 1988)	Employee Benefits in Small Business	
(June-July 1700)	Employee Benefits in Medium and Large Firms	1

Conference Report Summary11	Of Congress' Legislative Power? NOV 83
The President's Veto Message	Pro - Should the U.S. Continue
Recent Action in the Congress	to Adhere to the Numerical Sublimits
Should Congress Override the Veto	of the SALT II Agreements? OCT 86240
of the Family and Medical Leave Act?14	
Pros: Dodd, Bond, Kennedy, Mitchell, Jeffords, Chafee.	FAWELL, HARRIS W., U.S. Representative (IL-R)
Cons: Hatch, Craig, Kassebaum, Dole, Grassley, Gorton.	Con - Should the House Approve H.R. 5,
	the Workplace Fairness Act? NOV 91
FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE POLICY	Con - Should the National Competitiveness Act
(May 1988)	Be Approved? DEC 92
The Foreword	
Evolution of U.S. Policy	FAZIO, VIC, U.S. Representative (CA-D)
State and Foreign Programs	Pro - Should the Wylie-Neal Amendment
Federal Employees	to H.R. 2094 Be Approved? JAN 9214
Recent Action in the Congress	Pro - Should the Congress Pass
Main Provisions of H.R. 925	the National Voter Registration Act? MAR 9384
Should The Proposed "Family and Medical	Pro - Should Congress Fund
Leave Act" Be Approved?	Completion of the Space Station? APR 93 112
Pros: Service Employees International Union, Women's Legal	Pro - Should the House Pass
Defense Fund, 9 to 5 National Association of Working	the Goals 2000: Educate America Act? JAN 9422
Women, National Organization of Women, Pleck.	Pro - Should the House Pass the Violent Crime Control
Cons: U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Eagle Forum, Concerned	and Law Enforcement Act of 1994? JUN-JUL 94 182
Women for America, Concerned Alliance of Responsible	Con - Should the House Pass H.R. 988, H.R. 1058, and
Employers, National Small Business United.	H.R. 956, Legal Reform Legislation? MAY 95 157
FAMILY RESEARCH COUNCIL	FDA See Food and Drug Administration
William R. Mattox, Jr., Director of Policy Analysis	
Con - Should the Congress Approve the Family	FDA REFORM
and Medical Leave Act? APR 91	Food and Drug Safety and Availability
	(February 1997)
FAMILY RESEARCH	Foreword
COUNCIL OF AMERICA, INC.	Food and Drug Policy
Gary L. Bauer	Food and Drug Administration
Con - Should the Congress Adopt The Proposed "Act For Better	FDA Reform Issues
Child Care Services of 1989"? FEB 9057	Legislative Background40
	Should the House Pass H.R. 3199, 3200, and 3201,
FARM CREDIT SYSTEM CONTROVERSY, THE	FDA Reform Proposals?42
(January 1986)	Pros: Amgen, Inc., Health Industry Manufacturers Associa-
The Month in Congress	tion, National Food Processors Association,
The Foreword	Cons: Food and Drug Administration, Center for Science and
Federal Credit Assistance4	the Public Interest, Public Citizen.
Federal Credit Programs5	
The Farm Credit System 8	FEDERAL CATASTROPHIC HEALTH INSURANCE
Recent Action in the Congress	Catastrophic Health Insurance, FederalAPR 87
Main Provisions of the Senate Act	
Is the Senate-Approved Bill to Aid	FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION
the Farm Credit System Sound?	Telecommunications Reform
Pros: Helms, Zorinsky, Hawkins, Ford, Gorton.	
Cons: Baucus, Leahy, Bentsen, Harkin, Bingaman.	FEDERAL COURTS, EFFORTS IN THE CONGRESS TO
*	CURTAIL THE
FARM POLICY, FEDERAL	(May 1982)
Moving to a More Market-Based System	The Month in Congress
(April 1996)	Foreword
Foreword	Structure of the Federal Judiciary
Evolution of Legislation	Evolution of the Present Controversy
Farm Service Agency	Action in the Current Congress
Outlook for American Agriculture	Should Congress Curtail the
Agriculture and the Federal Budget	Jurisdiction of the Federal Courts?
Legislative Background	Pros: Stennis, Johnston, Hatch, Gerard.
Should the Senate Approve S. 1541,	Cons: Goldwater, Weicker, Baucus, American Bar Association.
the Agricultural Market Transition Act of 1996?	
Pros: Lugar, Bond, Grassley, Dole.	FEDERAL EMPLOYEES' POLITICAL ACTIVITIES
Cons: Pryor, Boxer, Dorgan, Wellstone.	(August-September 1993)
FASCELL DANTE R IIS Paneramentative (FL D)	The Month in Congress
FASCELL, DANTE B., U.S. Representative (FL-D)	Foreword
Pro – Is The War Powers Act A Sound Exercise	Evolution of Legislation

Hatch Act — Current Law	Enforcement of Federal Laws	
Agencies Involved	Crime Statistics	
Supreme Court Rulings	Crime Control Issues	
Bill Summaries	Recent Action in the Congress	1/1
Administration Position 204	Should the House Pass the Violent Crime	177
Recent Action in the Congress	Control and Law Enforcement Act of 1994?	1/2
Should the Senate Approve S. 185 to Reform the Hatch Act? 206	Pros: Dixon, Rostenkowski, Sawyer, Wheat, Fazio, Vento.	
Pros: Glenn, Lieberman, Wellstone, Stevens.	Cons: B. Collins, Portman, C. Collins, Doolittle, Bunning,	
Cons: Roth, Simpson, Cohen, McConnell.	Dornan.	
EDERAL EMPLOYEES' POLITICAL	FEDERAL SUBSIDY OF AMTRAK RAILWAY	
CTIVITIES LEGISLATION	(August-September 1985)	
(January 1988)	The Month in Congress	. 193
The Month in Congress	The Foreword	. 194
The Foreword3	Early Role of Government in Railroading	. 195
Evolution of Policy4	Evolution of Amtrak	. 196
Main Provisions of Current Law5	Amtrak Operations	. 198
Hatch Act Enforcement	Recent Action in the Congress	. 200
Federal Employees and The Hatch Act8	Should Congress Approve	
Recent Action in the Congress9	Major Curtailment of the Federal Subsidy	
Should Congress Approve "The Federal Employees'	of Amtrak Operating Costs?	. 202
Political Activities Act of 1987"?	Pros: Danforth, Wallop, Armstrong, American Bus Associa-	
Pros: Clay, Schroeder, Parris, American Federal Government	tion.	
Employees.	Cons: Biden, Durenberger, Specter, D'Amato.	
Cons: Dickinson, Wolf, Office of Managment and Budget,		
U.S. Department of Justice.	FEIGHAN, EDWARD F., U.S. Representative (OH-D)	
	Pro - Should the Omnibus Crime Control Act	
EDERAL FUNDING OF THE ARTS	of 1991 Be Approved? APR 92	. 116
(January 1991)		
Update of 1990 Issues1	FEINGOLD, RUSSELL F., U.S. Senator (WI-D)	
Foreword	Pro - Should the Conference Report on S. 349,	
Evolution of Federal Arts Funding3	the Lobbying Disclosure Act, be Approved? DEC 94	298
Scope of Federal Arts Funding4		
National Arts and Humanities Organizations7	FEINSTEIN, DIANNE, U.S. Senator (CA-D)	
Summary of NEA Appropriations9	Pro - Should the Senate Support the Use of	
Recent Action in the Congress11	U.S. Ground Forces in Bosnia-Herzegovnia? FEB 96	54
Should the Congress Reauthorize the National	Pro - Should the Senate Approve S. 2056, the	
Endowment for the Arts?12	Employment Nondiscrimination Act? NOV 96	284
Pros: Alexander, Coleman, Leach, Williams, Schneider,		
Owens.	FERRARO, GERALDINE A., U.S. Representative (NY-D)	
Cons: Crane, Shumway, Vucanovich, Armey, Dornan,	Pro - Should Congress Reverse Administration Tax-Cut	
Hancock.	Policies to Ease The Federal Deficit? FEB 84	56
FEDERAL PRODUCT LIABILITY LEGISLATION	FERRIS, CHARLES D.	
(November 1992)	Former Chairman of the Federal Communications Commission	
The Month in Congress	Pro - Should Congress Approve	
Foreword	the Fairness Doctrine? OCT 87	250
Glossary		
Evolution of Federal Consumer Legislation	FIELDS, JACK, U.S. Representative (TX-R)	
The Product Liability Doctrine	Pro - Should the House Pass H.R. 988, H.R. 1058, and	
State Product Liability Legal Cases and Verdicts	H.R. 956, Legal Reform Legislation? MAY 95	148
President's Council on Competitiveness	Pro - Should the House of Representatives Pass	
Summary of S. 604	H.R. 1555, the Communications Act? JAN 96	
Recent Action in the Congress		
Should Congress Debate the Product	FINANCE	
Liability Fairness Act?	See Banking & Finance	
Pros: Gorton, Lieberman, Sanford, Lautenberg, Mosbacher.		
Cons: Mitchell, Heflin, Hollings, Kerry, Box.	FINCH, LEWIS,	
	Superintendent, Jefferson Co. Schools, Golden, Colorado	
FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM	Con - Should School Choice Be Included	
Proposals for a Gold-Based Monetary System JUN-JUL 82	in Federal Education Reform? DEC 91	30
PERFECT POLICE DI CINICIPATO CONTESTO		
FEDERAL ROLE IN CRIME CONTROL, THE	FISCAL YEAR 1994 BUDGET RESOLUTION	
(June-July 1994)	(May 1993)	
Foreword	The Month in Congress	
Federal Crime Control Efforts	Foreword	13(

Glossary	FLORIO, JAMES J., U.S. Representative (NJ-D)
Federal Budget System	Pro - Should Congress Adopt The House-Passed
President's Economic Plan	"Gephardt Amendment"? JUN-JUL 87 176
Conference Agreement	Con - Should Congress Adopt A Manufacturing Excise Tax To Help
Congressional Budget Office Baseline	Finance The Environmental Superfund? JUN-JUL 86 189
Administration's Economic Projections	
Recent Action in the Congress	FOLEY, THOMAS S., U.S. Representative (WA-D)
Should the Budget Resolution	Con - Should Congress Curtail the Present Scope of the
Conference Report Be Approved?	Food Stamp Program? JAN 8117
Pros: Sabo, Kildee, Frank, Dingell, Slaughter, Slattery, Sasser, Wofford.	POOD & DDUC
Cons: Kasich, McMillan, Kolbe, Smith, Hoke, Michel,	FOOD & DRUG FDA Reform FEB 97
Domenici, Grassley.	
FIGURED LOUIS DED. Service American Specialist Concernment Divi	FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION
FISHER, LOUIS, Ph.D., Senior American Specialist, Government Division, Congressional Research Service	David A. Kessler, M.D., Commissioner  Con – Should the House Pass H.R. 3199, 3200, and 3201,
Con - Should Congress Grant Line Item Veto Authority	FDA Reform Proposals? FEB 97
To The President? JUN-JUL 90	TDA Retoriii Troposais: TEB 77 miniminiminimini 43
Con - Should Congress Grant the President Line Item	FOOD STAMP PROGRAM, CONTROVERSY OVER THE
Veto or Expanded Rescission Authority? FEB 9345	(January 1981)
	Recent Major Action in the Congress
FISHMAN, GIDEON, Ph.D.,	Foreword
University of Pennsylvania, School of Social Work	Operation of the Program4
Con - Should the Federal Government Have a	Evolution of the Program6
Major Role in Reducing Juvenile Crime? AUG-SEP 96 219	Action in the 96th Congress
	Should Congress Curtail the Present Scope
FITZGERALD, MARY LEE, School Superintendent, Montclair, New	of the Food Stamp Program?10
Jersey	Pros: McClure, Helms, Hayakawa, Symms, Rudd.
Pro – Should School Choice Be Included	Cons: McGovern, Foley, Mitchell, Weiss, Corrada.
in Federal Education Reform? DEC 91	PODD PRINT
FLAG DESECRATION LEGISLATION	FORD, ERNIE
(August-September 1989)	Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi Con – Should Congress Narrow Substantially the Scope of
The Foreword	Access to Government Records Under the FOIA? FEB 8261
Summary of the Court Case	Access to Government Accords Order the FOIA. FEB 02 01
Recent Action in the Congress	FORD, WENDELL H., U.S. Senator (KY-D)
U.S. Supreme Court Decision	Pro - Is the Senate-Approved Bill to Aid
U.S. Supreme Court Dissent	the Farm Credit System Sound? JAN 8626
Should a Constitutional Amendment to Prevent	Con - Should Congress Act Now to
Flag Desecration be Approved?202	Preserve the Legislative Veto? DEC 83297
Pros: Michel, Warner, Gramm, Bork, American Legion.	
Cons: Metzenbaum, Kerrey, Dellinger, Tribe, Warner.	FORD, WILLIAM D., U.S. Representative (MI-D)
	Pro - Should the House Approve H.R. 5, the Workplace
FLETCHER, JAMES C., Ph.D.	Fairness Act? NOV 91
Chairman, Defensive Technologies Study Team	Pro - Should the House Approve H.R. 2010,
Pro – Is the Administration's "Star Wars" Strategic	the National Service Trust Act? OCT 93
Defense initiative Sound National Policy? MAR 85	FOREIGN RELATIONS
FLEXIBILITY IN THE WORKPLACE	ABM Treaty Controversy, The
The Overtime/Comp Time Debate	Aid to the Former Soviet Union
(May 1997)	American Economic Competitiveness
Recent Action in the Congress	Bosnian Conflict, The
Foreword131	Chemical Weapons
Working Hours Policy	Controversy Over Foreign Policy Export Controls JUN-JUL 83
The Family and Medical Leave Act	Controversy Over NATO Cost-Sharing
Employer Costs for Employee Compensation	Foreign Trade Legislation
Alternatives for Working Families	General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT)NOV 94
Working Families Flexibility Act	International Monetary FundAPR 98
Legislative Background	International Population Assistance
Should the House Approve H.R. 1,	Law of the Sea Treaty
the Working Families Flexibility Act? 144	North American Free Trade AgreementNOV 93
Pros: Pryce, Roukema, Dooley, Stenholm, Weldon,	Persian Gulf Policy
Cunningham, Kolbe.	Proposed Immigration Reform and Control Legislation AUG-SEP 83
Cons: Moakley, Bonior, Visclosky, Andrews, Norton,	Proposed Ratification of the Genocide Treaty
Gephardt, Stokes.	Reagan "Caribbean Basin Initiative", The
	SALT II AgreementsOCT 86

United Nations, The	Scope of Access to Government Records Under the FOIA?42
United States-China Act of 1991, TheOCT 91	Pros: D'Amato, Casey, Rose, Caracristi.
U.S. Central American PolicyOCT 83	Cons: Rowe, Halperin, Landau, Ford.
U.S. Foreign Trade Policy	
U.SMexico Free Trade AgreementFEB 92	FRENZEL, BILL, U.S. Representative (MN-R)
U.S. Policy Toward AngolaAPR 86	Con - Should Congress Adopt The House-Passed
U.S. Policy Toward the International Lending AgenciesNOV 81	"Gephardt Amendment"? JUN-JUL 87 177
U.S. Policy Toward NicaraguaNOV 84	Con - Should The "Family Welfare Reform Act
U.S. Policy Toward Haiti	of 1987" Be Enacted? FEB 8841
U.S. Relations with China	Con - Should The House-Passed Wage Proposal
U.S. Relations with Russia	Be Enacted? MAY 89
U.S. South Africa PolicyOCT 85	Con – Should the Campaign Cost Reduction and Reform Act of 1990 Be Approved? OCT 90
FOREIGN TRADE LEGISLATION	11
(August-September 1986)	FRIED, CHARLES, Professor, Harvard Law School
The Foreword	Con - Should The Congress Enact the
Evolution of Foreign Trade Policy	Proposed Civil Rights Act? JAN 8521
Highlights of U.S. International Trade	
Administration of Trade Policy	FROST, MARTIN, U.S. Representative (TX-D)
Recent Action in the Congress	Pro - Should the National Voter Registration Act
Summary of the House-Passed Bill	Be Approved? APR 90
Should Congress Enact the House-Passed	
Trade Reform Act of 1986?	
Pros: Gephardt, LaFalce, Lundine, Snow.	- G -
Cons: Michel, Duncan, Kemp, Bereuter.	
	GALLO, DEAN A., U.S. Representative (NJ-R)
FORMER SOVIET UNION See Soviet Union	Con - Should the Campaign Cost Reduction and
	Reform Act of 1990 Be Approved? OCT 90
FOUNDATION OF THE AMERICAN ECONOMIC COUNCIL	
Pro - Should the United States Establish	GARCIA, ROBERT, U.S. Representative (NY-D)
a Gold-Based Monetary System? JUN-JUL 82 188	Pro - Should The House-Passed Wage Proposal
	Be Enacted? MAY 89
FOWLER, WYCHE, U.S. Senator (GA-D)	
Pro - Should The National And Community	GARN, EDWIN "JAKE," U.S. Senator (UT-R)
Service Act of 1990 Be Approved? MAY 90 154	Pro - Should The Congress Adopt The
	"Financial Institutions Reform, Recovery,
FOX, JAMES ALAN, PH.D., Dean	and Enforcement Act of 1989"? JUN-JUL 89 170
College of Criminal Justice, Northeastern University	Con - Is the "Fair Housing" Act Amendment Approach
Pro - Should the Federal Government Have a	of H.R. 5200 Sound? MAR 81
Major Role in Reducing Juvenile Crime? AUG-SEP 96 206	Con - Should the U.S. Now Negotiate an "In-Place"
	Freeze on Nuclear Weapons? AUG-SEP 82
FRANK, BARNEY, U.S. Representative (MA-D)	Con - Should The Congress Adopt The "Tender Offer
Pro - Should the House Approve H.R. 5, the Workplace	Disclosure And Fairness Act of 1987"? MAR 8975
Fairness Act? NOV 91	
Pro - Should the Wylie-Neal Amendment	GATT
to H.R. 2094 Be Approved? JAN 92	General Agreement on Tariffs and TradeNOV 94
Pro - Should the Budget Resolution	
Conference Report Be Approved? MAY 93	GAYDOS, JOSEPH M., U.S. Representative (PA-D)
Con - Should Congress Impose a Freeze on Expenditures for	Pro - Controversy Over H.R. 5133,
Environmental "Clean Water" Programs? DEC 85 313	The Proposed "Domestic Content" Bill FEB 8346
Con - Should The "Balanced Budget Constitutional	Con – Is The House-Passed Tax Reform Act
Amendment" be Adopted? NOV 89 267	of 1985 Sound Legislation? FEB 86
FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION FOUNDATION	GEJDENSEN, SAMUEL, U.S. Representative (CT-D)
Craig R. Smith, President	Pro - Should the Campaign Spending Limit and
Con - Should Congress Approve	Election Reform Act Be Approved? MAR 9288
the Fairness Doctrine? OCT 87	Pro - Should the House Pass H.R. 3,
	to Provide Campaign Finance Reform? APR 94 110
FREEDOM OF INFORMATION ACT, CONTROVERSY OVER THE	To the company of the second o
(February 1982)	GEKAS, GEORGE W., U.S. Representative (PA-R)
The Month in Congress	
Foreword35	
Evolution of the Act	
Structure of the Present Program	
Action in the Current Congress40	
Should Congress Narrow Substantially the	Pro - Should the House Approve the Conference Report

on the Bankruptcy Reform Act? DEC 98	GERARD, JULES
Con - Should H.R. 7, the Brady Handgun Violence	Professor, Washington University (St. Louis) School of Law
Prevention Act, Be Approved? JUN-JUL 91 179	Pro - Should Congress Curtail the
	Jurisdiction of the Federal Courts? MAY 82
GENERAL ACCOUNTING OFFICE, U.S.	
Harry S. Havens, Assistant Comptroller General	GERENA-VALENTIN, GILBERTO
Con - Should Congress Grant the President Line Item	Member, New York City Council
Veto or Expanded Rescission Authority? FEB 9351	Con - Are Proposed Kemp-Garcia "Urban Enterprise Zones"
	a Sound Approach to U.S. Urban Revitalization? MAR 8289
GENERAL AGREEMENT ON TARIFFS AND TRADE (GATT)	The state of the s
(November 1994)	GILLMOR, PAUL E., U.S. Representative (OH-R)
The Month in Congress	Con - Should the National Voter Registration Act
Foreword	Be Approved? APR 90
Glossary of Terms	De Approved. At A 70 manusamannamannaman 121
Current Status of U.S. Trade261	GILMAN, BENJAMIN A., U.S. Representative (NY-R)
The Uruguay Round of Trade Negotiations	Pro - Should U.S. Armed Forces Play A Major Role In Interdicting
Trade Agreements Summary	Drug Traffic Into The United States? NOV 86
Implementing Legislation Summary	Pro – Should the House Pass H.R. 3308,
Recent Action in the Congress	the United States Armed Forces Protection Act? JAN 9724
Should the U.S. Implement Uruguay Round Trade Agreements? 270	
	Pro – Should the House Approve the President's Resolution
Pros: U.S. Trade Representative, U.S. Coalition of Service In- dustries, Alliance for GATT NOW.	to Release Population Planning Funds? APR 97 116
Cons: Nader, Sierra Club, International Ladies' Garment	CINCRICH NEWT II S D (CA D)
	GINGRICH, NEWT, U.S. Representative (GA-R)
Workers' Union.	Con – Should the House Pass
CENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION	the Goals 2000: Educate America Act? JAN 9429
GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION	OVERNI VOLUME VID. 11.0 O
Betsy Ancker-Johnson	GLENN, JOHN H., JR., U.S. Senator (OH-D)
Pro - Should Congress Relax Scheduled Future Mobile	Pro - Should the Senate Approve
Emission Level Goals of the Clean Air Act? JAN 8228	S. 185 to Reform the Hatch Act? AUG-SEP 93 206
Samuel A. Leonard, Director of Automotive Emission Control	Pro - Should the United States Proceed with
Con – Is The Senate Committee Approach	Procurement of the MX Missile? JUN-JUL 85 171
To Amending The Clean Air Act Sound? MAR 9079	Pro - Should the Senate Pass Legislation
	Elevaring the EPA to Cabinet Status? FEB 9448
GENOCIDE TREATY, PROPOSED RATIFICATION OF THE	Pro - Should the Conference Report on S. 349,
(December 1984)	the Lobbying Disclosure Act, be Approved? DEC 94 306
Foreword	
Text of the Treaty	GLENNIE, JOHN R.
Past Ratification Efforts	Vice President, Robert R. Nathan Associates, Inc.
Recent Action in the Congress	Con - Should The "Minimum Wage Restoration
Should the Senate Consent to	Act of 1987" Be Approved? AUG-SEP 87
Ratification of the Pending Genocide Treaty?	*
Pros: Proxmire, Dodd, American Bar Association.	GLICKMAN, DAN, U.S. Representative (KS-D)
Cons: Thurmond, Hatch, Symms.	Pro - Should Congress Relax The National
	55-Mile Speed Limit? DEC 86
GEPHARDT, RICHARD A., U.S. Representative (MO-D)	
Pro - Should Congress Enact the House-Passed	GOLD-BASED MONETARY SYSTEM, PROPOSALS FOR A
Trade Reform Act of 1986? AUG-SEP 86	(June-July 1982)
Pro - Should Congress Adopt The House-Passed	The Month in Congress
"Gephardt Amendment"? JUN-JUL 87	Foreword
Pro - Should Congress Approve the Omnibus	Evolution of U.S. Money Policy
Budget Reconciliation Act of 1990? DEC 90	Gold: Facts and Figures
Pro – Should the House Approve the Shays-Meehan	The Monetary Role of the Federal Reserve System
Campaign Finance Reform Bill? OCT 98242	
	Recent Action in the Congress
Con – Should the Jenkins-Archer Proposal To Reduce The Capital Gains Tax be Adopted? JAN 90	Should the United States  Fetablish a Gold Paned Manatary System?
Con – Should the Congress Authorize the Use of Military	Pros: Helms, Paul, Crane, Foundation of the American Eco-
Force Against Iraq? MAR 91	
Con – Should Congress Approve the	Cons: Moynihan, Wylie, Neal, Sinclair.
North American Free Trade Agreement? NOV 93 271	COLDINATION DANGE VALUE
Con – Is the Medicare Preservation	GOLDWATER, BARRY, U.S. Senator (AZ-R)
Act a Sound Proposal? NOV 95 271	Pro - Should Congress Adopt the Proposed Three-Year Reagan
Con - Should the House Approve H.R. 1,	Approach to Federal Tax Reduction? JUN-JUL 81 174
the Working Families Flexibility Act? MAY 97	- 11
Con - Should Congress Approve the President's Request	Approach to Radio Deregulation? APR 84 106
for Fast Track Trade Authority? DEC 97	Con - Should Congress Curtail the
	Jurisdiction of the Federal Courts? MAY 82 139

Con - Is The War Powers Act A Sound Exercise	Pro - Should the Senate Approve S. 2104,
Of Congress' Legislative Power? NOV 83	the Civil Rights Act of 1990? AUG-SEP 90
Con - Should U.S. Armed Forces Play A	Con - Should the Racial Justice Act of 1990
Major Role In Interdicting Drug Traffic	Be Approved? NOV 90
Into The United States? NOV 86	Con - Should Congress Send a Bipartisan
	Fact-Finding Commission to Haiti? AUG-SEP 94 205
GOODLATTE, ROBERT W. (BOB), U.S. Representative (VA-R)	
Pro - Should the House of Representatives Pass	GRAMM, PHIL, U.S. Senator (TX-R)
H.R. 1555, the Communications Act? JAN 9624	Pro - Should Congress Approve The President's
Con - Should Legal and Illegal Immigration Reform	Request For Contra Aid? MAR 8888
Be Considered as Separate Measures? MAY 96 153	Pro - Should a Constitutional Amendment to Prevent
Con - Should Congress Pass H.R. 856, the	Flag Desecration be Approved? AUG-SEP 89 210
United States-Puerto Rico Political Status Act? MAY 98 153	Pro - Should The Senate-Passed Immigration
	Act of 1989 Be Approved? OCT 89 246
GOODLING, WILLIAM F., U.S. Representative (PA-R)	Con - Should The Boren Amendment Approach
Pro - Should President Bush's Minimum Wage	To Curtailing PACs Be Adopted? FEB 8757
Proposal Be Adopted? MAY 89 140	Con - Should The Congress Approve
Pro - Should the House Pass H.R. 4,	S.J. Res. 282? AUG-SEP 88
the Personal Responsibility Act? JUN-JUL 95	Con - Should The Congress Adopt The "Tender Offer
Pro - Should the House Pass H.R. 3308,	Disclosure And Fairness Act of 1987"? MAR 8987
the United States Armed Forces Protection Act? JAN 9730	CRICKERY COVERNOR WAS A STATE
Con - Should the House Approve H.R. 5, the Workplace	GRASSLEY, CHARLES E., U.S. Senator (IA-R)
Fairness Act? NOV 91	Pro - Should Congress Significantly Reduce the Scope of the
Con - Should the House Approve H.R. 2010,	Legal Services Corporation? MAY 81
the National Service Trust Act? OCT 93	Pro - Should Congress Enact Senate-Passed
Con - Should Congress Appropriate Funds for	Immigration Reform Legislation? MAR 86
National Educational Tests? NOV 97	Pro - Should the Senate Approve S. 1541, the
COPTON CLARE HE C	Agricultural Market Transition Act of 1996? APR 96 120
GORTON, SLADE, U.S. Senator (WA-R)	Con – Should The Congress Approve
Pro – Is the Senate-Approved Bill to Aid	S.J. Res. 282? AUG-SEP 88
the Farm Credit System Sound? JAN 86	Con – Should the Senate Approve S. 1367,
Pro – Should Congress Debate the Product Liability	the United States-China Act of 1991? OCT 91
Fairness Act? NOV 92 270	Con – Should Congress Override the Veto
Con - Should the Senate Approve S. 2104,	of the Family and Medical Leave Act? JAN 93
the Civil Rights Act of 1990? AUG-SEP 90	Con - Should the Budget Resolution
Con – Should Congress Override the Veto of the Family and Medical Leave Act? JAN 93	Conference Report Be Approved? MAY 93
Con – Should the Conference Report on S. 349,	GRAY, COLIN S.
the Lobbying Disclosure Act, be Approved? DEC 94 301	President, National Institute for Public Policy
the coolying Discussife Act, be Approved. Dec 34 301	Pro – Is the Administration's "Star Wars" Strategic Defense Initiative
GOSS, PORTER J., U.S. Representative (FL-R)	Sound National Policy? MAR 85
Con - Should the Senate Ratify the Chemical Weapons	Journal Puttonia Policy . Meth Opinion and July .
Convention? JUN-JUL 97	GRAY, WILLIAM H., III, U.S. Representative (PA-D)
	Pro - Should Congress Relax The National
GOVERNMENT SPENDING	55-Mile Speed Limit? DEC 86
Balanced Budget Constitutional AmendmentNOV 89	Pro - Should the National Voter Registration Act
Balancing the Federal BudgetFEB 95	Be Approved? APR 90
Federal Subsidy of Amtrak	Con - Should the U.S. Provide Aid to Anti-
Fiscal Year 1994 Budget Resolution	Government Forces in Angola? APR 86 119
Line Item Veto and Recession AuthorityFEB 93	
Space Station Funding	GREAT LAKES ENVIRONMENTAL ADMINISTRATORS
Unfunded Federal Mandates	Robert P. Miller, Michigan Department of Natural Resources
	Pro - Is The Senate Committee Approach
GRADISON, WILLIS D., JR., U.S. Representative (OH-R)	To Amending The Clean Air Act Sound? MAR 908
Pro - Should Congress Act Now	
to Curtail Future Growth of	GREEN, BILL, U.S. Representative (NY-R)
Social Security Benefits? AUG-SEP 81	Pro - Should President Bush's Minimum Wage
Con - Should Congress Approve the Omnibus	Proposal Be Adopted? MAY 89
Budget Reconciliation Act of 1990? DEC 90 301	Pro - Should the Congress Authorize the Use of Military
	Force Against Iraq? MAR 91
GRAHAM, DANIEL O.	Con - Is The House-Passed Tax Reform Act
Lieutenant General, U.S. Army, Retired	of 1985 Sound Legislation? FEB 865
Pro - Are Administration Space Weapons	Con - Should Congress Fund
Initiatives Sound National Policy? MAR 8492	Completion of the Space Station? APR 9311
CDAHAM DODEDT II C Constan (CI D)	CDEPANNOOD HAS ILC D

Pro – Should the House Approve the President's Resolution	HAITI, U.S. POLICY TOWARD
to Release Population Planning Funds? APR 97 122	(August-September 1994)
	The Month in Congress
GREGG, JUDD, U.S. Representative (NH-R)	Foreword
Pro - Is The Administration Approach To	Haiti Profile
Federal Employee Drug Testing Sound? MAY 87 148	The U.S. Occupation of Haiti, 1915-1934
Pro - Should Congress Send a Bipartisan	The U.S. Occupation of Haiti, 1915-1934
	U.SHaiti Relations
Fact-Finding Commission to Haiti? AUG-SEP 94 210	Chronology of Events
ODDIVIDATION FEBRUARY AND	Recent Action in the Congress
GREYHOUND LINES, INC.	Should Congress Send a Bipartisan
Con - Should the Senate Approve the "Americans	Fact-Finding Commission to Haiti?
with Disabilities Act of 1989"? DEC 89	Pros: Dole, Gregg, McCain, Warner.
	Cons: Graham, Dodd, Leahy, Kerry.
GROVE CITY COLLEGE	
Charles S. MacKenzie, President	HALL, RALPH M., U.S. Representative (TX-D)
Con - Should The Congress Enact the	Pro - Should the House Pass H.R. 1270, the Nuclear
Proposed Civil Rights Act? JAN 85	Waste Policy Act of 1997? JAN 9822
CHAPINI FRANK I II S Depresentative (NI D)	HALL TONY B U.S. D
GUARINI, FRANK J., U.S. Representative (NJ-D)	HALL, TONY P., U.S. Representative (OH-D)
Con - Should the Jenkins-Archer Proposal To Reduce	Pro - Should the House Approve the President's Resolution
The Capital Gains Tax Be Adopted? JAN 9023	to Release Population Planning Funds? APR 97 126
GUN CONTROL	HALPERIN, MORTON H.
Brady Handgun Violence Prevention Act, The JUN-JUL 91	American Civil Liberties Union
Gun Control Controversy, The	Con - Should Congress Narrow Substantially the Scope of Access
Omnibus Crime Control Act	to Government Records Under the FOIA? FEB 82
CENT CONTROL CONTROL TO THE	
GUN CONTROL CONTROVERSY, THE	HAMILTON, LEE H., U.S., Representative (IN-D)
(May 1986)	Pro - Is The Proposed "Law of the Sea"
The Month in Congress	Treaty In the National Interest of the U.S.? JAN 8314
The Foreword	Pro - Should the U.S. Continue
Evolution of Federal Gun Controls	to Adhere to the Numerical Sublimits
Present Basic Law	of the SALT II Agreements? OCT 86 244
Summary of S. 49	
Recent Action in the Congress	HANCOCK, MEL, U.S. Representative (MO-R)
Should Congress Adopt Proposed	Con - Should the Congress Reauthorize the National
Relaxation of Handgun Controls?	Endowment for the Arts? JAN 91
Pros: Stevens, Dole, McClure, Hatch, Kasten, Symms.	
Cons: Kennedy, Mathias, Matsunaga, Levin, Dodd, Kerry.	HANDGUN CONTROL, INC.
the state of the s	Sarah Brady, Chair
GUNDERSON, STEVE, U.S. Representative (WI-R)	Pro - Should H.R. 7, the Brady Handgun Violence
Pro – Should the Jenkins-Archer Proposal To Reduce	
	Prevention Act, Be Approved? JUN-JUL 91
The Capital Gains Tax Be Adopted? JAN 90	HANKE STEVE
Con - Should Congress Enact the Proposed "American	HANKE, STEVE
Conservation Corps Act of 1983"? MAY 83	Professor of Applied Economics, The Johns Hopkins University
Con - Should The "Family Welfare Reform Act	Con - Should Congress Approve New Financing for
of 1987" Be Enacted? FEB 8845	the IMF with Substantial IMF Reforms? APR 98 119
Con - Should the Campaign Cost Reduction and	
Reform Act of 1990 Be Approved? OCT 90	HARKIN, THOMAS R., U.S. Senator (IA-D)
	Pro - Should S. 2399 to Modify the Budget
GUTIERREZ, LUIS V., U.S. Representative (IL-D)	Enforcement Act Be Approved? MAY 92
Con - Should Congress Pass H.R. 856, the	Pro - Should the Freedom Support Act of
United States-Puerto Rico Political Status Act? MAY 98 155	1992 Be Approved? AUG-SEP 92
	Pro - Should the Congress Adopt
	The Proposed "Act For Better
· H ·	Child Care Services of 1989"? FEB 9044
AA -	Con - Should the United States Proceed with
HAIG, ALEXANDER M., JR.	
	Procurement of the MX Missile? JUN-JUL 85
Former United States Secretary of State	Con – Is the Senate-Approved Bill to Aid
Con – Is The INF Treaty Sound? APR 88 107	the Farm Credit System Sound? JAN 86
WATCH GRONGE W	Con - Should Congress Approve The President's
HAIGH, GEORGE W.	Request For Contra Aid? MAR 8879
Chairman, Toledo Economic Planning Council	
Pro - Are Proposed Kemp-Garcia "Urban Enterprise Zones"	HARRIS, ROBERT G., Professor and Chair, Business and Public Policy
a Sound Approach to U.S. Urban Revitalization? MAR 8288	University of California at Berkeley
	Pro - Should Telephone Companies Have Access

to the Cable Television Market? FEB 9154	Con - Should the U.S. Constitution Be
	Amended to Permit School Prayer? MAY 84
HASTERT, J. DENNIS, U.S. Representative (IL-R)	Con – Should Congress Act to Convey Line-Item
Pro - Should the House of Representatives Pass	Veto Authority to the President? NOV 85
H.R. 1555, the Communications Act? JAN 9622	Con – Should Congress Grant Line Item Veto Authority To The President? JUN-JUL 90
HASTINGS, RICHARD (DOC), U.S. Representative (WA-R)	Con – Should a School Prayer Constitutional
Pro – Should the House Pass H.R. 1270, the Nuclear	Amendment be Approved by Congress? JAN 95
Waste Policy Act of 1977? JAN 98	Con – Should the Senate Support the Use of
Thank I tolky and to a forth and sometiment to	U.S. Ground Forces in Bosnia-Herzegovina? FEB 9659
HATCH ACT	
Federal Employees' Political Activities	HAWKINS, AUGUSTUS F., U.S. Representative (CA-D)
Federal Employees' Political Activities Legislation JAN 88	Con - Should Congress Enact Proposed Subminimum
	Wage Legislation for Youth? APR 85
HATCH, ORRIN G., U.S. Senator (UT-R)	Con - Should President Bush's Minimum Wage
Pro - Should Congress Curtail the	Proposal Be Adopted? MAY 89
Jurisdiction of the Federal Courts? MAY 82	
Pro - Should Congress Approve a Proposed	HAWKINS, PAULA, U.S. Senator (FL-R)
Constitutional Amendment to	Pro - Is the Senate-Approved Bill to Aid
Require Balanced Federal Budgets? OCT 82 240	the Farm Credit System Sound? JAN 8622
Pro - Should the U.S. Constitution Be	Pro - Should U.S. Armed Forces Play A Major Role In Interdicting
Amended to Permit School Prayer? MAY 84 148	Drug Traffic Into The United States? NOV 86
Pro - Should Congress Adopt the Senate-Passed	Pro - Is The Administration Approach To
Approach to Federal Sentencing Reform? JUN-JUL 84 176	Federal Employee Drug Testing Sound? MAY 87 138
Pro - Should Congress Enact Proposed Subminimum	
Wage Legislation for Youth? APR 85 110	HAYAKAWA, S.I., U.S. Senator (CA-R)
Pro - Should Congress Adopt Proposed	Pro - Should Congress Curtail the Present Scope of the
Relaxation of Handgun Controls? MAY 86 148	Food Stamp Program? JAN 8120
Pro - Should the Congress Authorize the Use of Military	
Force Against Iraq? MAR 9174	HAYES, CHARLES A., U.S. Representative (IL-D)
Pro - Should the Senate Pass a Balanced Budget Amendment	Pro - Should the Campaign Spending Limit and
to the U.S. Constitution? MAR 9774	Election Reform Act Be Approved? MAR 9286
Con - Is the "Fair Housing" Act Amendment Approach	
of H.R. 5200 Sound? MAR 8183	
Con - Should the Senate Consent to Ratification	Family and Medical Leave ActAPR 91
of the Pending Genocide Treaty? DEC 84	
Con - Should The Congress Enact the	Family and Medical Leave Policy
Proposed Civil Rights Act? JAN 85	
Con - Should Congress Enact Senate-Passed	FDA Reform FEB 97
Immigration Reform Legislation? MAR 86	
Con – Should The Congress Approve S.J. Res. 282? AUG-SEP 88	International Population Assistance APR 97
Con – Should The Congress Adopt The	Medicare Reform
"Intelligence Oversight Act of 1988"? DEC 88	
Con – Should Congress Adopt The "High Risk Occupational Disease	Second-Hand Tobacco Smoke MAY 94
Notification and Prevention Act of 1987"? APR 89 107	
Con - Should the Senate Approve S. 2104,	HEALTH CARE REFORM
the Civil Rights Act of 1990? AUG-SEP 90	
Con - Should Semiautomatic Assault-Style Weapons	Foreword
Be Banned By Congress? NOV 90	
Con - Should the Congress Approve the Family	President Clinton's Address to Congress
and Medical Leave Act? MAR 91	
Con - Should the Senate Approve S. 323,	Major Federal Health Care Programs
the Title X Pregnancy Counseling Act? AUG-SEP 91 207	
Con - Should Congress Override the Veto	Dole-Packwood Plan 236
of the Family and Medical Leave Act? JAN 93	
Con - Should the Senate Approve S. 2056, the	Should the Senate Approve
Employment Nondiscrimination Act? NOV 96 26"	
	Pros: Mitchell, Kennedy, Wofford,
HATFIELD, MARK O., U.S. Senator (OR-R)	Cons: Dole, Packwood, Kassebaum.
Pro - Should the U.S. Now Negotiate an "In-Place"	
Freeze on Nuclear Weapons? AUG-SEP 82	HEALTH INDUSTRY MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION (HIMA)
Pro - Should Congress Enact Senate-Passed	James Benson, Senior Vice President
Immigration Reform Legislation? MAR 867	Technology and Regulatory Affairs
Con - Should Congress Enact Legislation to Provide	Pro - Should the House Pass H.R. 3199, 3200, and 3201,
Tax Credits for Nonpublic School Tuition? JAN 84	FDA Reform Proposals? FEB 97

	Negotiating Authority? FEB 92
HEALTH INSURANCE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA	Con - Should the Senate Pass Legislation
Robert Shapland	Elevating the EPA to Cabinet Status? FEB 94
Pro - Should the Financing of U.S. Catastrophic Health Care	
Emphasize Private Insurance Methods? APR 87 112	HERITAGE FOUNDATION, THE
John F. Troy, Executive Vice President	Pro - Controversy Over the Soundness of Reagan
Pro – Is the Medicare Preservation	
Act a Sound Proposal? NOV 95	Administration Central American Policy OCT 83
Act a Sound Proposal: NOV 95	Pro - Should Congress Enact Legislation to Provide
THE LEWIS DAILY DAILY DAILY DAILY DAILY	Tax Credits for Nonpublic School Tuition? JAN 8426
HEALTHY BUILDINGS INTERNATIONAL, INC.	Pro – Should the Financing of U.S. Catastrophic Health Care
Gray Robertson, President	Emphasize Private Insurance Methods? APR 87 122
Con - Should H.R. 3434, the Smoke-Free	Burton Yale Pines, Senior Vice President
Environment Act, be Approved? MAY 94 145	Con – Is The INF Treaty Sound? APR 88 125
	Robert Rector, Policy Analyst
HEFLEY, JOEL, U.S. Representative (CO-R)	Con - Should The Congress Adopt The Proposed "Act For Better
Con - Should Congress Adopt The House-Passed	Child Care Services of 1988"? NOV 88275
"Gephardt Amendment" JUN-JUL 87 189	
Con - Should The House-Passed Wage Proposal	HERNANDEZ-COLON, RAFAEL
Be Enacted? MAY 89	Former Governor
Con - Should The National Voter Registration	Commonwealth of Puerto Rico
Act Be Approved? APR 90	Con – Is the Administration's Caribbean Basin
net be reprieted. At it 20 minimum minimum 121	
HEFLIN, HOWELL T., U.S. Senator (AL-D)	Initiative A Sound Foreign Policy Approach? MAR 8391
Pro - Are Administration Space Weapons	HECDIDON THEODORE M
	HESBURGH, THEODORE M.,
Initiatives Sound National Policy? MAR 8478	Chairman, Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy
Pro - Should Congress Approve The President's	Pro - Should Congress Adopt "Employer Sanctions" to Control
Request For Contra Aid? MAR 8874	the Number of Illegal Aliens in the U.S.? OCT 81 246
Pro - Should The Congress Approve	
S.J. Res. 282? AUG-SEP 88	HICKEL, WALTER J.,
Con - Should Congress Debate the Product Liability	Governor of Alaska
Fairness Act? NOV 92	Pro - Should S. 341, the National Energy Security Act,
	Be Approved? MAY 91
HEFNER, W.G. (BILL), U.S. Representative (NC-D)	
Pro - Should The Congress Adopt The "Textile	HIGH/SCOPE EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH FOUNDATION
And Apparel Trade Act of 1987"? JAN 8926	Dr. Lawrence J. Schweinhart
	Pro - Should the Congress Adopt The Proposed "Act For Better
HEINZ, JOHN, U.S. Senator (PA-R)	Child Care Services of 1989"? FEB 9054
Pro - Should Congress Adopt Pending Measures to	Cities of 1707 . 120 70 minimum of
Prohibit Mandatory Retirement? NOV 82	HILER, JOHN, U.S. Representative (IN-R)
Pro - Should Congress Curtail Authority to Impose	Con – Should The "Family Welfare Reform Act
	of 1987" Be Enacted? FEB 8851
Foreign Policy Export Controls? JUN-JUL 83	Of 1987 Be Effacted: FEB 00
Pro – Should the Congress Authorize the Use of Military	HILL BORDIE E D
Force Against Iraq? MAR 9176	HILL, BOBBIE E., Respondent
WELLOW TOOM A VIOLO AND D	Elizabeth J. Robben, Counsel of Record
HELMS, JESSE A., U.S. Senator (NC-R)	Con – Is it Constitutional for States to Limit
Pro - Should Congress Curtail the Present Scope of the	Congressional Terms by Restricting
Food Stamp Program? JAN 8116	Ballot Access? APR 95 105
Pro - Should the "Helms-Collins Amendment" Approach to	
Limiting School Busing Be Adopted? FEB 8154	HILLIS, ELWOOD H., U.S. Representative (IN-R)
Pro - Should Congress Significantly Reduce the Scope of the	Pro - Should Congress Relax Scheduled Future Mobile
Legal Services Corporation? MAY 81 140	Emission Level Goals of the Clean Air Act? JAN 8210
Pro - Should the U.S. Curtail Significantly Its Financial Role	
in the Multilateral Development Banks? NOV 81 266	HINCHEY, MAURICE, U.S. Representative (NY-D)
Pro - Should the United States Establish	Pro - Should Congress Appropriate Funds for
a Gold-Based Monetary System? JUN-JUL 82 170	National Educational Tests? NOV 97
Pro - Is the Senate-Approved Bill to Aid	
the Farm Credit System Sound? JAN 86	HINOJOSA, RUBÉN, U.S. Representative (TX-D)
Pro - Should a School Prayer Constitutional	Con - Should Congress Appropriate Funds for
	National Educational Tests? NOV 97275
Amendment be Approved by Congress? JAN 95	National Educational Tests? NOV 9/
Con - Should Congress Adopt A Manufacturing Excise Tax To Help	HITE DICHARD
Finance The Environmental Superfund? JUN-JUL 86 177	HITE, RICHARD
Con - Should The Senate-Passed Immigration	Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary, Policy, Budget, and Administration,
Act of 1989 Be Approved? OCT 89	U.S. Department of the Interior
Con - Should the Senate Approve S. 2104,	Con - Should Congress Enact the Proposed "American
the Civil Rights Act of 1990? AUG-SEP 90	Conservation Corps Act of 1983"? MAY 83
Care Chauld Commune Entered Fact Torols	

the Goals 2000: Educate America Act? JAN 94	HOAGLAND, PETER, U.S. Representative (NE-D)	
### Proposed Reagan "Enterprise Zone" Program a Sound Approach to the Nation's Uthan Problems? AND ## 35 — 138  ### HOUSE ADMINISTRATION, COMMITTEE ON Majority Views Pro- Should the Congres Pass Adop The Produce (Lability Fairness Act?) MAP 93 — 151  ### HOUSING Com - Should the Congress Pass Monitory Views Pro- Should Songress Pass and Enforcement Act of 1987" JUN-JUL 89 — 151  ### HOUSING ADMINISTRATION, COMMITTEE ON Majority Views Pro- Should the Congress Pass Monitory Views The Should the Congress Pass Minority Views The Should the Congress Pass Minority Views The Should the Congress Pass Minority Views The Should the Congress Pass we he National Vierre Registration Act? MAR 93 — 78  ### HOUSING ADVOCATES, INC.  **Nery S. Friedman, Former Chief Counsel Pro- Should Congress Pass West Programs of Process and Special Counsel Proposed Reagan "Enterprise Zone" Program 3 Sound Apparent May 84 — 133  ### HOUSING ADVOCATES, INC.  **Nery S. Friedman, Former Chief Counsel Proc. Should Congress Impose a Freeze on Expenditures for Exterior Approach to Conference Report Response on Expenditures for Exterior Approach to Conference Report Response on Expenditures for Exterior Approach to Conference Report Response On Expenditures (NU-D) Pro - Should Congress Rehax The National Approach to Reading Proc. Should Congress Adopt Minimum Wage Proposal Be Adopted? MAY 89 — 145  ### HOUSING Conference Date Seate Adopted Proc. Should Congress Adopt The Proposed Proc. Should Congress Adopt The Proposed Pass The Bester Child Congress Adopt The Proposed Pass The Bester Child Congress Pass Minority Views Proc. Should the Congress Pass Should Proc. Should Congress Pass Should Proc. Should Congress Pass Should Proc. Should Congress Pass Should Proc. Shou	Pro - Should the Wylie-Neal Amendment	HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT, DEPARTMENT OF
## Approach to the Nation's Urban Problems? **MAY 85   138 (Con - Should the House Pass the Goals 2000: Educate America Act? JAN 94	to H.R. 2094 Be Approved? JAN 9212	Samuel Pierce, Jr., Secretary
the Goals 2000: Educate America Act? JAN 94 23  HOWARD, JAMES J., U.S. Representative (NJ-D) Con - Should the Budger Resolution Conference Report Be Approved? MAY 93 151  HOLLINGS, ERNEST E., U.S. Senator (SC-D) Pro - Should Congress Report Be Approved? MAY 93 151  HOLLINGS, ERNEST E., U.S. Senator (SC-D) Pro - Should Congress Appropriate Funds for Standard Congress Appropriate Funds for National Educational Tests? MY 97 282 Con - Should Congress Appropriate Funds for National Educational Tests? MY 97 282 Pro - Should Congress Appropriate Funds for National Educational Tests? MY 97 282 Con - Should Congress Appropriate Funds for National Educational Tests? MY 97 282 Pro - Should Congress Appropriate Funds for National Educational Tests? MY 97 282 Con - Should Congress Appropriate Funds for National Educational Tests? MY 97 282 Pro - Should Congress Appropriate Funds for National Educational Tests? MY 97 282 Pro - Should Congress Appropriate Funds for National Educational Tests? MY 97 282 Pro - Should Educational Tests? MY 97 282 Pro - Should Educational Tests? MY 97 282 Pro - Should Congress Appropriate Funds for National Educational Tests? MY 97 282 Pro - Should Educational Tests? MY 97 282 Pro - Should Congress Appropriate Funds for National Educational Tests? MY 97 282 Pro - Should Educational Tests? MY 97 282 Pro - Should Educational Tests? MY 97 282 Pro - Should Congress Appropriate Funds for National Educational Tests? MY 97 282 Pro - Should Educational Tests? MY 97 282 Pro - Should Educational Tests of MY 97 282 Pro - Should Educational Tests of MY 97 282 Pro - Should Educational Tests of MY 97 282 Pro - Should Educational Tests of MY 97 282 Pro - Should Educational Tests of MY 97 282 Pro - Should Educational Tests of MY 97 282 Pro - Should Educational Tests of MY 97 282 Pro - Should Educational Tests of MY 97 282 Pro - Should Educational Tests of MY 97 282 Pro - Should Educational Tests of MY 97 282 Pro - Should Educational Tests of MY 97 282 Pro - Should Educational Tests of MY 97 282 Pro - Should Educ		Pro - Is the Proposed Reagan "Enterprise Zone" Program a Sound
HOKE, MARTIN R., U.S. Representative (OH-R) Con - Should the Budget Resolution Conference Report Be Approved? MAY 93	HOEKSTRA, PETER, U.S. Representative (MI-R)	Approach to the Nation's Urban Problems? MAY 85 138
Con	Con - Should the House Pass	
## FORE SECTION AND THE SECTION AND STATES AND SECTION AND STATES AND AND STATES AND AND STATES AND AND STATES AND	the Goals 2000: Educate America Act? JAN 9423	HOWARD, JAMES J., U.S. Representative (NJ-D)
Con – Should the Budget Resolution Conference Report Be Approved? MAY 93.   151  HOLLINGS, ERNEST E, U.S. Senator (SC-D) Pro – Should the "Helms-Collins Amendment" Approach to Limiting School Busing Be Adopted? FEB 81.   50 Pro – Is The War Powers Act A Sound Exercise Of Congress Legislative Power? NOV 83.   266 Pro – Should Congress Approve the Senate-Adopted Approach to Radio Developation? APR 84.   110 Pro – Should Congress Approve the Senate-Adopted Approach to Radio Developation? APR 84.   110 Pro – Should Congress Approve the Senate-Adopted Approach to Radio Developation? APR 84.   110 Pro – Should Congress Approve the Senate-Adopted Approach to Radio Developation? APR 84.   110 Pro – Should The Congress Approve the Senate-Adopted Approach to Radio Developation? APR 84.   110 Pro – Should The Congress Adopt The "Festile And Approach" APR 97.   120 Pro – Should the Congress Adopt The "Festile And Approach" APR 84.   110 Pro – Should the Proposed Product Liability Reform Act Be Approved? APR 87.   110 Pro – Should the Proposed Product Liability Reform Act Be Approved? APR 87.   110 Pro – Should Congress Estend Fast Track No. Registrating Authority? FEB 92.   111 Pro – Should Congress Senate the Product Liability Fainness Act? NOV 92.   120 Pro – Should Congress Approve the Shays Appr		Con - Should Congress Impose a Freeze on Expenditures
HOLLINGS, ERNEST E, U.S. Senator (SC-D) Pro - Should the "Helms-Collins Amendmen" Approach to Limiting School Busing Be Adopted? FEB 81 Pro - Should Congress Appropriate Funds for National Educational Tests? NOV 97 Pro - Should Congress Appropriate Funds for National Educational Tests? NOV 97 Pro - Should Congress Approve the Senate-Adopted Approach to Radio Deregulation? APR 84 Pro - Should Congress Approve the Fairness Doctrine? OCT 87 Pro - Should The Congress Approve s. J. Res. 282? AUG-SEP 88 Pro - Should The Congress Approve S. J. Res. 282? AUG-SEP 88 Pro - Should The Congress Approve S. J. Res. 282? AUG-SEP 88 Pro - Should the Proposed Product Liability Reform Act Be Approved? JAN 87 Reform Act Be Approved? JAN 87 Regulating TV Violence? DEC 93 Con - Should the Proposed Product Liability Reform Act Be Approved? JAN 87 Reform Act Be Approved? JAN 88 Reform Act Be Approved? JAN 89	HOKE, MARTIN R., U.S. Representative (OH-R)	for Environmental "Clean Water" Programs? DEC 85 297
HOLLINGS, ERNEST F., U.S. Senator (SC-D)	Con - Should the Budget Resolution	Con - Should Congress Relax The National
Pro - Should the "Helms-Collins Amendment" Approach to Limiting School Busing Be Adopted FEB 81 50 Pro - Is The War Powers Act A Sound Exercise Of Congress Approve the Senate-Adopted Approach to Radio Deregulation? APR 84 110 Pro - Should Congress Approve the Senate-Adopted Approach to Radio Deregulation? APR 84 110 Pro - Should Congress Approve the Senate-Adopted Approach to Radio Deregulation? APR 84 110 Pro - Should Congress Approve the Senate-Adopted Approach to Radio Deregulation? APR 84 110 Pro - Should Congress Approve the Senate-Adopted Approach to Radio Deregulation? APR 84 110 Pro - Should Congress Approve the Senate-Adopted Approach to Radio Deregulation? APR 84 110 Pro - Should Congress Adopt The "Textile And Apparel Trade Act of 1987" JAN 89 121 Pro - Should Congress Adopt The "Textile And Apparel Trade Act of 1987" JAN 89 121 Pro - Should the Congress Adopt The "Textile And Apparel Trade Act of 1987" JAN 89 121 Pro - Should the Proposed Product Liability Reform Act Be Approved? JAN 87 111 Pro - Should the Proposed Product Liability Painness Debate the Product Liability Painness Act? JAN 92 112 Pro - Should Congress Extend Fast Track Negotiating Authority? FEB 92 112 Pro - Should Congress Adopt The Proposed "Act Post Better Child Care Services of 1987" JAN 88 265  HOLLOWAY, CLYDE C., U.S. Representative (IA-R) Con- 5hould The Congress Adopt The Proposed "Act Post Better Child Care Services of 1988" YOW 88 265  HOLLOWAY, CLYDE C., U.S. Representative (IM-R) Con- 5hould the Congress Post Mark 89 112 Pro - Should the Congress Post Mark 89 120 Pro - Should the Congress Post Mark 89 121 Pro - Should the Congress Post Mark 89 121 Pro - Should the Congress Post Mark 89 121 Pro - Should the Congress Post Mark 89 121 Pro - Should the Congress Post Mark 89 121 Pro - Should the Congress Post Mark 89 121 Pro - Should the Congress Post Mark 89 121 Pro - Should the Congress Post Mark 89 121 Pro - Should the Congre	Conference Report Be Approved? MAY 93	55-Mile Speed Limit? DEC 86
Pro - Should the "Helms-Collins Amendment" Approach to Limiting School Busing Be Adopted FEB 81 50 Pro - Is The War Powers Act A Sound Exercise Of Congress Approve the Senate-Adopted Approach to Radio Deregulation? APR 84 110 Pro - Should Congress Approve the Senate-Adopted Approach to Radio Deregulation? APR 84 110 Pro - Should Congress Approve the Senate-Adopted Approach to Radio Deregulation? APR 84 110 Pro - Should Congress Approve the Senate-Adopted Approach to Radio Deregulation? APR 84 110 Pro - Should Congress Approve the Senate-Adopted Approach to Radio Deregulation? APR 84 110 Pro - Should Congress Approve the Senate-Adopted Approach to Radio Deregulation? APR 84 110 Pro - Should Congress Adopt The "Textile And Apparel Trade Act of 1987" JAN 89 121 Pro - Should Congress Adopt The "Textile And Apparel Trade Act of 1987" JAN 89 121 Pro - Should the Congress Adopt The "Textile And Apparel Trade Act of 1987" JAN 89 121 Pro - Should the Proposed Product Liability Reform Act Be Approved? JAN 87 111 Pro - Should the Proposed Product Liability Painness Debate the Product Liability Painness Act? JAN 92 112 Pro - Should Congress Extend Fast Track Negotiating Authority? FEB 92 112 Pro - Should Congress Adopt The Proposed "Act Post Better Child Care Services of 1987" JAN 88 265  HOLLOWAY, CLYDE C., U.S. Representative (IA-R) Con- 5hould The Congress Adopt The Proposed "Act Post Better Child Care Services of 1988" YOW 88 265  HOLLOWAY, CLYDE C., U.S. Representative (IM-R) Con- 5hould the Congress Post Mark 89 112 Pro - Should the Congress Post Mark 89 120 Pro - Should the Congress Post Mark 89 121 Pro - Should the Congress Post Mark 89 121 Pro - Should the Congress Post Mark 89 121 Pro - Should the Congress Post Mark 89 121 Pro - Should the Congress Post Mark 89 121 Pro - Should the Congress Post Mark 89 121 Pro - Should the Congress Post Mark 89 121 Pro - Should the Congress Post Mark 89 121 Pro - Should the Congre		
Limiting School Busing Be Adopted? FEB 81. 50 Pro 1- Story Provers Nat A Sound Exercise Of Congress A Pusi Powers Act A Sound Exercise Of Congress A Pusi Powers Act Sound Exercise Of Congress A Pusi Powers A Sound Exercise Of Congress A Pusi Powers A Sound Exercise Of Congress A Pusi Powers A Sound Exercise Of Congress A Pusi Power Proposal Be Adopted? MAY 89. 145 Pro S- Sould Congress Adopt The Proposal Pusi Power A Sound Exercise Adopted Proposal Be Adopted? MAY 89. 145 Pro S- Sould Congress Adopt The Pusit Power And A Sound Exercise Adopt The Pusing May 1 Proposal Be Adopted? MAY 89. 145 Pro S- Sould Congress Adopt The Pusit Power Approve S. J. Res. 2827, AUG-SEP 88. 204 Pro S- Sould Congress Adopt The Pusit Power And Page 12 Pro Should Congress Adopt The Pusit Proposed Power Selected Proposal Reform Act Be Approved? JAN 89. 12 Pro S- Sould Congress Adopt The Pusit Proposed Proposal Reform Act Be Approved? JAN 89. 145 Pro S- Sould Congress Power Selected Proposal Reform Act Be Approved? JAN 89. 150 Pro Selected Proposal Reform Act Proposed Proposal Reform Act Be Approved? JAN 89. 150 Pro Selected Proposal Reform Act Proposed Proposal Reform Act Be Approved? JAN 89. 150 Pro Selected Proposal Reform Act Proposed Proposal Reform Act Be Approved? JAN 89. 150 Pro Selected Proposal Reform Act Proposed Proposal Reform Act Be Approved? JAN 89. 150 Pro Selected Proposal Reform Act Proposed Proposal Reform Act Be Approved? JAN 89. 150 Pro Selected Proposal Reform Act Proposed Proposal Reform Act Be Approved? JAN 89. 150 Pro Selected Proposal Reform Act Proposed Proposal Reform Act Be Approved? JAN 89. 150 Pro Selected Proposal Reform Act Proposed Proposal Reform Act Proposal Reform Proposed Proposal Reform Proposal Reform Proposal Re		
Pro - Should President Bush's Minimum Wage Of Congress' Legislative Power? NOW 83 — 266 Pro - Should Congress Approve the Senate-Adopted Approach to Radio Dereglution? APR 84 — 110 Pro - Should Congress Approve the Fairness Doctrine? OCT 87 — 234 Pro - Should The Congress Approve S.J. Res. 282? AUG-SEP 88 — 204 Pro - Should The Congress Adopt The "Textile And Appurel Trade Act of 1987" IAN 89 — 12 Pro - Should the Congress Adopt The "Textile And Appurel Trade Act of 1987" IAN 89 — 12 Pro - Should the Congress Adopt The "Textile And Appurel Trade Act of 1987" IAN 89 — 12 Pro - Should the Proposed Product Liability Reform Act Be Approved? IAN 87 — 11 Con - Should the Proposed Product Liability Reform Act Be Approved? IAN 87 — 11 Con - Should Congress Extend Fast Track Negotiating Authority? FEB 92 — 41 Con - Should The Congress Adopt The Proposed "Act For Better Child Care Services of 1988" INV 88 — 255 HOLLOWAY, CLYDE C., U.S. Representative (IA-R) Con - Should the Congress Adopt The Proposed "Act For Better Child Care Services of 1988" INV 88 — 265 HOLLOWAY, CLYDE C., U.S. Representative (IA-R) Con - Should the Congress Adopt The Proposed "Act For Better Child Care Services of 1988" INV 88 — 265 HOLLOWAY, CLYDE C., U.S. Representative (IM)-R) Con - Should the Congress Adopt The Proposed "Act For Better Child Care Services of 1988" INV 88 — 265 HOLLOWAY, CLYDE C., U.S. Representative (IM)-R) Con - Should the Congress Adopt The Proposed "Act For Better Child Care Services of 1988" INV 88 — 265 HOLLOWAY, CLYDE C., U.S. Representative (IM)-R) Con - Should the Congress Pass the National Voter Registration Act? MAR 93 — 78 HOUSING Con - Should the Congress Pass the National Voter Registration Act? MAR 93 — 78 HOUSING ADVOCATES, INC. Avery S. Friedman, former Chief Counsel Fro - Should Congress Approved "AR" S9 — 21 HUMSHOR Approved "AR" S9 — 14 HUDENCSTON, WAITER, U.S. Seator (IR)-B. Vool Congress Approved "APR" S9 — 12  HUGHES, WILLIAM J., U.S. Representative (IM)-Pro - Should the Omnibus Crime Control Act of 1989 —		
Of Congress Prove Power Nov 83		
Pro - Should Congress Approve the Senate-Adopted Approach to Radio Deregulation? APR 84 110 Pro - Should Congress Approve the Fairmess Doctrine? OCT 87 234 Pro - Should The Congress Approve S.J. Res. 2827 AUG-SEP 88 204 Pro - Should The Congress Adopt The Testile And Approach Total Congress Pass Legislation Regulating TV Violence? DEC 93 300 Con - Should the Proposed Product Liability Reform Act Be Approved? JAN 87 11 Con - Should the Proposed Product Liability Princess Adopt The Treatment of 1989" JUN-JUL 89 171 Con - Should The Congress Adopt The Proposed Product Liability Princess Act? NOV 92 177 Con - Should Congress Pass Legislation Reform Act Be Approved? JAN 87 11 Con - Should Congress Extend Fax Track Negotian Authority FEB 92 171 Con - Should The Congress Adopt The Proposed Product Liability Princes Act? NOV 92 177 Con - Should The Congress Adopt The Proposed Product Liability Princes Act? NOV 92 177 Con - Should The Congress Adopt The Proposed Product Liability Princes Act? NOV 92 177 Con - Should The Congress Adopt The Proposed Product Liability Princes Act? NOV 92 177 Con - Should The Congress Adopt The Proposed Product Liability Princes Act? NOV 92 177 Con - Should The Congress Adopt The Proposed Product Liability Princes Act? NOV 92 177 Con - Should The Congress Adopt The Proposed Product Liability Princes Act? NOV 92 177 Con - Should The Congress Adopt The Proposed Product Liability Princes Act? NOV 92 177 Con - Should The Congress Adopt The Proposed Product Liability Princes Act? NOV 92 177 Con - Should The Congress Adopt The Proposed Product Liability Princes Act? NOV 92 177 Con - Should Congress Product Liability Princes Act? NOV 91 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18		
Approach to Radio Deregulation? APR 84 Pro — Should Congress Approve the Fairness Doctrine? OCT 87 Pro — Should The Congress Approve S.J. Res. 2827 AIGC-SEP 88 S.J. Res AIGC AIGC AIGC-SEP 88 S.J. Res		Proposal Be Adopted? MAY 89
Pro - Should Congress Approve the Fairness Doctrine' OCT 87		THE PARTY OF THE P
the Fairness Doctrine? OCT 87		
Pro - Should The Congress Approve S.J. Res. 2827 AUG-SEP 88. 204 Pro - Should Congress Adopt the "Testile And Apparel Trade Act of 1987" JAN 89 Pro - Should Congress Adopt The separation Regulating TV Violence? DEC 93. 300 Con - Should the Proposed Product Liability Reform Act Be Approved? JAN 87. 11 Con - Should Congress Adopt The restile "Financial Institutions Reform, Recovery, and Enforcement Act of 1989" JUN-JUL 89. 171 Con - Should Congress Adopt The Product Liability Filmess Act? NOV 92. 277 Con - Should Congress Adopt The Proposed Act For Better Child Care Services of 1988" NOV 88. 265 HOLLOWAY, CLYDE C., U.S. Representative (LA-R) Con - Should Congress Adopt The Proposed Act For Better Child Care Services of 1988" NOV 88. 265 HOLT, MARJORE S., U.S. Representative (MO-R) Con - Should Congress Adopt The Proposed Act For Better Child Care Services of 1988" NOV 88. 265 HOLT, MARJORE S., U.S. Representative (MO-R) Con - Should Congress Adopt The Proposed Act For Better Child Care Services of 1988" NOV 88. 265 HOLT, MARJORE S., U.S. Representative (MO-R) Con - Should Congress Adopt The Product Liability Falmess Act? NOV 92. 277 HOUSE ADMINISTRATION, COMMITTEE ON Majority Views Con - Should the Congress Pass the National Voter Registration Act? MAR 93 Pro - Should the Congress Pass the National Voter Registration Act? MAR 93 Pro - Should the United States Government Substantially Change Its Foreign Policy Toward the People's Republic of China? AUG-SEP 95. 21:  HUMAN RIGHTS WATCH/ASIA Mike Jendracy Constitute Liability Reform Act Be Approved? JAN 89. 112 Pro - Should the United States Government Substantially Change Its Foreign Policy Toward the People's Republic of China? AUG-SEP 95. 21:  HUMAN RIGHTS WATCH/ASIA Mike Jendracy Constitute Conformation (Personal Advisory Openization (BIO). National Association for Biomedical Research (NABR). Robertson.  HUMAN RIGHTS WATCH/ASIA Mike Jendracy Constitute the United States Government Substantially Change Its Foreign Policy Toward the People's Republic of China? AUG-		
S.J. Res. 2827 AUG-SEP 83 210 Pro – Should The Congress Adopt The "Textile And Apparel Trade Act of 1987"? JAN 89 12 Pro – Should Congress Pass Legislation Regulating TV Violence? DEC 93 300 Con – Should the Proposed Product Liability Reform Act Be Approved? JAN 87 11 Con – Should The Congress Adopt The "Finiancial Institutions Reform, Recovery, and Enforcement Act of 1989"? JUN-JUL 89 171 Con – Should Congress Extend Fast Trace.  Negotiating Authority? FEB 92 41 Con – Should Congress Debate the Product Liability Fairness Act? NOV 92 277  HOLLOWAY, CLYDE C., U.S. Representative (LA-R) Con – Should The Congress Adopt The Proposed Act For Better Child Care Services of 1988" NOV 88 265  HOLT, MARJORIE S., U.S. Representative (MD-R) Con – Should the Congress Adopt The Proposed Act For Better Child Care Services of 1988" NOV 88 265  HOUGHTON, AMO, U.S. Representative (MP-R) Con – Should the Campaign Spending Limit and Election Reform Act Be Approved? MAR 92 87 Minority Views Pro – Should the Congress Pass the National Voter Registration Act? MAR 93 87 Minority Views Con – Should the Congress Pass the National Voter Registration Act? MAR 93 87 Minority Views Con – Should the Congress Pass the National Voter Registration Act? MAR 93 87 HOUSING Controvery Over "Fair Housing" MAR 81 Fair Housing Mendmants Act, The July-Jul 88 Public Housing Reform MOVACATES, INC.  HOUSING APPOCATES, INC.  Reform and Control Act "HUGHES, WILLIAM J., U.S. Representative (NJ-D) Pro – Should the Compress Pass 12 the Goals 2000: Educate America Act? IAN 94 24 Pro – Should the House Pass H.R. 3, 10 to Provide Campaign Finance Reform? APR 92 120 Con – Should the House Pass H.R. 3, 10 to Provide Campaign Finance Reform? APR 94 120 Con – Should the House Passed H.R. 3, 10 to Provide Campaign Finance Reform Brill Provide C		
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Pro Should Congress Pass Legislation Regulating TV Violence? DEC 93		INTERESTINATION OF THE PARTY OF
Regulating TV Violence? DEC 93. 300 of 1991 Be Approved? APR 92. 112 Con - Should the Proposed Product Liability Reform Act Be Approved? ANN 87. 11 Con - Should The Congress Adopt The "Financial Institutions Reform. Recovery, and Enforcement Act of 1989"? JUN-JUL 89. 171 Con - Should Congress Extend Fast Track. Negotiating Authority? FEB 92. 41 Con - Should Congress Extend Fast Track. Negotiating Authority? FEB 92. 41 Con - Should Congress Debate the Product Liability Fairness Act? NOV 92. 277 HOLLOWAY, CLYDE C., U.S. Representative (LA-R) Con - Should The Congress Adopt The Proposed "Act For Better Child Care Services of 1988"? NOV 88. 265 HOLT, MARJORIE S., U.S. Representative (MD-R) Con - Is The House-Passed Tax Reform Act of 1985 Sound Legislation? FEB 86. 51 HOUGHTON, AMO, U.S. Representative (NY-R) Con - Should the Campaign Spending Limit and Election Reform Act Be Approved? MAR 92. 87 HOUSE ADMINISTRATION, COMMITTEE ON Majority Views Pro - Should the Congress Pass the National Voter Registration Act? MAR 93. 78 Minority Views Pro - Should the Congress Pass the National Voter Registration Act? MAR 93. 78 Minority Views Pro - Should the Congress Pass the National Amendments Act, The JUN-JUL 87 HOUSING Controversy Over "Fair Housing" MAR 81 Fair Housing Amendments Act, The JUN-JUL 87 HOUSING Avery S. Friedman, former Chief Counsel Pro - Should Congress Approve The Fair Housing		
Con – Should the Proposed Product Liability Reform Act Be Approved? JAN 87		
Reform Act Be Approved? JAN 87  Con – Should The Congress Adopt The "Financial Institutions Reform, Recovery, and Enforcement Act of 1989"? JUN-JUL 89  Con – Should Congress Extend Fast Track Negotiating Authority? FEB 92  Con – Should Congress Extend Fast Track Negotiating Authority? FEB 92  41  Con – Should Congress Extend Fast Track Negotiating Authority? FEB 92  41  Con – Should Congress Debate the Product Liability Fairness Act? NOV 92  277  HOLLOWAY, CLYDE C., U.S. Representative (LA-R) Con – Should The Congress Adopt The Proposed "Act For Better Child Care Services of 1988"? NOV 88  Con – Should The Congress Adopt The Proposed "Act For Better Child Care Services of 1988"? NOV 88  Con – Should The Congress Adopt The Proposed "Act For Better Child Care Services of 1988"? NOV 88  Con – Should The Congress Adopt The Proposed "Act For Better Child Care Services of 1988"? NOV 88  Con – Should the Congress Adopt The Proposed "Act For Better Child Care Services of 1988"? NOV 88  Con – Should the Congress Adopt The Proposed "Act For Better Child Care Services of 1988"? NOV 88  Con – Should the Congress Adopt The Proposed "Act For Better Child Care Services of 1988"? NOV 88  Con – Should the Congress Adopt The House-Passed Tax Reform Act for Better Child Care Services of 1988"? NOV 88  Con – Should the Congress Adopt The House Approve the Shays-Mechan Campaign Finance Reform Bill? OCT 98  255  HUMAN CLONING Scientific, Legal, and Ethical Considerations (February 1998) Recent Action in the Congress  Scientific, Legal, and Ethical Considerations (February 1998) Recent Action in the Congress  Scientific, Legal, and Ethical Considerations (February 1998) Recent Action in the Congress Pass Human Genome Project  Solution of the Mouse Approve the Shays-Mechan Campaign Finance Reform Bill? OCT 98  255  HUMAN CLONING Scientific, Legal, and Ethical Considerations (February 1998) Recent Action in the Congress Pass Solution in the Congress Prohibit All Human (Cloning Experimentation?  Pro – Should the Congress Act Pro Should		
Con – Should the House Pass H.R. 3, to Provide Campaign Finance Reform? APR 94 120 Con – Should Congress Extend Fast Track Negotiating Authority? FEB 92 41 Con – Should Congress Debate the Product Liability Fairness Act? NOV 92 41 Con – Should Congress Debate the Product Liability Fairness Act? NOV 92 41 Con – Should The Congress Debate the Product Liability Con – Should The Congress Adopt The Proposed "Act For Better Child Care Services of 1988"? NOV 88 255 HOLLOWAY, CLYDE C., U.S. Representative (LA-R) Con – Is The House-Passed Tax Reform Act of 1985 Sound Legislation? FEB 86 51 Con – Is The House-Passed Tax Reform Act of 1985 Sound Legislation? FEB 86 51 HOUGHTON, AMO, U.S. Representative (MP-R) Con – Should the Congress Apoptone The Proposed "Act For Better Child Care Services of 1988"? NOV 88 255 HOUGHTON, AMO, U.S. Representative (MP-R) Con – Should the Congress Adopt The Proposed "Act For Better Child Care Services of 1988"? NOV 88 255 HOUGHTON, AMO, U.S. Representative (MP-R) Con – Should the Congress Adopt The House-Passed "Gephard Amendment" JUN-JUL 87 181 WILSHOR, KENNY C., U.S. Representative (MO-R) Con – Should the House Approve the Shays-Mechan Canpaign Finance Reform Ploy- Gephard Amendment" JUN-JUL 87 181 WILSHOR, KENNY C., U.S. Representative (MO-R) Con – Should the House Approve the Shays-Mechan Canpaign Finance Reform Ploy- Con – Should the House Approve the Shays-Mechan Canpaign Finance Reform Ploy-Gophard Amendment" JUN-JUL 87 181 WILSHOR, KENNY C., U.S. Representative (MO-R) Con – Should the House Approve the Shays-Mechan Canpaign Finance Reform Bill? OCT 98 255 WILLSHOR, KENNY C., U.S. Representative (MO-R) Con – Should the House Approve the Shays-Mechan Canpaign Finance Reform Bill? OCT 98 255 WILLSHOR, KENNY C., U.S. Representative (MO-R) Con – Should the House Approve the Shays-Mechan Cappaign Finance Reform Bill? OCT 98 255 WILLSHOR, KENNY C., U.S. Representative (MO-R) Con – Should the House Approve the Shays-Mechan Cappaign Finance Reform Bill? OCT 98 255 WILLSHOR, KENNY C., U.S. Re		
"Financial Institutions Reform, Recovery, and Enforcement Act of 1989"? JUN-JUL 89 171  Con - Should Congress Extend Fast Track Negotiating Authority? FEB 92		
and Enforcement Act of 1989" JUN-JUL 89 171 Con – Should Congress Extend Fast Track Negotiating Authority? FEB 92 41 Con – Should Congress Debate the Product Liability Fairness Act? NOV 92 277 Fairness Act? NOV 92 277 HOLLOWAY, CLYDE C., U.S. Representative (LA-R) Con – Should The Congress Adopt The Proposed "Act For Better Child Care Services of 1988"? NOV 88 265 HOLT, MARJORIE S., U.S. Representative (MD-R) Con – Is The House-Passed Tax Reform Act of 1985 Sound Legislation? FEB 86 51 HOUGHTON, AMO, U.S. Representative (NY-R) Con – Should the Campaign Spending Limit and Election Reform Act Be Approved? MAR 92 87 HOUSE ADMINISTRATION, COMMITTEE ON Majority Views Con – Should Congress Adopt The House-Passed "Cephardt Amendment" JUN-JUL 88 Public Housing Amendments Act, The JUN-JUL 88 Public Housing Approve the Shays-Meehan Campaign Finance Reform Bill? OCT 98 255 HULASHOF, KENNY C., U.S. Representative (MO-R) Con – Should the House Approve the Shays-Meehan Campaign Finance Reform Bill? OCT 98 255 HULASHOF, KENNY C., U.S. Representative (MO-R) Con – Should the House Approve the Shays-Meehan Campaign Finance Reform Bill? OCT 98 255 HULASHOF, KENNY C., U.S. Representative MO-R) Con – Should the House Approve the Shays-Meehan Campaign Finance Reform Bill? OCT 98 255 HULASHOF, KENNY C., U.S. Representative MO-R) Con – Should the House Approve the Shays-Meehan Campaign Finance Reform Bill? OCT 98 255  HUMAN CLONING Scientific, Legal, and Ethical Considerations (February 1998) Recent Action in the Congress 2 33 Roslin Institute Experiments 41 NBAC Report 41 NBAC Report 42 NBAC Report 52 Roslin Institute Experiments 41 NBAC Report 62 NBA		
Con – Should Congress Extend Fast Track Negotiating Authority? FEB 92  Con – Should Congress Debate the Product Liability Fairness Act? NOV 92  Con – Should The Congress Debate the Product Liability Fairness Act? NOV 92  Con – Should The Congress Adopt The Proposed "Act For Better Child Care Services of 1988"? NOV 88  Con – Should The Congress Adopt The Proposed "Act For Better Child Care Services of 1988"? NOV 88  Con – Should Legislation? FEB 86  Con – Should Legislation? FEB 86  Con – Should Legislation? FEB 86  Con – Should the Campaign Spending Limit and Election Reform Act Be Approved? MAR 92  HOUSE ADMINISTRATION, COMMITTEE ON Majority Views Pro – Should the Congress Pass the National Voter Registration Act? MAR 93  Minority Views Con – Should the Congress Pass the National Voter Registration Act? MAR 93  Minority Views Con – Should the Congress Pass the National Voter Registration Act? MAR 93  Minority Views Con – Should the Congress Pass the National Voter Registration Act? MAR 93  Minority Views Con – Should the Congress Pass the National Voter Registration Act? MAR 93  Minority Views Con – Should the Congress Pass the National Voter Registration Act? MAR 93  Minority Views Con – Should the Congress Pass the National Voter Registration Act? MAR 93  Minority Views Con – Should the Congress Pass the National Voter Registration Act? MAR 93  Minority Views Con – Should the Congress Pass the National Voter Registration Act? MAR 93  Minority Views Con – Should the Congress Pass the National Voter Registration Act? MAR 93  Minority Views Con – Should the Congress Pass the National Voter Registration Act? MAR 93  Minority Views Con – Should the Congress Pass the National Voter Registration Act? MAR 93  Minority Views Con – Should the Congress Pass the National Voter Registration Act? MAR 93  Minority Views Con – Should the Congress Pass the National Voter Registration Act? MAR 93  Minority Views Con – Should the Congress Pass the National Voter Registration Act? MAR 93  Minority Views Con – Should the Congres		
Negotiating Authority? FEB 92		
Con – Should Congress Debate the Product Liability Fairness Act? NOV 92		Gepnardt Amendment JUN-JUL 87
HOLLOWAY, CLYDE C., U.S. Representative (LA-R) Con – Should The Congress Adopt The Proposed "Act For Better Child Care Services of 1988"? NOV 88		HILLSHOE KENNY C. U.S. Bearwartering (MO.B.)
Campaign Finance Reform Bill? OCT 98		
HOLLOWAY, CLYDE C., U.S. Representative (LA-R) Con – Should The Congress Adopt The Proposed "Act For Better Child Care Services of 1988"? NOV 88	Turinoss Part. 1909 72 minimum minimum minimum 211	
Con – Should The Congress Adopt The Proposed "Act For Better Child Care Services of 1988"? NOV 88	HOLLOWAY, CLYDE C., U.S. Representative (LA-R)	Campaign Finance Reform Bill: OCT 90
Child Care Services of 1988"? NOV 88. 265  HOLT, MARJORIE S., U.S. Representative (MD-R)  Con – Is The House-Passed Tax Reform Act of 1985 Sound Legislation? FEB 86. 51  HOUGHTON, AMO, U.S. Representative (NY-R)  Con – Should the Campaign Spending Limit and Election Reform Act Be Approved? MAR 92 87  HOUSE ADMINISTRATION, COMMITTEE ON  Majority Views  Pro – Should the Congress Pass the National Voter Registration Act? MAR 93 78  Minority Views  Con – Should the Congress Pass the National Voter Registration Act? MAR 93 78  HOUSING  Controversy Over "Fair Housing" MAR 81 Fair Housing Amendments Act, The JUN-JUL 88 Public Housing Reform MCL Avery S. Friedman, former Chief Counsel Pro – Should Congress Approve The Fair Housing  Scientific, Legal, and Ethical Considerations (February 1998)  Recent Action in the Congress 3.3  Recent Action in the Congress		HUMAN CLONING
HOLT, MARJORIE S., U.S. Representative (MD-R)  Con – Is The House-Passed Tax Reform Act of 1985 Sound Legislation? FEB 86.  HOUGHTON, AMO, U.S. Representative (NY-R)  Con – Should the Campaign Spending Limit and Election Reform Act Be Approved? MAR 92.  HOUSE ADMINISTRATION, COMMITTEE ON  Majority Views  Pro – Should the Congress Pass the National Voter Registration Act? MAR 93.  HOUSING  Controversy Over "Fair Housing"  Fair Housing Amendments Act, The JUN-JUL 88 Public Housing Reform OCT 97  HOUSING ADVOCATES, INC.  Avery S. Friedman, former Chief Counsel Pro – Should Congress Approve The Fair Housing  Con – Should Congress Approve The Fair Housing  (February 1998)  Recent Action in the Congress 3.33  Recent Action in the Congress 3.34  Foreword in the Congres 3.35  Foreword in the Congress 3.34  Foreword in the Congress 3.		
HOLT, MARJORIE S., U.S. Representative (MD-R) Con – Is The House-Passed Tax Reform Act of 1985 Sound Legislation? FEB 86	The second of th	
Con – Is The House-Passed Tax Reform Act of 1985 Sound Legislation? FEB 86 51 Cloning Technology 35 Human Genome Project 36 Human Genome Project 35 Human Genome Project 36 Human Genome Project 47 Human Genome Project 48 Human Genome Project 49 Hu	HOLT, MARJORIE S., U.S. Representative (MD-R)	
of 1985 Sound Legislation? FEB 86		
HOUGHTON, AMO, U.S. Representative (NY-R) Con – Should the Campaign Spending Limit and Election Reform Act Be Approved? MAR 92  HOUSE ADMINISTRATION, COMMITTEE ON Majority Views Pro – Should the Congress Pass the National Voter Registration Act? MAR 93  Minority Views Con – Should the Congress Pass the National Voter Registration Act? MAR 93  HOUSING Controversy Over "Fair Housing" Controversy Over "Fair Housing" MAR 81 Fair Housing Amendments Act, The JUN-JUL 88 Public Housing Reform  DOCT 97  HOUSING ADVOCATES, INC.  Avery S. Friedman, former Chief Counsel Pro – Should Congress Approve The Fair Housing  Human Genome Project		
HOUGHTON, AMO, U.S. Representative (NY-R) Con – Should the Campaign Spending Limit and Election Reform Act Be Approved? MAR 92 87 HOUSE ADMINISTRATION, COMMITTEE ON Majority Views Pro – Should the Congress Pass the National Voter Registration Act? MAR 93 Minority Views Con – Should the Congress Pass the National Voter Registration Act? MAR 93 Tea Housing Amendments Act, The Public Housing Reform HOUSING Controversy Over "Fair Housing" HOUSING Approved "Fair Housing" HOUSING		
Con – Should the Campaign Spending Limit and Election Reform Act Be Approved? MAR 92 87  HOUSE ADMINISTRATION, COMMITTEE ON  Majority Views Pro – Should the Congress Pass the National Voter Registration Act? MAR 93 78  Minority Views Con – Should the Congress Pass the National Voter Registration Act? MAR 93 78  HOUSING Controversy Over "Fair Housing" MAR 81 Fair Housing Amendments Act, The JUN-JUL 88 Public Housing Reform OCT 97  HOUSING ADVOCATES, INC.  Avery S. Friedman, former Chief Counsel Pro – Should Congress Approve The Fair Housing  NBAC Report 42 Legislative Background 45 Should Congress Prohibit All Human Cloning Experimentation? 46 Cons: Biotechnology Industry Organization (BIO), National Association for Biomedical Research (NABR), Robertson.  HUMAN RIGHTS WATCH/ASIA Mike Jendrzejczyk, Washington Director Pro – Should the United States Government Substantially Change Its Foreign Policy Toward the People's Republic of China? AUG-SEP 95 21:  HUMPHREY, GORDON J., U.S. Senator (NH-R) Con – Should the Racial Justice Act of 1990 Be Approved? NOV 90 27	HOUGHTON, AMO, U.S. Representative (NY-R)	
Election Reform Act Be Approved? MAR 92 87  HOUSE ADMINISTRATION, COMMITTEE ON Cloning Experimentation? 46  Pro - Should the Congress Pass the National Voter Registration Act? MAR 93 78  Minority Views Con - Should the Congress Pass the National Voter Registration Act? MAR 93 79  HOUSING Controversy Over "Fair Housing" MAR 81 Fair Housing Amendments Act, The JUN-JUL 88 Public Housing Reform OCT 97  HOUSING ADVOCATES, INC.  Avery S. Friedman, former Chief Counsel Pro - Should Congress Approve The Fair Housing Pro - Should Congress Prohibit All Human Cloning Experimentation? 46 Pros: Ehlers, Mitchell, Bouma. Cons: Biotechnology Industry Organization (BIO), National Association for Biomedical Research (NABR), Robertson.  HUMAN RIGHTS WATCH/ASIA Mike Jendrzejczyk, Washington Director Pro - Should the United States Government Substantially Change Its Foreign Policy Toward the People's Republic of China? AUG-SEP 95 21:  HUMPHREY, GORDON J., U.S. Senator (NH-R) Con - Should the Racial Justice Act of 1990 Be Approved? NOV 90 27		
Should Congress Prohibit All Human  Cloning Experimentation?		
HOUSE ADMINISTRATION, COMMITTEE ON  Majority Views Pro - Should the Congress Pass the National Voter Registration Act? MAR 93 78 Minority Views Con - Should the Congress Pass the National Voter Registration Act? MAR 93 79 Minority Views Con - Should the Congress Pass the National Voter Registration Act? MAR 93 79  HOUSING Controversy Over "Fair Housing" MAR 81 Fair Housing Amendments Act, The JUN-JUL 88 Public Housing Reform OCT 97  HOUSING ADVOCATES, INC. Avery S. Friedman, former Chief Counsel Pro - Should Congress Approve The Fair Housing  Cloning Experimentation? 46 Pros: Ehlers, Mitchell, Bouma. Cons: Biotechnology Industry Organization (BIO), National Association for Biomedical Research (NABR), Robertson.  HUMAN RIGHTS WATCH/ASIA Mike Jendrzejczyk, Washington Director Pro - Should the United States Government Substantially Change Its Foreign Policy Toward the People's Republic of China? AUG-SEP 95 21:  HUMPHREY, GORDON J., U.S. Senator (NH-R) Con - Should the Racial Justice Act of 1990 Be Approved? NOV 90 27	**	
Majority Views Pro - Should the Congress Pass the National Voter Registration Act? MAR 93 78 Minority Views Con - Should the Congress Pass the National Voter Registration Act? MAR 93 79 Minority Views Con - Should the Congress Pass the National Voter Registration Act? MAR 93 79 HOUSING Controversy Over "Fair Housing" MAR 81 Fair Housing Amendments Act, The JUN-JUL 88 Public Housing Reform OCT 97 HOUSING ADVOCATES, INC. Avery S. Friedman, former Chief Counsel Pro - Should Congress Approve The Fair Housing  Pros: Ehlers, Mitchell, Bouma. Cons: Biotechnology Industry Organization (BIO), National Association for Biomedical Research (NABR), Robertson.  HUMAN RIGHTS WATCH/ASIA Mike Jendrzejczyk, Washington Director Pro - Should the United States Government Substantially Change Its Foreign Policy Toward the People's Republic of China? AUG-SEP 95 21:  HUMPHREY, GORDON J., U.S. Senator (NH-R) Con - Should the Racial Justice Act of 1990 Be Approved? NOV 90 27	HOUSE ADMINISTRATION, COMMITTEE ON	
Pro – Should the Congress Pass the National Voter Registration Act? MAR 93 78  Minority Views Con – Should the Congress Pass the National Voter Registration Act? MAR 93 79  HOUSING Controversy Over "Fair Housing" MAR 81 Fair Housing Amendments Act, The JUN-JUL 88 Public Housing Reform OCT 97  HOUSING ADVOCATES, INC. Avery S. Friedman, former Chief Counsel Pro – Should Congress Approve The Fair Housing  Cons: Biotechnology Industry Organization (BIO), National Association for Biomedical Research (NABR), Robertson.  Robertson.  HUMAN RIGHTS WATCH/ASIA Mike Jendrzejczyk, Washington Director Pro – Should the United States Government Substantially Change Its Foreign Policy Toward the People's Republic of China? AUG-SEP 95 21:  HUMPHREY, GORDON J., U.S. Senator (NH-R) Con – Should the Racial Justice Act of 1990 Be Approved? NOV 90 27	Majority Views	
the National Voter Registration Act? MAR 93	Pro - Should the Congress Pass	
Minority Views Con – Should the Congress Pass the National Voter Registration Act? MAR 93	the National Voter Registration Act? MAR 9378	
the National Voter Registration Act? MAR 93		
HOUSING Controversy Over "Fair Housing" MAR 81 Fair Housing Amendments Act, The JUN-JUL 88 Public Housing Reform OCT 97  HOUSING ADVOCATES, INC. Avery S. Friedman, former Chief Counsel Pro – Should Congress Approve The Fair Housing  Mike Jendrzejczyk, Washington Director Pro – Should the United States Government Substantially Change Its Foreign Policy Toward the People's Republic of China? AUG-SEP 95 21:  Toward the People's Republic of China? AUG-SEP 95 21:  Toward the People's Republic of China? AUG-SEP 95 21:  Toward the People's Republic of China? AUG-SEP 95 21:  Toward the People's Republic of China? AUG-SEP 95 21:  HUMPHREY, GORDON J., U.S. Senator (NH-R) Con – Should the Racial Justice Act of 1990 Be Approved? NOV 90 22	Con - Should the Congress Pass	
HOUSING Controversy Over "Fair Housing" MAR 81 Fair Housing Amendments Act, The JUN-JUL 88 Public Housing Reform OCT 97  HOUSING ADVOCATES, INC. Avery S. Friedman, former Chief Counsel Pro – Should Congress Approve The Fair Housing	the National Voter Registration Act? MAR 9379	HUMAN RIGHTS WATCH/ASIA
Controversy Over "Fair Housing" MAR 81 Fair Housing Amendments Act, The JUN-JUL 88 Public Housing Reform OCT 97  HOUSING ADVOCATES, INC.  Avery S. Friedman, former Chief Counsel Pro - Should Congress Approve The Fair Housing		Mike Jendrzejczyk, Washington Director
Controversy Over "Fair Housing"		Pro - Should the United States Government
Fair Housing Amendments Act, The JUN-JUL 88 Public Housing Reform OCT 97  HOUSING ADVOCATES, INC.  Avery S. Friedman, former Chief Counsel Pro – Should Congress Approve The Fair Housing  Fair Housing Amendments Act, The JUN-JUL 88 Toward the People's Republic of China? AUG-SEP 95 21:  HUMPHREY, GORDON J., U.S. Senator (NH-R) Con – Should the Racial Justice Act of 1990 Be Approved? NOV 90 27	Controversy Over "Fair Housing"	
Public Housing Reform OCT 97  HUMPHREY, GORDON J., U.S. Senator (NH-R)  Con – Should the Racial Justice Act of 1990  Be Approved? NOV 90 27		
HOUSING ADVOCATES, INC.  Avery S. Friedman, former Chief Counsel Pro - Should Congress Approve The Fair Housing  Con - Should the Racial Justice Act of 1990 Be Approved? NOV 90	Public Housing ReformOCT 97	
Avery S. Friedman, former Chief Counsel  Pro – Should Congress Approve The Fair Housing  Be Approved? NOV 90		HUMPHREY, GORDON J., U.S. Senator (NH-R)
Pro - Should Congress Approve The Fair Housing		
		Be Approved? NOV 90
Amendments Act of 1987? JUN-JUL 88		
	Amendments Act of 1987? JUN-JUL 88	HUNTER, DUNCAN L., U.S. Representative (CA-R)

Pro - Should U.S. Armed Forces	Pros: Chrysler, Johnson, Jackson Lee, Kennedy, Lazio, Kim.
Play A Major Role In Interdicting	Cons: Smith, Beilenson, Goodlatte, McCollum, Vucanovich,
Drug Traffic Into The United States? NOV 86	Roukema.
Pro - Should the House Pass H.R. 3308,	
the United States Armed Forces Protection Act? JAN 9722	IMMIGRATION REFORM
Con - Should the Patent and Trademark Office	(October 1989)
Be a Government Corporation? DEC 96	The Foreword
	Evolution of Policy
HUTCHINSON, ASA, U.S. Representative (AK-R)	Summary of the 1986 Act
Con - Should the House Approve the Shays-Meehan	Trends in Immigration
Campaign Finance Reform Bill? OCT 98241	Recent Action in the Congress
	Amendments to S. 358
HYDE, HENRY J., U.S. Representative (IL-R)	Major Provisions of S. 358
Pro - Should the House Pass H.R. 988, H.R. 1058, and	Should The Senate-Passed Immigration Act of 1989
H.R. 956, Legal Reform Legislation? MAY 95 154	Be Approved?
Con - Should the U.S. Continue to Adhere to the Numerical	Pros: Kennedy, Simpson, Simon, Gramm, Sanford, Adams.
Sublimits of the SALT II Agreements? OCT 86 245	Cons: Byrd, Cranston, Helms, Bumpers, Conrad, Mikulski,
Con - Should the Omnibus Crime Control Act	
of 1991 Be Approved? APR 92 111	IMMIGRATION REFORM AND
Con - Should the Congress Pass	CONTROL LEGISLATION, PROPOSED
the National Voter Registration Act? MAR 9385	(August-September 1983)
	The Month in Congress
	Foreword
-1-	Evolution of U.S. Immigration Policy
	Structure of the Present System
IKLE, FRED C.	Enforcement Activities
U.S. Undersecretary of Defense for Policy	Recent Action in the Congress
Pro - Are Administration Space Weapons	Main Provisions of the Senate-Passed Act
Initiatives Sound National Policy? MAR 8484	Should Congress Adopt the Pending
Pro - Is the Administration's "Star Wars" Strategic	"Immigration Reform and Control Act"?
Defense Initiative Sound National Policy? MAR 85	Pros: Chiles, Huddleston, Simpson, Mazzoli,
	Cons: Kennedy, Cranston, East, Sensenbrenner.
IMMIGRATION	
Bilingual Education	INDUSTRY & BUSINESS
Immigration LegislationOCT 89	Acid RainFEB 85
Immigration PolicyMAY 96	American Economic Competitiveness
Immigration Reform	The Clean Air ActFEB 89
Proposed Immigration Reform	Corporate Merger LegislationMAR 89
and Control Legislation	Enterprise Zones
Proposed Sanctions Against Employers of Illegal Aliens OCT 81	Health Care ReformOCT 94
	Proposed Sanctions
IMMIGRATION LEGISLATION	Against Employers of Illegal AliensOCT 81
(March 1986)	Raising The Minimum WageAUG-SEP 87
The Month in Congress65	Textile and Apparel Trade ActFEB 89
The Foreword	
Evolution of U.S. Immigration Policy	INDUSTRY COALITION FOR HYDROPOWER
Controlling Illegal Entry	Julie A. Keil, Portland (Oregon) General Electric Company
Recent Action in the Congress73	Pro - Should Electric Industry Restructuring Legislation
Summary of the Senate-Passed Act74	Include a Renewable Energy Mandate? AUG-SEP 97 210
Should Congress Enact Senate-Passed	
Immigration Reform Legislation?76	INF TREATY, THE
Pros: Hatfield, Dole, Bumpers, Simpson, Grassley.	(April 1988)
Cons: Cranston, Domenici, Hatch, Bingaman, Kerry.	The Foreword97
	Evolution of U.S. Policy98
IMMIGRATION POLICY	The INF Treaty 100
Balancing National Interests	Is The INF Treaty Sound?106
(May 1996)	Pros: Shultz, Vance, Kampelman.
Foreword	Cons: Haig, Rogers, Heritage Foundation.
Evolution of Policy	
Immigration Today	INFORMATION SUPERHIGHWAY
Immigration and Public Assistance	Telecommunications Reform
Immigration Policy Assessment	
Bill Summary	INOUYE, DANIEL K., U.S. Senator (HI-D)
Legislative Background	Pro - Should Congress Approve
Should Legal and Illegal Immigration Reform	the Fairness Doctrine? OCT 87 240
Be Considered as Separate Measures? 144	

INSTITUTE FOR JUSTICE	INTERNATIONAL MONETARY FUND
Clint Bolick, Vice President	Reassessing the IMF Role in the New World Economy
Con - Should Federal Affirmative Action	(April 1998)
Policies Be Continued? JUN-JUL 96	Fiscal Year 1999 Budget
ENGAGE TOTAL PARTY AND A PARTY.	Foreword
INSTITUTE FOR RESEARCH	Overview of the IMF
ON THE ECONOMICS OF TAXATION	Other International Financial Institutions
Stephen J Entin, Resident Scholar	Asian Financial Crisis
Pro - Should Congress Pass Legislation to	Issues Before Congress
Partially Privatize the Social Security System? OCT 95 246	Should Congress Approve New Financing for the IMF with Substantial IMF Reforms?
INSURANCE	Pros: U.S. Department of the Treasury, The American Farm
Federal Catastrophic Health Insurance	Bureau Federation (AFBF), The Boeing Company,
Health Care ReformOCT 94	North American Export Grain Association (NAEGA).
Medicare ReformNOV 95	Cons: Paul, American Enterprise Institute (AEI), Hanke, Mi-
Privatizing Social SecurityOCT 95	cron Technology, Inc.
INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY	INTERNATIONAL POPULATION ASSISTANCE
Patents, Trademarks, Copyrights	U.S. Support for Family Planning and Reproductive Health (April 1997)
INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY LAW ASSOCIATION, AMERICAN	Issues Update
See American Intellectual Property Law Association	Foreword 99
Timenean inchestum respectly but resociation	Overview of U.S. Policy100
INTELLIGENCE OVERSIGHT ACT, THE	USAID Strategy
(December 1988)	Family Planning Services
The Foreword	UN Population Fund
Evolution of U.S. Intelligence Policy	Legislative Background 111
Federal Agencies Involved	
Recent Action in the Congress 293	Should the House Approve the President's Resolution to Release Population Planning Funds?
Main Provisions of S. 1721 294	
	Pros: Pelosi, Gilman, Moran, McGovern, Greenwood, Hall.
Should The Congress Adopt The "Intelligence	Cons: Ros-Lehtinen, Lewis, Oberstar, Souder, Tiarht, Smith.
Oversight Act of 1988"?	INTERNATIONAL DELATIONS
Pros: Leahy, Boren, Cohen. Cons: Carlucci, Hatch, Wallop.	INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
Cons. Carrucci, Hatch, wanop.	See Foreign Relations
INTERIOR, U.S. DEPARTMENT OF THE	INTERNATIONAL TRADEMARK ASSOCIATION (INTA)
Bruce Babbitt, Secretary	Catherine Simmons-Gill, President
Pro - Is the Endangered Species Act	Pro - Should the Patent and Trademark Office
Fundamentally Sound? MAR 9676	Be a Government Corporation? DEC 96
,	The second secon
INTERNATIONAL LADIES'	INVESTMENT COMPANY INSTITUTE
GARMENT WORKERS' UNION	Matthew P. Fink, President
Jay Mazur	Pro - Should Congress Pass Legislation to
President	Partially Privatize the Social Security System? OCT 95 252
Pro - Should The "Minimum Wage Restoration	
Act of 1987" Be Approved? AUG-SEP 87	IRAO
Herman Starobin	Persian Gulf Policy
Research Director	
Con - Should the U.S. Implement	IRELAND, ANDY, U.S. Representative (FL-R)
Uruguay Round Trade Agreements? NOV 94	Con - Should the House Approve H.R. 5, the Workplace
	Fairness Act? NOV 91
INTERNATIONAL LENDING AGENCIES,	
U.S. POLICY TOWARD THE	ISTOOK, ERNEST, JR., U.S. Representative (OK-R)
(November 1981)	Pro - Should a School Prayer Constitutional
Recent Major Action in the Congress	Amendment be Approved by Congress? JAN 9520
Foreword	
The Evolution of U.S. Policy	
Action in the Current Congress	- J -
The International Lending Agencies	
World Bank and	JACKSON, HENRY M., U.S. Senator (WA-D)
IDA Cumulative Lending Operations	Pro - Should Congress Enact the House-Passed
Should the U.S. Curtail Significantly Its Financial	"Wilderness Protection Act of 1982"? DEC 82
Role in the Multilateral Development Banks?	Con - Should the U.S. Now Negotiate an "In-Place"
Pros: Helms, Symms, Kemp, Young,	Freeze on Nuclear Weapons? AUG-SEP 82
Cons: Regan, Percy, Danforth, Conte.	
	JACKSON, JESSE L., JR., U.S. Representative (IL-D)

Con - Should the House Approve H.R. 2, the Housing	Legal ReformMAY 95
Opportunity and Responsibility Act? OCT 97247	JUSTICE, U.S. DEPARTMENT OF
JACKSON LEE, SHEILA, U.S. Representative (TX-D)	Curtailing the Role of the
Pro - Should Legal and Illegal Immigration Reform	Justice Department in School BusingFEB 81
Be Considered as Separate Measures? MAY 96 148	
Pro - Should Federal Affirmative Action	JUSTICE, U.S. DEPARTMENT OF
Policies Be Continued? JUN-JUL 96	Pro - Should Congress Adopt the Senate-Passed
Con - Should the House Approve the Conference Report	Approach to Federal Sentencing Reform? JUN-JUL 84 178
on the Bankruptcy Reform Act? DEC 98313	Con - Should Congress Approve "The Federal Employees'
HOT OWN HANDED HO D	Political Activities Act of 1987"? JAN 8819
JAGT, GUY VANDER, U.S. Representative (MI-R) Pro – Should the Jenkins-Archer Proposal To Reduce	Paul J. McNulty, Acting Director, Office of Policy Development
The Capital Gains Tax Be Adopted? JAN 90	Con – Should H.R. 7, the Brady Handgun Violence
The Capital Gallis 1ax be Adopted. JAN 90	Protection Act, Be Ap <sub>p</sub> roved? JUN-JUL 91
JAVITS, JACOB K., U.S. Senator (NY-R)	Pro - Should Federal Affirmative Action
Con - Should the "Helms-Collins Amendment" Approach to	Policies Be Continued? JUN-JUL 96
Limiting School Busing Be Adopted? FEB 8149	William Bradford Reynolds, Assistant Attorney General,
	Civil Rights Division
JEFFERSON, WILLIAM J., U.S. Representative (LA-D)	Con - Should Congress Approve The Fair Housing
Con - Should School Choice Be Included	Amendments Act of 1987? JUN-JUL 88
in Federal Education Reform? DEC 91299	Richard K. Willard
TELEGORDE TANGE M. U.C.C	Pro – Is The Administration Approach To
JEFFORDS, JAMES M., U.S. Senator (VT-R)	Federal Employee Drug Testing Sound? MAY 87 148
Pro – Is the Senate Committee Approach to Amending the Clean Air Act Sound? MAR 9074	JUVENILE CRIME
Pro - Should the Senate Approve S. 323,	1996-97 Policy Debate Topic
the Title X Pregnancy Counseling Act? AUG-SEP 91 210	(August-September 1996)
Pro - Should Congress Override the Veto	Foreword
of the Family and Medical Leave Act? JAN 9328	Juvenile Justice Reform
Pro - Should the Senate Approve S. 2056, the	Additional Resources
Employment Nondiscrimination Act? NOV 96	Should the Federal Government Have a
Con - Should S. 2399 to Modify the 1990 Budget	Major Role in Reducing Juvenile Crime?
Enforcement Act Be Approved? MAY 92	Pros: Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention,
TENEVINE ED HE Deservation (CA D)	Fox, Krisberg.
JENKINS, ED, U.S. Representative (GA-D) Pro – Should the Jenkins-Archer Proposal To Reduce	Cons: Sundquist, Fagan, Schwartz, Fishman, Van Vleet.
The Capital Gains Tax be Adopted? JAN 90	JUVENILE JUSTICE AND DELIQUENCY PREVENTION,
The Capital Gallie Ian be Moopled? The 70 monthson 14	OFFICE OF
JOHNSON, NANCY L., U.S. Representative (CT-R)	See Office of Juvenile Justice and Deliquency Prevention
Pro - Should Congress Fund	
Completion of the Space Station? APR 93	
Pro - Should Legal and Illegal Immigration Reform	- K -
Be Considered as Separate Measures? MAY 96 146	
Con – Should The "Family Welfare Reform Act	KAMPELMAN, MAX M., United States Ambassador
of 1987" Be Enacted? FEB 8855	Pro – Is The INF Treaty Sound? APR 88
JOHNSON, TIM, U.S. Representative (SD-D)	KANIODSKI DAULE IIS Depresentative (DA D)
Pro - Should Congress Grant the President Line Item	KANJORSKI, PAUL E., U.S. Representative (PA-D) Pro – Should Congress Approve the Omnibus
Veto or Expanded Rescission Authority? FEB 93	Budget Reconciliation Act of 1990? DEC 90
The of Expenses reconsists retaining. The 70 minimum 27	Pro – Should the Wylie-Neal Amendment
JOHNSTON, J. BENNETT, U.S. Senator (LA-D)	to H.R. 2094 Be Approved? JAN 9228
Pro - Should the "Helms-Collins Amendment" Approach to	**
Limiting School Busing Be Adopted? FEB 8160	KANTOR, MICHAEL
Pro - Should Congress Curtail the	See United States Trade Representative
Jurisdiction of the Federal Courts? MAY 82 142	
Pro - Should S. 341, the National Energy Security Act,	KAPTUR, MARCY, U.S. Representative (OH-D)
Be Approved? MAY 91	Pro – Should Congress Reverse Administration Tax-Cut
JONES, JAMES, U.S. Representative (OK-D)	Policies to Ease the Federal Deficit? FEB 84
Pro – Should Congress Adopt A	H.R. 1555, the Communications Act? JAN 9621
Manufacturing Excise Tax To Help Finance	THE TOOL ME COMMUNICATION FILE WITH TO MANAGEMENT & I
The Environmental Superfund? JUN-JUL 86	KASICH, JOHN R., U.S. Representative (OH-R)
	Con - Should Congress Reverse
JUDICIARY	
Efforts in the Congress to Curtail the Federal Courts	

Administration Tax-Cut	Act of 1987" Be Approved? AUG-SEP 87
Policies to Ease the Federal Deficit? FEB 84	Pro – Should Congress Adopt The "High Risk
Con - Should the Budget Resolution	Occupational Disease Notification and
Conference Report Be Approved? MAY 93	Prevention Act of 1987"? APR 89
Conference Report De Approved: MAX 93	Pro - Should The Senate-Passed Immigration
KASSEBAUM, NANCY LANDON, U.S. Senator (KS-R)	Act of 1989 Be Approved? OCT 89
Pro - Should The Congress Approve	Pro - Should the Senate Approve the "Americans
S.J. Res. 282? AUG-SEP 88	with Disabilities Act of 1989"? DEC 89
Con – Is the Proposed Anti-Apartheid	Pro - Should The National And Community
Act of 1985 Sound Policy? OCT 85	Service Act of 1990 Be Approved? MAY 90
Con – Should the Congress Adopt The Proposed "Act For Better	Pro - Should the Senate Approve S. 2104,
Child Care Services of 1989"? FEB 90	the Civil Rights Act of 1990? AUG-SEP 90
	Pro - Should the Racial Justice Act of 1990
Con – Should The National And Community Service Act of 1990 Be Approved? MAY 90	Be Approved? NOV 90
Con – Should the Senate Approve S. 2104,	Pro - Should Congress Override the Veto
the Civil Rights Act of 1990? AUG-SEP 90	of the Family and Medical Leave Act? JAN 9324
Con – Should Congress Override the Veto	Pro – Should the Senate Approve the
of the Family and Medical Leave Act? JAN 93	Mitchell Health Care Reform Plan? OCT 94
Con – Should the Senate Approve the	Pro - Should the Senate Support the Use of
Mitchell Health Care Reform Plan? OCT 94	U.S. Ground Forces in Bosnia-Herzegovina? FEB 9642
Con – Should the Senate Approve S. 2056, the	Pro – Should the Senate Approve S. 2056, the
Employment Nondiscrimination Act? NOV 96	Employment Nondiscrimination Act? NOV 96
VACTEN: BOREDT W. ID. II.C. C	Con – Should the "Helms-Collins Amendment" Approach to
KASTEN, ROBERT W., JR., U.S. Senator (WI-R)	Limiting School Busing Be Adopted? FEB 8151
Pro - Should Congress Adopt Proposed	Con - Should Congress Adopt the Pending "Immigration
Relaxation of Handgun Controls? MAY 86	Reform and Control Act"? AUG-SEP 83
Pro - Should the Proposed Product Liability	Con – Is the Reagan Administration Policy
Reform Act Be Approved? JAN 87	Toward Nicaragua Sound? NOV 84
Con - Should Congress Adopt The "High Risk	Con – Should the U.S. Provide Aid to Anti-
Occupational Disease Notification and	Government Forces in Angola? APR 86
Prevention Act of 1987"? APR 89 121	Con – Should Congress Adopt Proposed
WACTERIANTED BORDER W. H.C. D	Relaxation of Handgun Controls? MAY 86
KASTENMEIER, ROBERT W., U.S. Representative (WI-D)	Con - Should Congress Place Limits
Con - Should Congress Authorize Use Of	on Entitlement Spending? JUN-JUL 92 181
The Death Penalty For Continuing	PERMITTEL VOCEDAY IN THE IN THE IN THE INTERNATIONAL PROPERTY OF T
Criminal Enterprise Drug Offenses? NOV 86	KENNEDY, JOSEPH P., II, U.S. Representative (MA-D)
	Con - Should the Wylie-Neal Amendment
KEAN, THOMAS H., Former Governor of New Jersey	to H.R. 2094 Be Approved? JAN 92
Pro - Should the Congress Approve the Family	Con - Should the House Approve H.R. 2, the Housing
and Medical Leave Act? APR 91122	Opportunity and Responsibility Act? OCT 97 241
KEMP, JACK F., U.S. Representative (NY-R)	KENNEDY, PATRICK J., U.S. Representative (RI-D)
Pro - Should the U.S. Curtail Significantly Its Financial Role	Pro - Should Legal and Illegal Immigration Reform
in the Multilateral Development Banks? NOV 81	Be Considered as Separate Measures? MAY 96 152
Pro - Are Proposed Kemp-Garcia "Urban Enterprise Zones"	
a Sound Approach to U.S. Urban Revitalization? MAR 8280	KENNELLY, BARBARA B., U.S. Representative (CT-D)
Pro - Controversy Over the Soundness of Reagan	Pro - Should The House-Passed Wage Proposal
Administration Central American Policy OCT 83	Be Enacted? MAY 89 156
Con - Is the Proposed Anti-Apartheid	
Act of 1985 Sound Policy? OCT 85	KERREY, J. ROBERT, U.S. Senator (NE-D)
Con - Should Congress Enact the House-Passed	Pro - Should Congress Pass
Trade Reform Act of 1986? AUG-SEP 86	Legislation to Partially Privatize
Con – Should the U.S. Continue to Adhere to the Numerical	the Social Security System? OCT 95230
Sublimits of the SALT II Agreements? OCT 86 241	Pro – Should the Senate Approve S. 2056, the
	Employment Nondiscrimination Act? NOV 96
KENNEDY, EDWARD M., U.S. Senator (MA-D)	Con - Should The Congress Adopt The
Pro - Should the U.S. Now Negotiate an "In-Place"	"Financial Institutions Reform, Recovery,
Freeze on Nuclear Weapons? AUG-SEP 82	and Enforcement Act of 1989"? JUN-JUL 89
Pro - Should Congress Adopt	Con - Should a Constitutional Amendment to Prevent
the Senate-Passed Approach	Flag Desecration be Approved? AUG-SEP 89 20:
to Federal Sentencing Reform? JUN-JUL 84	Con - Should the Senate Pass Legislation
Pro - Is the Nunn-Roth Approach to the U.S.	Elevating the EPA to Cabinet Status? FEB 945
Role in NATO Sound? AUG-SEP 84	
Pro - Should Congress Act to Convey Line-Item	KERRY, JOHN F., U.S. Senator (MA-D)
Veto Authority to the President? NOV 85	Pro - Should The Boren Amendment Approach
Pro - Should The "Minimum Wage Restoration	To Curtailing PACs Be Adopted? FEB 875

Con - Should Congress Enact Senate-Passed	Waste Policy Act of 1997? JAN 9819
Immigration Reform Legislation? MAR 86	
Con - Should Congress Adopt Proposed	KYL, JON, U.S. Representative (AZ-R)
Relaxation of Handgun Controls? MAY 86	Con - Should the House Pass
Con - Should Congress Debate the Product Liability	the Goals 2000: Educate America Act? JAN 9419
Fairness Act? NOV 92	Con - Should the House Pass H.R. 322,
Con - Should Congress Send a Bipartisan	Federal Mining Law Reform? MAR 9493
Fact-Finding Commission to Haiti? AUG-SEP 94 221	Con - Should the House Pass H.R. 3,
	to Provide Campaign Finance Reform? APR 94 125
KESSLER, DAVID A., M.D.	
See Food and Drug Administration	KYL, JON, U.S. Senator (AZ-R)
	Pro - Should the Senate Pass S. 1,
KILDEE, DALE E., U.S. Representative (MI-D)	the Unfunded Mandate Reform Act? MAR 95
Pro - Controversy Over H.R. 5133,	Con - Should the Senate Ratify the Chemical Weapons
The Proposed "Domestic Content" Bill FEB 83	Convention? JUN-JUL 97
Pro - Should the Budget Resolution	Convention: JON-JOE 97 manufacture 173
Conference Report Be Approved? MAY 93	
Pro - Should the House Pass	
the Goals 2000: Educate America Act? JAN 94	Y.
the Goals 2000. Educate America Act: JAIV 94	- L -
KIM, JAY, U.S. Representative (CA-R)	LABOR
Pro - Should Congress Pass H.R. 961,	
the Clean Water Act Amendments of 1995? DEC 95 310	Controversy Over Mandatory Retirement Policy
	The Family and Medical Leave Act
Pro - Should Legal and Illegal Immigration Reform	Flexibility in the Workplace
Be Considered as Separate Measures? MAY 96 156	Minimum Wage LegislationMAY 89
VITTILIBED LOUN A MAD C	North American Free Trade AgreementNOV 93
KITZHABER, JOHN A., M.D., Governor of Oregon	Occupational Health LegislationAPR 89
Con - Should the House Approve H.R. 4006, the Lethal	The Proposed American Conservation Corps
Drug Abuse Prevention Act of 1998? NOV 98	Proposed Automobile "Domestic Content" LegislationFEB 83
	Raising The Minimum WageAUG-SEP 87
KLECZKA, GERALD D., U.S. Representative (WI-D)	Replacement of Striking WorkersJUN-JUL 93
Pro - Should the Congress Pass	Striker Replacement LegislationNOV 91
the National Voter Registration Act? MAR 9382	Subminimum Wage for YouthAPR 85
WOLDE WAS IN A STATE OF THE STA	U.SMexico Free Trade AgreementFEB 92
KOLBE, JIM, U.S. Representative (AZ-R)	
Pro - Should the House Approve H.R. 1,	LABOR AND HUMAN RESOURCES, SENATE CMTE. ON
the Working Families Flexibility Act? MAY 97 158	Minority Views
Con - Should the Budget Resolution	Con - Should the Congress Adopt The Proposed "Act For Better
Conference Report Be Approved? MAY 93 147	Child Care Services of 1989"? FEB 9343
Con - Should the House Pass H.R. 322,	
Federal Mining Law Reform? MAR 94	LABOR, U.S. DEPARTMENT OF
	Raymond J. Donovan, Secretary
KOPETSKI, MIKE, U.S. Representative (OR-D)	Pro - Should Congress Enact Proposed Subminimum
Pro - Should the Omnibus Crime Control Act	Wage Legislation for Youth? APR 85 106
of 1991 Be Approved? APR 92	Robert B. Reich, Secretary
Pro - Should Congress Fund	Pro - Should the Senate Approve S. 55,
Completion of the Space Station? APR 93	the Workplace Fairness Act? JUN-JUL 93
	Con - Is the Medicare Preservation
KOSTMAYER, PETER H., U.S. Representative (PA-D)	Act a Sound Proposal? NOV 95
Pro - Is The House-Passed Tax Reform Act of 1985	The action of the second state of the second
Sound Legislation? FEB 86	LAFALCE, JOHN J., U.S. Representative (NY-D)
	Pro - Should Congress Enact the House-Passed
KRANZ, HARRY	Trade Reform Act of 1986? AUG-SEP 86
Member, Montgomery County, Maryland, Commission on Aging;	Pro - Should Congress Approve the Omnibus
President, National Capital Area Trade Union Retirees Club	
*	Budget Reconciliation Act of 1990? DEC 90
Con – Is the Medicare Preservation	Con - Should The Congress Adopt The "Textile
Act a Sound Proposal? NOV 95	And Apparel Trade Act of 1987"? JAN 89
KRISRERC RAPRY PHD Precident	Con – Should the Wylie-Neal Amendment
KRISBERG, BARRY, PH.D., President	to H.R. 2094 Be Approved? JAN 92
National Council on Crime and Delinquency	LACOMARCINO PODERT LAGOR
Pro - Should the Federal Government	LAGOMARSINO, ROBERT, J., U.S. Representative (CA-R)
Have a Major Role	Pro - Should the Congress Authorize the Use of Military
in Reducing Juvenile Crime? AUG-SEP 96	Force Against Iraq? MAR 9188
KUCINICH DENNIE I II C D.	LAKE ANTHONY
KUCINICH, DENNIS J., U.S. Representative (OH-D)  Con – Should the House Pass H.R. 1270, the Nuclear	LAKE, ANTHONY Former Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs
	COUNTY ASSISTS IN THE PRESIDENT FOR NATIONAL SACURITY ATTACK

Pro – Should the United States Maintain its Current Policy Toward Russia? AUG-SEP 98	LEAGUE OF UNITED LATIN AMERICAN CITIZENS Oscar Moran, President Con – Should Congress Enact The Quayle Amendments
LANDAU, JACK	To The Bilingual Education Act? MAR 8789
The Reporters Committee; Freedom of Information Service Center	TO THE DIMENUM POST MAN OF MANAGEMENT
Con - Should Congress Narrow Substantially the Scope of Access	LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS
to Government Records Under the FOIA? FEB 82	Becky Cain, National President
to do to the total of the total tota	Pro – Should the Congress Pass
LATTA, DELBERT L., U.S. Representative (OH-R)	the National Voter Registration Act? MAR 9392
Con - Should Congress Reverse Administration Tax-Cut	Con - Should the Congress Pass a Constitutional
Policies to Ease the Federal Deficit? FEB 84	Amendment Limiting Congressional Terms? APR 95 123
roncies to case the reactar better rap or minimum 43	Timenament Limiting Congressional Terms. 70 N 75 min 123
LAUTENBERG, FRANK R., U.S. Senator (NJ-D)	LEAHY, PATRICK J., U.S. Senator (VT-D)
Pro - Should Congress Debate the Product Liability	Pro - Should The Congress Adopt The
Fairness Act? NOV 92	"Intelligence Oversight Act of 1988"? DEC 88
the Lobbying Disclosure Act, be Approved? DEC 94 310	the Farm Credit System Sound? JAN 86
Pro - Should Congress Pass a	Con – Should Congress Send a Bipartisan
.08 Blood-Alcohol Concentration (BAC)	Fact-Finding Commission to Haiti? AUG-SEP 94
Drunk Driving Standard? JUN-JUL 98	Con - Should the Senate Pass a Balanced
Con – Should Congress Relax The National	Budget Constitutional Amendment? FEB 9543
55-Mile Speed Limit? DEC 86	Con - Should the Senate Pass a Balanced Budget Amendment
Con – Should the Senate Pass S. 1,	to the U.S. Constitution? MAR 9781
the Unfunded Mandate Reform Act? MAR 9583	
Con - Is S. 8, the Superfund Cleanup Acceleration Act,	LEAVITT, MICHAEL O., Governor of Utah (R)
a Sound Approach to Superfund Reform? MAR 9887	Pro - Should the Senate Pass a Balanced
	Budget Constitutional Amendment? FEB 9556
LAW ENFORCEMENT	
See Crime & Law Enforcement	LEE, BARBARA, U.S. Representative (CA-D)
	Con - Should the House Approve the Conference Report
LAW ENFORCEMENT STEERING COMMITTEE	on the Bankruptcy Reform Act? DEC 98
Hubert Williams, Chairman	
Pro - Should H.R. 7, the Brady Handgun Violence	LEE, ROBERT E.
Prevention Act, Be Approved? JUN-JUL 91	Federal Communications Commission
	Pro - Should Congress Approve the Senate-Adopted
LAW OF THE SEA TREATY	Approach to Radio Deregulation? APR 84116
(January 1983)	
The Month in Congress	LEGAL AID PROGRAM, CONTROVERSY OVER THE FEDERAL
Foreword	(May 1981)
Evolution of the Treaty	Recent Major Action in the Congress
Action in the Congress4	Foreword
Deep Seabed Mining5	The Development of Legal Aid
Highlights of the Treaty6	Scope of the Present Program
The Seabed Provisions7	Major Policy Guidelines
Is the Proposed "Law of the Sea"	Recent Action in the Congress
Treaty in the National Interest of the U.S.?10	Should Congress Significantly Reduce the Scope of the
Pros: Pell, Hamilton, Richardson, Ratiner, United Methodist	Legal Services Corporation?
Law of the Sea Project.	Pros: Tower, Helms, McClure, Grassley.
Cons: Pressler, Young, Paul, Malone, Ely.	Cons: Dole, Cranston, Legal Services Corporation, American
tout, roug, ran, maiou, Lly.	Bar Association.
LAZIO, RICK A., U.S. Representative (NY-R)	Dai Association.
Pro - Should Legal and Illegal Immigration Reform	LEGAL REFORM
Be Considered as Separate Measures? MAY 96	
Pro - Should the House Approve H.R. 2, the Housing	
Opportunity and Responsibility Act? OCT 97	Foreword 129 Glossary of Terms 130
Opportunity and Responsibility Act: OC1 97	
LEACH HM II C Beausementation (IA D)	Background on Major Issues
LEACH, JIM, U.S. Representative (IA-R)	Bill Summaries
Pro – Should the Congress Reauthorize the National	SEC and Justice Department Positions
Endowment for the Arts? JAN 91	Recent Action in the Congress
Pro – Should the Wylie-Neal Amendment	Should the House Pass H.R. 988, H.R. 1058, and
to H.R. 2094 Be Approved? JAN 92	H.R. 956, Legal Reform Legislation?
Pro – Should the House Approve H.R. 2, the Housing	Pros: Moorhead, Gekas, Fields, Cox, Hyde, Sensenbrenner.
Opportunity and Responsibility Act? OCT 97	Cons: Conyers, Watt, Markey, Collins, Schroeder, Fazio.
Con - Are Administration Space Weapons	
Initiatives Sound National Policy? MAR 8485	LEGAL SERVICES CORPORATION
	F. William McCalpin, Chairman, Board of Directors

Con - Should Congress Significantly Reduce the Scope of the	Be Approved? DEC 92	15
Legal Services Corporation? MAY 81 145	I WEDERALD LOCKERY I IN C. C. COTTO	
LEGICLATIVE VETO CONTROVEROV OVER THE	LIEBERMAN, JOSEPH I., U.S. Senator (CT-D)	
LEGISLATIVE VETO, CONTROVERSY OVER THE	Pro - Should the Freedom Support Act of 1992	
(December 1983)	Be Approved? AUG-SEP 92	0
The Month in Congress	Pro - Should Congress Debate the Product Liability	
Foreword	Fairness Act? NOV 92	12
The Supreme Court Decision	Pro - Should the Senate Approve	
Scope of Veto Provisions	S. 185 to Reform the Hatch Act? AUG-SEP 93	4
Recent Action in the Congress	Pro - Should the Senate Support the Use of	
Should Congress Act	U.S. Ground Forces in Bosnia-Herzegovina? FEB 964	14
Now to Preserve The Legislative Veto?		
Pros: DeConcini, Broyhill, Levitas.	LIGHTFOOT, JIM ROSS, U.S. Representative (IA-R)	
Cons: Ford, Smith, Moakley.	Con - Should the Campaign Spending Limit and	
	Election Reform Act Be Approved? MAR 92	35
LEHMAN, RICHARD H., U.S. Representative (CA-D)		
Pro - Should the House Pass H.R. 322,	LIMITING POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEES	
Federal Mining Law Reform? MAR 9478	(February 1987)	
	The Foreword	
LEHMAN, RONALD F.	Evolution of Federal Campaign Financing Law	
Former Director, U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency	The Federal Election Commission	
Pro - Should the Senate Ratify the Chemical Weapons	How PACs Operate	
Convention? JUN-JUL 97 186	PAC Scope	
	Recent Action in the Congress	39
LEHMAN, WILLIAM, U.S. Representative (FL-D)	Should The Boren Amendment Approach	
Con - Should Congress Relax The National	To Curtailing PACs Be Adopted?	40
55-Mile Speed Limit? DEC 86	Pros: Byrd, Boren, Kerry.	
	Cons: Boschwitz, Durenburger, Gramm.	
LELAND, GEORGE T., U.S. Representative (TX-D)	4	
Con - Should Congress Adopt	LINDER, JOHN, U.S. Representative (GA-R)	
the Proposed Three-Year Reagan	Pro - Should the House Approve the Conference Report	
Approach to Federal Tax Reduction? JUN-JUL 81 187	on the Bankruptcy Reform Act? DEC 98 3	02
LEVIN, CARL M., U.S. Senator (MI-D)	LINE ITEM VETO	
Pro - Should The Levin-Nunn Amendment	(June-July 1990)	
Be Approved? NOV 87	The Month in Congress	
Pro - Should the Conference Report on S. 349,	Update on Current Issues 1	
the Lobbying Disclosure Act, be Approved? DEC 94 302	Foreword	
Con - Should CETA Title VI Programs of "Public Service	Evolution of Federal Budget Policy 1	
Employment" Be Significantly Curtailed? APR 81 125		
Con - Should Congress Act to Convey Line-Item	The Budget Process and the President 1	
Veto Authority to the President? NOV 85 277	Veto Procedures in the States 1	
Con - Should Congress Adopt Proposed	Recent Action in the Congress 1	73
Relaxation of Handgun Controls? MAY 86 151	Should Congress Grant Line Item Veto Authority	
Con – Should Congress Adopt A	To The President? 1	74
Manufacturing Excise Tax To Help Finance	Pros: Thurmond, National Taxpayers Union, U.S. Chamber	
The Environmental Superfund? JUN-JUL 86		
Con – Should the Senate Pass S. 1,	Governers' Association.	
the Unfunded Mandate Reform Act? MAR 9577	Cons: Byrd, Hatfield, AFL-CIO and AFSCME, Devins, Fisher.	
LEVINE, MEL, U.S. Representative (CA-D)	LINE ITEM VETO	
Pro - Is the Proposed Anti-Apartheid	AND RESCISSION AUTHORITY	
Act of 1985 Sound Policy? OCT 85		
Con - Should Congress Adopt The House-Passed	Foreword	
"Gephardt Amendment"? JUN-JUL 87 183		
	Evolution of Federal Budget Policy	
LEVITAS, ELLIOTT H., U.S. Representative (GA-D)	Impoundment and the Item Veto	
Pro - Should Congress Act Now to	State Veto Procedures	
Preserve the Legislative Veto? DEC 83		.43
	Should Congress Grant the President Line Item	
LEWIS, RON, U.S. Representative (KY-R)	Veto or Expanded Rescission Authority?	.44
Con - Should the House Approve the President's Resolution	Pros: Carper, Dornan, Johnson, Bird, Derrick.	
to Release Population Planning Funds? APR 97 115	Cons. Fisher, Havens, Reischauer, Natcher, Conyers.	
LEWIS, TOM, U.S. Representative (FL-R)	LIVINGSTON, ROBERT L., U.S. Representative (LA-R)	
Con - Should the National Competitveness Act	Con - Should the House Pass H.R. 3,	

to Provide Campaign Finance Reform? APR 94 111	U.S. Ambassador, Law of the Sea Negotiations
	Con - Is The Proposed "Law of the Sea"
LOBBYING	Treaty In the National Interest of the U.S.? JAN 8325
Limiting Political Action CommitteesFEB 87	
Lobbying Reform Legislation DEC 84	MANUFACTURING JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS
	OF AMERICA, INC.
LOBBYING REFORM LEGISLATION	Dr. Matthew Runci, Vice President/Executive Director
(December 1994)	Con - Should The "Minimum Wage Restoration
Foreword	Act of 1987" Be Approved? AUG-SEP 87 213
Lobbying Overview	
Current Laws, Rules, and Regulations292	MARKEY, EDWARD J., U.S. Representative (MA-D)
Adequacy of Federal Lobbying Laws	Pro - Should Congress Approve
Conference Report Summary	the Fairness Doctrine? OCT 87 248
Recent Action in the Congress	Pro - Should the Campaign Spending Limit and
Should the Conference Report on S. 349,	Election Reform Act Be Approved? MAR 9284
the Lobbying Disclosure Act, be Approved?298	Con - Should the Congress Authorize the Use of Military
Pros: Feingold, Levin, Glenn, Lautenberg.	Force Against Iraq? MAR 9193
Cons: Dole, Gorton, McConnell, Durenberger.	Con - Should the Wylie-Neal Amendment
	to H.R. 2094 Be Approved? JAN 92
LONGLEY, JAMES B., Jr., U.S. Representative (ME-R)	Con - Should the House Pass H.R. 988, H.R. 1058, and
Pro - Should the House Pass	H.R. 956, Legal Reform Legislation? MAY 95 149
H.R. 3308, the United States	Con - Should the House of Representatives Pass
Armed Forces Protection Act? JAN 9726	H.R. 1555, the Communications Act? JAN 96
	Con - Should the House Pass H.R. 1270, the Nuclear
LOTT, TRENT, U.S. Representative (MS-R)	Waste Policy Act of 1997? JAN 9815
Con - Should Congress Enact the Proposed "American	
Conservation Corps Act of 1983"? MAY 83149	MARLENEE, RON, U.S. Representative (MT-R)
Con - Is The House-Passed Tax Reform Act	Pro - Should Congress Relax The National
of 1985 Sound Legislation? FEB 8653	55-Mile Speed Limit? DEC 86
LOTT, TRENT, U.S. Senator (MS-R)	MARTINEZ, MATTHEW G., U.S. Representative (CA-D)
Con - Should the Senate Support the Use of	Pro - Should the House Approve H.R. 2010,
U.S. Ground Forces in Bosnia-Herzegovina? FEB 9657	the National Service Trust Act? OCT 93
Con - Should Congress Pass a	Con - Should President Bush's Minimum Wage
.08 Blood-Alcohol Concentration (BAC)	Proposal Be Adopted? MAY 89
Drunk Driving Standard? JUN-JUL 98	Con – Should School Choice Be Included in Federal Education Reform? DEC 91
LOWEY, NITA M., U.S. Representative (NY-D)	ili redetai Education Reform: DEC 91
	MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
Pro – Should Congress Appropriate Funds for National Educational Tests? NOV 97	
ivational Educational Tests: 1407 97	Ernest J. Mazzone, Director, Bureau of Transitional Bilingual Education
LUGAR, RICHARD G., U.S. Senator (IN-R)	Con – Should Congress Enact The Quayle Amendments
Pro - Should the Senate Ratify the Chemical Weapons	
Convention? JUN-JUL 97	To The Bilingual Education Act? MAR 8781
Pro – Should the Senate Approve S. 1541, the	MATHIAS CHARLES MCC IIS Senator (MD B)
	MATHIAS, CHARLES McC., U.S. Senator (MD-R)
Agricultural Market Transition Act of 1996? APR 96 110	Pro - Is the "Fair Housing" Act Amendment Approach
Con – Is the Nunn-Roth Approach to the U.S. Role in NATO Sound? AUG-SEP 84	of H.R. 5200 Sound? MAR 81
Role in NATO Sound: AUG-SEP 84	Pro - Should Congress Enact the Proposed "American
THIAN MANUEL II C Description (ADA D)	Conservation Corps Act of 1983"? MAY 83
LUJAN, MANUEL, U.S. Representative (NM-R)	Con - Should Congress Approve a Proposed
Pro - Should Congress Enact the House-Passed	Constitutional Amendment to Require
"Wilderness Protection Act of 1982"? DEC 82	Balanced Federal Budgets? OCT 82
	Con - Should Congress Adopt the Senate-Passed
LUNDINE, STANLEY N., U.S. Representative (NY-D)	Approach to Federal Sentencing Reform? JUN-JUL 84 171
Pro - Should Congress Enact the House-Passed	Con - Should Congress Adopt Proposed
Trade Reform Act of 1986? AUG-SEP 86214	Relaxation of Handgun Controls? MAY 86
LUNGREN, DANIEL E., U.S. Representative (CA-R)	MATSUNAGA, SPARK M., U.S. Senator (HI-D)
Con - Should the U.S. Continue	Con - Should Congress Act to Convey Line-Item
to Adhere to the Numerical Sublimits	Veto Authority to the President? NOV 85
of the SALT II Agreements? OCT 86	Con - Should Congress Adopt Proposed
	Relaxation of Handgun Controls? MAY 86
- M -	MATTINGLY MACY II C C
- NI -	MATTINGLY, MACK, U.S. Senator (GA-R)
MALONE LAMES	Pro - Should Congress Act to Convey Line-Item
MALONE, JAMES	Veto Authority to the President? NOV 85

Dec Charles and the state of th	
Pro - Should Congress Authorize Use	the National Voter Registration Act? MAR 9389
Of The Death Penalty For Continuing	Con - Should Legal and Iilegal Immigration Reform
Criminal Enterprise Drug Offenses? NOV 86	Be Considered as Separate Measures? MAY 96 153
Con - Should Congress Enact Legislation to Provide	
Tax Credits for Nonpublic School Tuition? JAN 8427	McCONNELL, MITCH, U.S. Senator (KY-R)
	Pro - Should the Proposed Product Liability
MAZZOLI, ROMANO L., U.S. Representative (KY-D)	
	Reform Act Be Approved? JAN 8722
Pro - Should Congress Adopt the Pending "Immigration	Con - Should The Congress Approve
Reform and Control Act"? AUG-SEP 83220	S.J. Res. 282? AUG-SEP 88
	Con - Should Congress Adopt The "High Risk Occupational Disease
McCAIN, JOHN, U.S. Senator (AZ-R)	Notification and Prevention Act of 1987"? APR 89 125
Pro - Should Congress Approve The President's	Con - Should the Senate Approve
Request For Contra Aid? MAR 8892	S. 185 to Reform the Hatch Act? AUG-SEP 93
Pro - Should the Congress Authorize the Use of Military	
	Con – Should the Conference Report on S. 349,
Force Against Iraq? MAR 91	the Lobbying Disclosure Act, be Approved? DEC 94 303
Pro - Should Congress Send a Bipartisan	Con - Should the Congress Pass a Constitutional
Fact-Finding Commission to Haiti? AUG-SEP 94 214	Amendment Limiting Congressional Terms? APR 95 109
Con - Should Congress Move To Invoke	
The War Powers Resolution? DEC 87	McCURDY, DAVE, U.S. Representative (OK-D)
Con - Should The National And Community	Pro - Should the House Approve H.R. 2010,
Service Act of 1990 Be Approved? MAY 90	the National Service Trust Act? OCT 93
Con – Should Semiautomatic Assault-Style Weapons	
	Pro - Should Congress Relax The National
Be Banned By Congress? NOV 90273	55-Mile Speed Limit? DEC 86
McCALLUM, SCOTT, Lieutenant Governor of Wisconsin	McGOVERN, GEORGE, U.S. Senator (SD-D)
Con - Should the Congress Adopt The Proposed "Act For Better	Con - Should Congress Curtail the Present Scope of the
Child Care Services of 1989"? FEB 9053	Food Stamp Program? JAN 81
	1
McCANDLESS, ALFRED A., U.S. Representative (CA-R)	McGOVERN, JAMES P., U.S. Representative (MA-D)
Pro - Should The "Balanced Budget Constitutional	Pro - Should the House Approve the President's Resolution
Amendment" be Adopted? NOV 89270	to Release Population Planning Funds? APR 97 120
Con - Is the Proposed Anti-Apartheid	Con - Should the House Pass H.R. 1270, the Nuclear
Act of 1985 Sound Policy? OCT 85	Waste Policy Act of 1997? JAN 9821
McCLOSKEY, FRANK, U.S. Representative (IN-D)	McGRAW, ONALEE
Pro - Should Congress Adopt The House-Passed	The Heritage Foundation
"Gephardt Amendment"? JUN-JUL 87 186	Pro - Should Present Levels of Federal Student Aid for
September 7 To 17 To 2 O7 minimum 100	
M.CHIDE LAMES A LIS S (ID D)	Higher Education Be Significantly Curtailed? APR 82 124
McCLURE, JAMES A., U.S. Senator (ID-R)	
Pro - Should Congress Curtail	McHUGH, MATTHEW F., U.S. Representative (NY-D)
the Present Scope of the	Pro - Should the Campaign Cost Reduction and
Food Stamp Program? JAN 81	Reform Act of 1990 Be Approved? OCT 90
Pro - Should Congress Significantly Reduce the Scope of the	
Legal Services Corporation? MAY 81	McMILLAN, ALEX, U.S. Representative (NC-R)
Pro - Should the United States Proceed with	
	Pro - Should the Wylie-Neal Amendment
Procurement of the MX Missile? JUN-JUL 85	to H.R. 2094 Be Approved? JAN 9220
Pro - Should Congress Adopt Proposed	Con - Should the National Competitveness Act
Relaxation of Handgun Controls? MAY 86 144	Be Approved? DEC 92
Con - Should Semiautomatic Assault-Style Weapons	Con - Should the Budget Resolution
Be Banned By Congress? NOV 90	Conference Report be Approved? MAY 93 145
McCOLLUM, WILLIAM, U.S. Representative (FL-R)	McMILLEN, C. THOMAS, U.S. Representative (MD-D)
Pro - Should the U.S. Provide Aid to Anti-	Pro - Should the Wylie-Neal Amendment
Government Forces in Angola? APR 86	to H.R. 2094 Be Approved? JAN 92
Pro - Should Congress Authorize Use	Pro - Should the Omnibus Crime Control Act
Of The Death Penalty For Continuing Criminal	of 1991 Be Approved? APR 92 120
Enterprise Drug Offenses? NOV 86	
Pro - Should Congress Pass H.R. 856, the	MEDIA
United States-Puerto Rico Political Status Act? MAY 98 152	See Communications & Media
Con - Should Congress Reverse Administration Tax-Cut	The state of the s
	MEDIA CROUP AND
Policies to Ease the Federal Deficit? FEB 84	MEDIA GROUP AND
Con - Should H.R. 7, the Brady Handgun Violence Prevention	THE AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION
Act be Approved? JUN-JUL 91	Richard D. Simmons, President, The Washington Post Company
Con - Should the Omnibus Crime Control Act	Con - Should Telephone Companies Have Access
of 1991 Be Approved? APR 92 121	to the Cable Television Market? FEB 9159
Con - Should the Congress Pass	

Family and Medical Leave Legislation	MEDICAL LEAVE	MICHEL, ROBERT H., U.S. Representative (IL-R)
Family and Medical Leave Policy  MEDICARE REFORM  (Movember 1995)  Foreword  Medicare Glossary of Terms  258  Medicare Olssary of Terms  258  Medicare Olssary of Terms  259  Hand SMF Financial Viability of Medicare  269  Elements of Medicare Reform  264  Recent Action in the Congress  269  Is the Medicare Preservation Act a Sound Proposal?  270  Prov: Bluet Cross and Blue Shield Association, Health Insurance Association of America, National Center for Policy Analysis, The Senions Condition, United Seniors Association, Inc.  Cons: Gephardt, U.S. Department of Labor, American College of Physicians, United Auto Workers Reitred and Older Workers Department, Kranz.  METCALF, JACK, U.S. Representative (WA-R)  Pro - Should the House Approve H.R. 2, the Housing Opportunity and Responsibility Act? OCT 97  252  METZERNAUM, HOWARD M., U.S. Senato (OH-D)  Pro - Should Congress Australia of Proposal?  Pro - Should Congress Australia of 1908 Proposal?  METCALF, JACK, U.S. Representative (WA-R)  Pro - Should the House Approved R.P. 2, the Housing Opportunity and Responsibility Act? OCT 97  252  METZERNAUM, HOWARD M., U.S. Senato (OH-D)  Pro - Should Congress Australia of Proposal?  METZERNAUM, HOWARD M., U.S. Senato (OH-D)  Pro - Should Congress Australia of Proposal?  METZERNAUM, HOWARD M., U.S. Senato (OH-D)  Pro - Should the House Approved R.P. 2 and Housing Opportunity and Responsibility Act? OCT 97  253  METZERNAUM, HOWARD M., U.S. Senato (OH-D)  Pro - Should the Racial Justice Act of 1990 Be Approved? MAP 90  154  Pro - Should the Racial Justice Act of 1990 Be Approved? MAP 90  155  Pro - Should the Racial Justice Act of 1990 Be Approved? MAP 90  157  Pro - Should Congress Australy Curalled?  MEXICAN AMERICAN LEGAL DEFENSE AND EDUC, FUND  Norma V. Chatta, National Edecation Director  Con - Should Congress Ander Proposal? MAP 84  157  Con - Should the Congress Ander Proposal? MAP 89  158  MEXICAN AMERICAN LEGAL DEFENSE AND EDUC, FUND  Norma V. Chatta, National Edecation Director  Con - Should Congress Ander Proposal? Alf	Family and Medical Leave ActAPR 91	
MEDICARE REFORM   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/10   1/1	Family and Medical Leave LegislationJAN 93	Social Security Benefits? AUG-SEP 81
### MEDICALER REFORM   (November 1995)   Foreword   259	Family and Medical Leave PolicyMAY 88	Pro - Should President Bush's Minimum Wage
Flag Descration to Approved **AUG-SEP 89** 202   Foreword		Proposal Be Adopted? MAY 89
Foreword	MEDICARE REFORM	Pro - Should a Constitutional Amendment to Prevent
Medicare Glossary of Ferms Medicare Verview ————————————————————————————————————		Flag Desecration be Approved? AUG-SEP 89 202
Medicare Overview H. and SMF. Financial Viability of Medicare 252 Elements of Medicare Reform 262 Elements of Medicare Reform 264 Elements of Medicare Reform 265 Elements of Labor American College of Physicians, United Auto Workers Retired and Older Workers Department, Krainz.  METCALE, JACK, U.S. Representative (WA-R) Pro - Should the House Approved That 97 Corp. 252 Elements of Labor American College of Physicians, United Auto Workers Retired and Older Workers Department, Krainz.  METCALE, JACK, U.S. Representative (WA-R) Pro - Should the House Approved That 97 Corp. 252 Elements of Labor American College of Physicians, United Auto Workers Retired and Older Pro-Should Congress Adopt The "High Risk Occupational Disease Notification and Prevention Act of 1987" TAPR 89 — The Pro - Should Congress Adopt The "High Risk Occupational Disease Notification and Prevention Act of 1987" TAPR 89 — The Pro - Should the Reacial Justice Act of 1990 Be Approved? MAY 90 — 152 Employmen? Be Significantly Curtailed? APR 81 — 157 Con. Should the U.S. Constitution Be Amended to Permit School Physer! MAY 84 — 157 Con. Should the U.S. Constitution Be Amended to Permit School Physer! MAY 84 — 157 Con. Should the U.S. Constitution Be Conserved Adopt The "Financial Institutions Reform Recovery, and Enforcement Act of 1989" TUP-VILL 89 — 158 Con. Should Congress Exterd Fast Track Negotiating Authority? PEB 92 — 158 Con. Should Congress Exterd Fast Track Negotiating Authority? PEB 92 — 158 Con. Should Congress Exterd Fast Track Negotiating Authority? PEB 92 — 158 Con. Should Congress Exterd Fast Track Negotiating Authority? PEB 92 — 158 Con. Should Congress Exterd Fast Track Negotiating Authority? PEB 92 — 158 Con. Should C	Foreword	Pro - Should Congress Approve the Omnibus
Hill and SMI. Financial Vability of Medicare 262 House and Senate Proposals. 264 House and Senate Proposals. 266 House and Senate Proposals. 266 Recent Action in the Congress 269 Is the Medicare Preservation Act a Sound Proposal? 270 Proz. Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association, Health Insurance Association of America, National Center for Policy Analysis, The Seniors Constition, United Seniors Association, Inc. Cons. Geographard, U.S. Department of Labor, American College of Physicians, United Auto Workers Retired and Older Workers Department, Kranz.  METCALE, JACK, U.S. Representative (WA-R) Pro – Should the House Approve H.R. 21, the Housing Opportunity and Responsibility Act? OCT 97 252 METZENBAUM, HOWARD M., U.S. Senator (OH-D) Pro – Should Congress Enact the Prevocated Civil Rights Act? AN 85 Pro – Should the House Approved P. AFR 89 METCALE, JACK, U.S. Representative (WA-R) Pro – Should The National And Community Service Act of 1990 fac Approved? MAT 90 Department of 1987? AFR 89 METCALE, JACK, U.S. Representative (WA-R) Pro – Should the Recail bustice Act of 1990 Pro – Should the Recail bustice Act of 1990 Pro – Should the Recail bustice Act of 1990 Pro – Should the Cangers Adopt The Pligh Risk Completed to Permit School Prayer MAT 90 METCALE, JACK, U.S. Representative to the Organization of American States Pro – Should the Recail bustice Act of 1990 Pro – Should the Proposed Product Liability Reform Act of 1989? AUI/JULIU 89 Reform Act of 1989? AUI/JULIU 89 Label Matter School Prayer Matt		Budget Reconciliation Act of 1990? DEC 90
Elements of Medicare Reform		
House and Senate Proposals 266 Recent Action in the Congress 269 Is the Medicare Preservation Act a Sound Proposal? 270 Prox. Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association, Health Insurance Association of America, National Center for Policy Analysis, The Seniors Calition, United Seniors Association, Inc. Corn: Gephandt, U.S. Department of Labor, American College of Physicians, United Auto Workers Retired and Older Workers Department, Kranz.  METCALE, JACK, U.S. Representative (WA-R) Pro Should the House Approved P.A. 2, the Housing Opportunity and Responsibility Act? OCT 97 252 METZENBAUM, HOWARD M, U.S. Senator (OH-D) Pro Should Congress Enact the Proposed Civil Rights Act of 1987" APR 89 114 Pro Should the Recision Subscitiant on and Presention Act of 1987" APR 89 114 Pro Should the Recision Subscitiant on Act of 1987" APR 89 114 Pro Should the Recision Subscitiant on Act of 1987" APR 89 114 Pro Should the Recision Subscitiant on Act of 1987" APR 89 114 Pro Should the Recision Subscitiant on Act of 1987" APR 89 114 Pro Should the Recision Subscitiant on Act of 1987" APR 89 114 Pro Should the Recision Subscitiant on Act of 1987" APR 89 114 Pro Should the Recision Subscitiant on Act of 1987" APR 89 114 Pro Should the Recision Subscitiant on Act of 1987 APR 89 125 Pro Should the Recision Subscitiant on Act of 1980 Be Approved? MAY 93 153 Con Should the Listen Act of 1990 Be Approved? MAY 94 125 Con Should Congress Adopt The Significantly Curtailed? APR 81 127 Con Should the Congress Adopt The Primancial Institutions Reform Recovery, and Enforcement Act of 1989 The Approved? MAY 84 157 Con Should the Organisation Policy Proposed Product Lability Priman State Primancial Institutions Reform, Recovery, and Enforcement Act of 1989 The Approved? ACT 89 18 Pro Should the Proposed Product Lability Priman State Primancial Institutions Reform, Recovery, and Enforcement Act of 1989 The Approved? ACT 89 18 Pro Should the Proposed Product Lability Priman P		
Recent Action in the Congress — 269 Is the Medicane Preservation Act a Sound Proposal" — 270 Pros: Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association, Health Insurance Association of America, National Center for Policy Analysis, The Seniors Coalition, United Seniors Association (Inc. Cons: Gephardt, U.S. Department of Labor, American College of Physicians, United Auto Workers Retired and Older Workers Department, Kranz.  METCALE, JACK, U.S. Representative (WA-R) Pro – Should the House Approved H.R. 2, the Housing Opportunity and Responsibility Act? OCT 97 — 252  METZENBAUM, HOWARD M., U.S. Senator (OH-D) Pro – Should Congress Andr Dr. — 189 Pro – Should the Maximal And Community Service Act of 1990 Be Approved? MAY 99 — 152 Pro – Should the Racial Justice Act of 1990 Be Approved? MAY 99 — 152 Pro – Should the Racial Justice Act of 1990 Be Approved? MAY 99 — 152 Pro – Should the Proposed Product Liability Reform Act Be Approved? MAY 99 — 152 Pro – Should Congress Adopt The Prilipa Reform Act Be Approved? MAY 99 — 152 Pro – Should Congress Adopt The Prilipa Reform Act Be Approved? MAY 90 — 152 Pro – Should Congress Adopt The Prilipa Reform Act Be Approved? MAY 90 — 154 Pro – Should Congress Adopt The Prilipa Reform Act Be Approved? MAY 93 — 153 Pro – Should Congress Adopt The Prilipa Reform Act Depress May 159 Pro – Should Congress Adopt The Prilipa Reform Act Depress Prilipa Reform Ref		
Is the Medicare Preservation Act a Sound Proposal?  Proz. Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association, Health Insurance Association of America, National Center for Policy Analysis, The Seniors Calition, United Seniors Association, Inc.  Corn: Gephandt, U.S. Department of Labor, American College of Physicians, United Auto Workers Retired and Older Workers Department, Kranz.  METCALE, JACK, U.S. Representative (WA-R) Pro Should the House Approved: Araby 9. Pro Should the Moward of 1980 Proposed Civil Rights Association of American Presentative (WA-R) Pro Should the Moward of 1980 Proposed Civil Rights Association and Prevention Act of 1987 Proposed Civil Rights Association and Prevention Act of 1987 Proposed Civil Rights Association and Prevention Act of 1987 Proposed Civil Rights Association and Prevention Act of 1987 Proposed Civil Rights Association and Prevention Act of 1987 Proposed Civil Rights Association and Prevention Act of 1987 Proposed Probact Liability Pro Should the Recial patient Act of 1990 Be Approved? May 99. Pro Should the Recial patient Act of 1990 Be Approved? May 99. Pro Should the Recial patient Act of 1990 Be Approved? May 99. Pro Should the Recial patient Act of 1990 Be Approved? May 99. Pro Should the Recial patient Act of 1990 Be Approved? May 99. Pro Should the Recial patient Act of 1990 Be Approved? May 99. Pro Should the Recial patient Act of 1990 Be Approved? May 99. Pro Should the Recial patient Act of 1990 Be Approved? May 99. Pro Should the Recial patient Act of 1990 Be Approved? May 99. Pro Should the Recial patient Act of 1990 Be Approved? May 99. Pro Should the Recial patient Act of 1990 Be Approved? May 99. Pro Should the Recial patient Act of 1990 Be Approved? May 99. Pro Should the Recial patient Act of 1990 Be Approved? May 99. Pro Should the Recial patient Act of 1990 Be Approved? May 99. Pro Should the Propages Good Probact Liability Propages Control Patient Act of 1990 Be Approved? May 99. Pro Should the Propages Good Probact Liability Probact Act of 1990 Be Approved? May 99		
Pro: Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association, Health Insurance association of America, National Center for Policy Analysis, The Seniors Coalition, United Seniors Association, Inc.  Con: Gephardt, U.S. Department of Labor, American College of Physicians, United Auto Workers Retired and Older Workers Department, Kranz.  METCALF, JACK, U.S. Representative (WA-R) Pro – Should the House Approved H.R. 2, the Housing Opportunity and Responsibility Act? OCT 97 252 METZENBAUM, HOWARD M., U.S. Senator (OH-D) Pro – Should Congress Enact the Proposed Civil Rights Act? JAN 85 24 Pro – Should The National And Community Service Act of 1987? APR 89 114 Pro – Should the National And Community Service Act of 1990 Be Approved? MAY 90 152 Be Approved? NOV 90 284 Amended to Permit School Prayer? MAY 84 157 Con – Should the Polose Product Liability Reform Act Be Approved? JAN 87 23 Con – Should the Tongress Adopt The "Financial Institutions Reform, Recovery, and Enforcement Act of 1989?" JUN-JUL 89 171 Con – Should the Congress Adopt The "Financial Institutions Reform, Recovery, and Enforcement Act of 1989?" JUN-JUL 89 171 Con – Should Congress Extend Fast Track Registration Act? MAR 87 1mmigration Legislation MAR 87 1mmigration Legislation MAR 87 1mmigration Legislation Mark 87 1mmigration Reform NOV 91 Nov 92 Nov 93 Nov 94 Nov 95		
ance Association of America, National Center for Policy Analysis, The Seniors Coalition, United Seniors Association. Inc.  Corn: Cephandt, U.S. Department of Labor, American College of Physicians, United Autor Workers Retired and Older Workers Department, Kranz.  METCALF, JACK, U.S. Representative (WA-R) Pro - Should the House Approved H.R. 2, the Housing Opportunity and Responsibility Act? OCT 97 252  METZENBAUM, HOWARD M., U.S. Senator (OH-D) Pro - Should Congress Eacat the Proposed Civil Rights Act? MAN 85 Occupational Disease Notification and Prevention Act of 1987? APR 89 114 Pro - Should Congress Aport The "High Risk Occupational Disease Notification and Prevention Act of 1987? APR 89 115 Pro - Should the Racial Justice Act of 1990 Be Approved? MAY 90 Service Act of 1990 Be Approved? MAY 90 Be Approved? WAY 90 Be Approved? WAY 90 Be Approved? WAY 90 Service Act of 1990 Be Approved? WAY 90 Service Act of 199		
Con - Should the National Voter Registration Act to he Approved? APR 9 (2) 199 Should the House Approved? APR 9 (2) 237 Con - Should the House Approved? APR 9 (2) 238 Con - Should the House Approved? APR 9 (2) 239 Con - Should the House Approved? APR 9 (2) 239 Con - Should the House Approved? APR 9 (2) 239 Con - Should the House Approved? APR 9 (2) 239 Con - Should the House Approved? APR 9 (2) 239 Con - Should the House Approved? APR 9 (2) 239 Con - Should the House Approved? APR 9 (2) 239 Con - Should the House Approved? APR 9 (2) 239 Con - Should the House Approved? APR 9 (2) 239 Con - Should the Mark 2 (2) Con - Should the House Approved? APR 9 (2) 239 Con - Should the Reacial Issuite Act of 1987 (2) APR 9 (2) 239 Con - Should the Reacial Issuitation Be Amended to Permit School Prayer? APR 8 (2) 230 Con - Should the Reacial Issuitation Be Amended to Permit School Prayer? APR 8 (2) 230 Con - Should the Tongores Adopt The "Financial Institutions Reform Act Be Approved? APR 9 (2) 239 Con - Should the Tongores Adopt The "Financial Institutions Reform Act Be Approved? APR 9 (2) 239 Con - Should the Reacial Issuitation Be Amended to Permit School Prayer? APR 8 (2) 230 Con - Should the Reacial Issuitation Be Amended to Permit School Prayer? APR 8 (2) 230 Con - Should the Tongores Adopt The "Financial Institutions Reform Act Be Approved? APR 9 (2) 239 Con - Should the Tongores Adopt The "Financial Institutions Reform Recovery, and Enforcement Act of 1989 (2) 240 Con - Should The Ongress Adopt The "Financial Institutions Reform Recovery, and Enforcement Act of 1980 (2) 240 Con - Should The Ongress Adopt The "Financial Institutions Reform Recovery (2) 240 Con - Should The Congress Adopt The "Financial Institutions Reform Recovery (2) 241 Con - Should The Congress Exert Product Liability (2) 241 Con - Should The Congress Exert Product Liability (2) 242 Con - Should The Congress Exert Product Liability (2) 243 Con - Should The Congress Exert Product Liability (2) 244 Congress Exert Product Liability (2) 245 Con - Shoul		
tion, Inc.  Cons: Cephandt, U.S. Department of Labor, American College of Physicians, United Auto Workers Retired and Older Workers Department, Kranz.  METCALF, JACK, U.S. Representative (WA-R)  Pro — Should the House Approve H.R. 2, the Housing Opportunity and Responsibility Act? OCT 97		
Cons: Gephardt, U.S. Department of Labor, American College of Physicians, United Auto Workers Retired and Older Workers Department, Kranz.  METCALF, JACK, U.S. Representative (WA-R) Pro - Should the House Approved (WA-R) Pro - Should the House Approved (WA-R) Pro - Should the Mouse Approved (WA-R) Pro - Should Congress Enact the Proposed Civil Rights Act? JAN 85. Cocupational Disease Notification and Prevention Act of 1987"? APR 89. 114 Pro - Should The National And Community Service Act of 1990 Be Approved? MAY 90. 152 Pro - Should the Racial Justice Act of 1990 Be Approved? NAY 90. Be Approved? NOY 90. Be App		
of Physicians, United Auto Workers Retired and Older Workers Department, Kranz.  METCALF, JACK, U.S. Representative (WA-R) Pro – Should the House Approve H.R. 2, the Housing Opportunity and Responsibility Act? OCT 97 252  METZENBAUM, HOWARD M., U.S. Senator (OH-D) Pro – Should the Mouse Approve H.R. 2, the Housing Opportunity and Responsibility Act? OCT 97 252  METZENBAUM, HOWARD M., U.S. Senator (OH-D) Pro – Should Congress Routification and Prevention Act of 19897" APR 89 114 Pro – Should The National And Community Service Act of 1990 Be Approved? MAY 99 152 Pro – Should the Racial Justice Act of 1990 Be Approved? MAY 99 152 Con – Should the Racial Justice Act of 1990 Be Approved? MAY 99 152 Con – Should the Proposed Product Liability Reform Act Be Approved? JAN 87 23 Con – Should the Proposed Product Liability Reform Act Be Approved? JAN 87 23 Con – Should the Proposed Product Liability Reform Act Be Approved? JAN 87 23 Con – Should the Proposed Product Liability Reform Act Be Approved? JAN 87 23 Con – Should the Proposed Product Liability Reform Act Be Approved? JAN 87 23 Con – Should Congress Adopt The "Financial Institutions Reform, Recovery, and Enforcement Act of 1989"? JUN-JUL 89 153  MEXICAN AMERICAN LEGAL DEFENSE AND EDUC. FUND Norma V. Cantu, National Education Director Con – Should Congress Enact The Quayle Amendments to the Bilingual Education Act? MAR 87 241  MEXICO  Bilingual Education — MAR 87 1 241  MEXICO  Bilingual Education — MAR 88 1 242  MILLER, GEORGE D., U.S. Representative (CA-D) Pro – Should the House Approve H.R. 2010, the National Service Trust Act? OCT 93 244  MILLER, GEORGE D., U.S. Representative (CA-D) Pro – Should the House Approve H.R. 2010, the National Service Trust Act? OCT 93 244  MILLER, GEORGE D., U.S. Representative (CA-D) Pro – Should the House Approve H.R. 2010, the National Service Trust Act? OCT 93 244  MILLER, DAN, U.S. Representative		
WETCALF, JACK, U.S. Representative (WA-R) Pro – Should the House Approve H.R. 2, the Housing Opportunity and Responsibility Act? OCT 97 252 MEZZENBAUM, HOWARD M., U.S. Senator (OH-D) Pro – Should Congress Ease the Proposed Civil Rights Act? JAN 85 Cocupational Disease Notification and Prevention Act of 1987"? APR 89 114 Pro – Should The National And Community Service Act of 1990 Be Approved? MAY 90 Be Approved? NOV 90 Be A		
### Election Reform Act Be Approved? MAR 92		
METCALF, JACK, U.S. Representative (WA-R) Pro - Should the House Approve H.R. 2, the Housing Opportunity and Responsibility Act? OCT 97	more and a separation of the second	
Pro Should the House Approved H.R. 2, the Housing Opportunity and Responsibility Act? OCT 97 252 Con – Should Congress Enact the Proposed Civil Rights Act? IAN 85 24 Pro Should Congress Adopt The "High Risk Occupational Disease Notification and Prevention Act of 1987" APR 89 114 Service Act of 1980 Be Approved? MAY 90 152 Pro Should the Racial Justice Act of 1990 Be Approved? MAY 90 152 Pro Should the Racial Justice Act of 1990 Be Approved? MAY 90 152 Pro Should the Racial Justice Act of 1990 Be Approved? MAY 90 152 Pro Should the Racial Justice Act of 1990 Be Approved? NOV 90 284 Con – Should the Racial Justice Act of 1990 Be Approved? NOV 90 284 Pro Should the Racial Justice Act of 1990 Be Approved? NOV 90 284 Pro Should the Racial Justice Act of 1990 Be Approved? NOV 90 284 Pro Should the Racial Justice Act of 1990 Be Approved? NOV 90 284 Pro Should the Racial Justice Act of 1990 Be Approved? NOV 90 284 Pro Should the Racial Justice Act of 1990 Be Approved? NOV 90 284 Pro Should the Racial Justice Act of 1990 Pro Should the Racial Justice Act of 1980 Pro Proved? IAN 87 Pro Should The Congress Adopt The "Financial Institutions Reform Recovery, and Enforcement Act of 1989"? JUN-JUL 89 188 Pro Should The Stational Amendment to Prevent Flag Desceration be Approved? AUG-SEP 89 203 Proved? May 90 156 Pro Should The Stational And Community Service Act of 1990 Be Approved? OCT 89 Pro Should The Stational Advanced Proved? IAN 87 Pro Should The Stational Act of 1989" Approved? OCT 89 255 Pro Should The Stational Act of 1989" Approved? OCT 89 255 Pro Should The Stational Act of 1989" Approved? OCT 89 255 Pro Should The Stational Act of 1989" Approved? OCT 89 255 Pro Should The Stational Act of 1980 Pro Should Proved? IAN 84 Pro Should Congress Enact The Proved? IAN 84 Pro Should Congress Enact The Proved? IAN 84 Pro Should Congress Enact The Proved? IAN 84 Pro Should Proved? IAN 84 Pro Should Th	METCALF, JACK, U.S. Representative (WA-R)	
Opportunity and Responsibility Act? OCT 97 252  COn Should the Budget Resolution Conference Report Approved? MAY 93 153  METZENBAUM, HOWARD M., U.S. Senator (OH-D)  Pro Should Congress Enact the Proposed Civil Rights Act? JAN 85 24  Pro Should Congress Adopt The "High Risk Occupational Disease Notification and Prevention Act of 1987" APR 89 114  Pro Should The National And Community Service Act of 1990 Be Approved? MAY 90 152  Pro Should the Racial Justice Act of 1990 Be Approved? MAY 90 152  Pro Should the Racial Justice Act of 1990 Be Approved? MAY 90 152  Con Should the Racial Justice Act of 1990 Be Approved? MAY 90 152  Con Should the Proposed Product Liability Reform Act Be Approved? JAN 87 187  Con Should the Proposed Product Liability Reform Recovery, and Enforcement Act of 1989" JUN-JUL 89 188  Pro Should The Congress Adopt The "Financial Institutions Reform, Recovery, and Enforcement Act of 1989" JUN-JUL 89 188  Pro Should Congress Extend Fast Track Negotiating Authority? FEB 92 233  Con Should Congress Extend Fast Track Negotiating Authority? FEB 92 255  Con Should Congress Extend Form Recovery Recove		
Conference Report Be Approved? MAY 93. 153  Con Should Congress Enact the Proposed Civil Rights Act? JAN 85. 24  Pro Should Congress Adopt The "High Risk Occupational Disease Notification and Prevention Act of 1990 Be Approved? MAY 90. 152  Pro Should the Racial Justice Act of 1990 Be Approved? MAY 90. 152  Con Should the Racial Justice Act of 1990 Be Approved? MAY 90. 152  Con Should CETA Title VI Programs of "Public Service Employment" Be Significantly Curtailed? APR 81. 123  Con Should the U.S. Constitution Be Amended to Permit School Prayer? MAY 84. 157  Con Should the Proposed Product Liability Reform Act Be Approved? JAN 87. 23  Con Should The Congress Adopt The "Financial Institutions Reform, Recovery, and Enforcement Act of 1989" JUN-JUL 89. 171  Con Should Congress Extend Fast Track Negotiating Authority? FEB 92. 55  MEXICAN AMERICAN LEGAL DEFENSE AND EDUC. FUND Norma V. Cantu. National Education Act? MAR 87. 93  MEXICO Bilingual Education Mat? MAR 87. 94  MEXICO Bilingual Education Mat? MAR 87. 97  Mexico Free Trade Agreement NOV 93  U.SMexico Free Trade Agreement FEB 92  Con Should the House Approved? MAY 93. 237  Con Should the House Approved? MAY 93. 237  MICRON TECHNOLOGY, INC.  Steven R. Appleton, Chairman, President and CEO  Con Should Congress Enact the Proposed Product Internation of Mar 87 9. 125  MIDDENDORF, J. WILLIAM, II  Permanent U.S. Representative to the Organization of American States  MIKULSKI, BARBARA A., U.S. Senator (MD-D)  Pro Should The National And Community of the Proposed Marker and Endocrement Act of 1989 Be Approved? MAY 90. 156  Con Should The National And Community of the Proposed Marker and Endocrement Act of 1989 Be Approved? MAY 90. 156  Con Should Congress Enact The Quayle Amendments to Prevent the Proposed Marker and Endocrement Act of		
METIZENBAUM, HOWARD M., U.S. Senator (OH-D) Pro Should Congress Enact the Proposed Civil Rights Act? JAN 85	., ., ., ., ., ., ., ., ., ., ., ., ., .	
Proposed Civil Rights Act? JAN 85	METZENBAUM, HOWARD M., U.S. Senator (OH-D)	
Pro - Should Congress Adopt The "High Risk Occupational Disease Notification and Prevention Act of 1987" APR 89 114 Pro - Should The National And Community Service Act of 1990 Be Approved? MAY 90 152 Pro - Should the Racial Justice Act of 1990 Be Approved? NOV 90 152 Pro - Should EETA Title VI Programs of "Public Service Employment" Be Significantly Curtailed? APR 81 123 Con - Should the U.S. Constitution Be Amended to Permit School Prayer? MAY 84 157 Con - Should the Proposed Product Liability Reform Act Be Approved? INA 87 157 Con - Should The Congress Adopt The "Financial Institutions Reform, Recovery, and Enforcement Act of 1989"? JUN-JUL 89 157 Con - Should Congress Extend Fast Track Negotiating Authority? FEB 92 155  MEXICAN AMERICAN LEGAL DEFENSE AND EDUC. FUND Norms V. Cantu, National Education Act? MAR 87 158  MEXICO Bilingual Education	Pro - Should Congress Enact the	the National Service Trust Act? OCT 93
Occupational Disease Notification and Prevention Act of 1987"? APR 89	Proposed Civil Rights Act? JAN 8524	
Prevention Act of 1987" APR 89	Pro - Should Congress Adopt The "High Risk	MICRON TECHNOLOGY, INC.
Pro – Should The National And Community Service Act of 1990 Be Approved? MAY 90		Steven R. Appleton, Chairman, President, and CEO
Service Act of 1990 Be Approved? MAY 90		Con - Should Congress Approve New Financing for the
Pro – Should the Racial Justice Act of 1990 Be Approved? NOV 90		IMF with Substantial IMF Reforms? APR 98 125
Be Approved? NOV 90		
Con – Should CETA Title VI Programs of "Public Service Employment" Be Significantly Curtailed? APR 81 123 Con – Should the U.S. Constitution Be Amended to Permit School Prayer? MAY 84 157 Con – Should the Proposed Product Liability Reform Act Be Approved? JAN 87 23 Con – Should The Congress Adopt The "Financial Institutions Reform, Recovery, and Enforcement Act of 1989"? JUN-JUL 89 171 Con – Should a Constitutional Amendment to Prevent Flag Desecration be Approved? AUG-SEP 89 203 Con – Should Congress Extend Fast Track Negotiating Authority? FEB 92 55  MEXICAN AMERICAN LEGAL DEFENSE AND EDUC. FUND Norma V. Cantu, National Education Director Con – Should Congress Enact The Quayle Amendments to the Bilingual Education Act? MAR 87 93 Vilma S. Martinez, President Con – Should Congress Adopt "Employer Sanctions" to Control the Number of Illegal Aliens in the U.S.? OCT 81 241  MEXICO  Bilingual Education MAR 86 Immigration Legislation Mark 86 Immigration Legislation Mark 86 Immigration Legislation Mark 86 Immigration Legislation Reform Mark 94 89 Pro – Should The Congress Hact (CA-D) Fro – Should The Senate-Passed Immigration Legislation Mark 86 Immigration Legislation Mark 86 Immigration Reform Mark 94 89 Pro – Should The Senate-Passed Immigration Legislation Mark 86 Immigration Reform Mark 94 89 Pro – Should The Senate Approved? MILLER, GEORGE D., U.S. Representative (CA-D) Pro – Should the House Approve H.R. 2010, the National Service Trust Act? OCT 93 245  MILLER, GEORGE D., U.S. Representative (CA-D) Pro – Should the House Pass H.R. 322, Federal Mining Law Reform? Mark 94 88		
Employment" Be Significantly Curtailed? APR 81 123  Con - Should the U.S. Constitution Be Amended to Permit School Prayer? MAY 84 157  Con - Should the Proposed Product Liability Reform Act Be Approved? JAN 87 23  Con - Should The Congress Adopt The "Financial Institutions Reform, Recovery, and Enforcement Act of 1989"? JUN-JUL 89 171  Con - Should a Constitutional Amendment to Prevent Flag Desecration be Approved? AUG-SEP 89 203  Con - Should Congress Extend Fast Track Negotiating Authority? FEB 92 55  MEXICAN AMERICAN LEGAL DEFENSE AND EDUC. FUND Norma V. Cantu, National Education Director Con - Should Congress Enact the Quayle Amendments to the Bilingual Education Act? MAR 87 93  Vilma S. Martinez, President Con - Should Congress Adopt "Employer Sanctions" to Control the Number of Illegal Aliens in the U.S.? OCT 81 241  MEXICO  Bilingual Education MAR 86 Immigration Legislation MAR 86 Immigration Reform OCT 89  North American Free Trade Agreement MAR 84 Immigration Reform Provent		
Con – Should the U.S. Constitution Be Amended to Permit School Prayer? MAY 84		
Amended to Permit School Prayer? MAY 84		Toward Nicaragua Sound? NOV 84
Con – Should the Proposed Product Liability Reform Act Be Approved? JAN 87		MATERIAL CASE BARBARA A SIG COMPANIES
Reform Act Be Approved? JAN 87		
Con – Should The Congress Adopt The  "Financial Institutions Reform, Recovery, and Enforcement Act of 1989"? JUN-JUL 89		
"Financial Institutions Reform, Recovery, and Enforcement Act of 1989"? JUN-JUL 89 171  Con – Should a Constitutional Amendment to Prevent Flag Descration be Approved? AUG-SEP 89 203  Con – Should Congress Extend Fast Track Negotiating Authority? FEB 92 55  MEXICAN AMERICAN LEGAL DEFENSE AND EDUC. FUND Norma V. Cantu, National Education Director Con – Should Congress Enact The Quayle Amendments to the Bilingual Education Act? MAR 87 93  Vilma S. Martinez, President Con – Should Congress Adopt "Employer Sanctions" to Control the Number of Illegal Aliens in the U.S.? OCT 81 241  MEXICO  Bilingual Education Legislation MAR 87 Immigration Legislation Legislation Legislation Fore Trade Agreement NOV 93  North American Free Trade Agreement Fore Trade Agreement Fore Trade Agreement Fore Trade Agreement Forevent Con – Should The National And Community Service Act of 1990 Be Approved? MAY 90 156  Con – Should The National And Community Service Act of 1990 Be Approved? MAY 90 156  Con – Should The Senate-Passed Immigration Act of 1989 Be Approved? OCT 89 2 255  Con – Should the Freedom Support Act of 1992 Be Approved? AUG-SEP 92 221  MILLES, JEROME A.  Deputy Chief, Administration, Forest Service, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture Con – Should Congress Enact the Proposed "American Conservation Corps Act of 1983"? MAY 83 153  MILLER, DAN, U.S. Representative (FL-R)  Con – Should the House Approve H.R. 2010, the National Service Trust Act? OCT 93 243  MILLER, GEORGE D., U.S. Representative (CA-D)  Pro – Should The Senate-Passed Immigration act of 1992  Be Approved? AUG-SEP 92 222  MILLER, DAN, U.S. Representative (FL-R)  Con – Should the House Approve H.R. 2010, the National Service Trust Act? OCT 93 244  MILLER, GEORGE D., U.S. Representative (CA-D)  Pro – Should the Promosed 'Mary 83 153  MILLER, DAN, U.S. Representative (FL-R)  Con – Should The Senate-Passed Immigration act of 1992  MILLER, DAN, U.S. Representative (FL-R)  Con – Should The Senate-Passed Immigration act of 1992  MEXICO Should the Freedom Support Act of 1992  MEX		
and Enforcement Act of 1989"? JUN-JUL 89		
Con – Should a Constitutional Amendment to Prevent Flag Desecration be Approved? AUG-SEP 89 203 Con – Should Congress Extend Fast Track Negotiating Authority? FEB 92 55  MEXICAN AMERICAN LEGAL DEFENSE AND EDUC. FUND Norma V. Cantu, National Education Director Con – Should Congress Enact The Quayle Amendments to the Bilingual Education Act? MAR 87 93  Vilma S. Martinez, President Con – Should Congress Adopt "Employer Sanctions" to Control the Number of Illegal Aliens in the U.S.? OCT 81 241  MEXICO  Bilingual Education Legislation MAR 86 Immigration Legislation MAR 86 Immigration Reform OCT 89 North American Free Trade Agreement NOV 93 U.SMexico Free Trade Agreement FEB 92  Con – Should The Senate-Passed Immigration Act of 1989 Be Approved? OCT 89		
Flag Desecration be Approved? AUG-SEP 89		
Con – Should Congress Extend Fast Track Negotiating Authority? FEB 92		
MEXICAN AMERICAN LEGAL DEFENSE AND EDUC. FUND Norma V. Cantu, National Education Director Con – Should Congress Enact The Quayle Amendments to the Bilingual Education Act? MAR 87		
MEXICAN AMERICAN LEGAL DEFENSE AND EDUC. FUND Norma V. Cantu, National Education Director Con – Should Congress Enact The Quayle Amendments to the Bilingual Education Act? MAR 87		
Norma V. Cantu, National Education Director  Con – Should Congress Enact The Quayle Amendments to the Bilingual Education Act? MAR 87		
Con – Should Congress Enact the Proposed "American to the Bilingual Education Act? MAR 87	MEXICAN AMERICAN LEGAL DEFENSE AND EDUC. FUND	
to the Bilingual Education Act? MAR 87	Norma V. Cantu, National Education Director	Deputy Chief, Administration, Forest Service, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture
Vilma S. Martinez, President  Con - Should Congress Adopt "Employer Sanctions" to Control the Number of Illegal Aliens in the U.S.? OCT 81	Con - Should Congress Enact The Quayle Amendments	Con - Should Congress Enact the Proposed "American
Con – Should Congress Adopt "Employer Sanctions" to Control the Number of Illegal Aliens in the U.S.? OCT 81	to the Bilingual Education Act? MAR 8793	Conservation Corps Act of 1983"? MAY 83
the Number of Illegal Aliens in the U.S.? OCT 81 241 Con - Should the House Approve H.R. 2010, the National Service Trust Act? OCT 93 243  MEXICO  Bilingual Education MAR 87 Immigration Legislation MAR 86 Immigration Reform OCT 89 of 1987" Be Enacted? FEB 88 45  North American Free Trade Agreement NOV 93 Pro - Should the House Pass H.R. 322, Federal Mining Law Reform? MAR 94 88		
MEXICO  Bilingual Education		MILLER, DAN, U.S. Representative (FL-R)
MEXICO         Bilingual Education       MAR 87         Immigration Legislation       MAR 86         Immigration Reform       OCT 89         North American Free Trade Agreement       NOV 93         U.SMexico Free Trade Agreement       FEB 92         MILLER, GEORGE D., U.S. Representative (CA-D)         Pro - Should The "Family Welfare Reform Act of 1987" Be Enacted? FEB 88         4         Pro - Should the House Pass H.R. 322,         Federal Mining Law Reform? MAR 94	the Number of Illegal Aliens in the U.S.? OCT 81241	
Bilingual Education MAR 87 Immigration Legislation MAR 86 Immigration Reform OCT 89 North American Free Trade Agreement NOV 93 U.SMexico Free Trade Agreement FEB 92  MAR 87  MILLER, GEORGE D., U.S. Representative (CA-D) Pro Should The "Family Welfare Reform Act of 1987" Be Enacted? FEB 88 49  Pro Should the House Pass H.R. 322, Federal Mining Law Reform? MAR 94 88	MENICO	the National Service Trust Act? OCT 9324:
Immigration     Legislation     MAR 86     Pro - Should The "Family Welfare Reform Act       Immigration     Reform     OCT 89     of 1987" Be Enacted? FEB 88     4       North American Free Trade Agreement     NOV 93     Pro - Should the House Pass H.R. 322,       U.SMexico Free Trade Agreement     FEB 92     Federal Mining Law Reform? MAR 94     8		MILLED CHOPOLD II A
Immigration Reform     OCT 89     of 1987" Be Enacted? FEB 88     4       North American Free Trade Agreement     NOV 93     Pro - Should the House Pass H.R. 322,       U.SMexico Free Trade Agreement     FEB 92     Federal Mining Law Reform? MAR 94     8		
North American Free Trade Agreement		
U.SMexico Free Trade Agreement		
Tio - bload Congress Appropriate Funds 101	TED 72	
		onodia congress reperopriate runus for

National Educational Tests? NOV 97	Pro - Should the House Pass the
Pro - Should Congress Pass H.R. 856, the	Goals 2000: Educate America Act? JAN 9430
United States-Puerto Rico Political Status Act? MAY 98 148	Pro - Should Congress Pass H.R. 856, the
Con - Should the House Pass H.R. 1270, the Nuclear	United States-Puerto Rico Political Status Act? MAY 98 156
Waste Policy Act of 1997? JAN 9829	Con - Should the House of Representatives Pass
	H.R. 1555, the Communications Act? JAN 9623
MILLER, H. LYMAN	
Associate Professor, Director of the China Studies Program,	MITCHELL, C. BEN, Ph.D.
Nitze School of Advanced International Studies (SAIS),	Assistant Professor of Christian Ethics,
The Johns Hopkins University	The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary
Con – Should the United States Government Substantially Change Its Foreign Policy	Pro - Should Congress Prohibit All Human
Toward the People's Republic of China? AUG-SEP 95 213	Cloning Experimentation? FEB 9848
Toward the reopie's Republic of China: AUG-327 95 215	MITCHELL, GEORGE J., U.S. Senator (ME-D)
MILLER, JAMES, C., III	Pro - Should Semiautomatic
See Office of Management and Budget	Assault-Style Weapons
	Be Banned By Congress? NOV 90
MINETA, NORMAN Y., U.S. Representative (CA-D)	Pro - Should the Senate Approve S. 1367,
Pro - Should the National Competitiveness Act	the United States-China Act of 1991? OCT 91
Be Approved? DEC 92	Pro - Should S. 2399 to Modify the 1990 Budget
Pro - Should Congress Fund	Enforcement Act Be Approved? MAY 92
Completion of the Space Station? APR 93 110	Pro - Should Congress Override the Veto
Con - Should Congress Pass H.R. 961,	of the Family and Medical Leave Act? JAN 9326
the Clean Water Act Amendments of 1995? DEC 95 301	Pro - Should the Senate Approve the
	Mitchell Health Care Reform Plan? OCT 94
MINIMUM WAGE	Con - Should Congress Act to Convey Line-Item
Minimum Wage Legislation	Veto Authority to the President? NOV 85
Raising the Minimum Wage	Con - Should the Congress Authorize the Use of Military
Subminimum Wage for YouthAPR 85	Force Against Iraq? MAR 9175
MINIMUM WAGE LEGISLATION	Con - Should Congress Debate the Product Liability
(May 1989)	Fairness Act? NOV 92
The Month in Congress	MITCHELL, PARREN J., U.S. Representative (MD-D)
The Foreword	Con – Should Congress Curtail the Present Scope of the
Evolution of Minimum Wage Legislation	Food Stamp Program? JAN 8123
Labor Department Report	Took State Flogram VIII of Millian Millian Millian 20
Economic Impact Study	MOAKLEY, JOHN J., U.S. Representative (MA-D)
Recent Action in the Congress	Con - Should Congress Act Now to
Should President Bush's Minimum Wage	Preserve the Legislative Veto? DEC 83
Proposal Be Adopted?	Con - Is the Administration's
Pros: Michel, Goodling, Green, Bartlett, Cooper.	"Star Wars" Strategic Defense Initiative
Cons: Hawkins, Clay, Murphy, Hoyer, Martinez.	Sound National Policy? MAR 8589
Should The House-Passed Wage Proposal Be Enacted? 150	Con - Should the House Approve H.R. 1,
Pros: Weiss, Garcia, Coyne, Kennelly, Engle.	the Working Families Flexibility Act? MAY 97 145
Cons: Frenzel, Tauke, Dreier, Smith, Hefley.	
AND THE WILLIAM OF THE PARTY COLUMN TO THE PARTY OF THE P	MOLINARI, SUSAN, U.S. Representative (NY-R)
MINIMUM WAGE STUDY COMMISSION	Con - Should Federal Affirmative Action
James G. O'Hara, Chairman	Policies Be Continued? JUN-JUL 96 173
Con - Should Congress Enact Proposed Subminimum	MONETA BY BOLICY
Wage Legislation for Youth? APR 85 125	MONETARY POLICY  Proposals for a Gold Board Monetagy System  HIM HIL 92
MINING AND PUBLIC LANDS	Proposals for a Gold-Based Monetary SystemJUN-JUL 82
(March 1994)	MOODY, JIM, U.S. Representative (WI-D)
The State of the Union Address65	Pro - Should the Campaign Cost Reduction and
Republican Response 67	Reform Act of 1990 Be Approved? OCT 90
Foreword68	Con - Should The "Balanced Budget Constitutional
Federal Sales of Natural Resources69	Amendment" be Adopted? NOV 89
Federal Mining Law72	
Bill Summaries	MOORE, W. HENSON, U.S. Representative (LA-R)
Recent Action in the Congress	Con - Controversy Over H.R. 5133,
Should the House Pass H.R. 322,	The Proposed "Domestic Content" Bill FEB 8345
Federal Mining Law Reform?78	
Pros: Lehman, Miller, Rahall, Regula, English, Synar.	MOORHEAD, CARLOS, U.S. Representative (CA-R)
Cons: Schaefer, Calvert, Young, Vucanovich, Kolbe, Kyl.	Pro Should the House Pass H.R. 988, H.R. 1058, and
MANUEL DATEGOR OF ALLO D	H.R. 956, Legal Reform Legislation? MAY 95 140
MINK, PATSY T., U.S. Representative (HI-D)	

MORAN, JAMES P., JR., U.S. Representative (VA-D)	Proposal Be Adopted? MAY 89
Pro - Should the House Approve the President's Resolution	PARA PRICORE EL GLASE.
to Release Population Planning Funds? APR 97 116	MX MISSILE, THE
Pro - Should the House Approve the Conference Report	(June-July 1985)
on the Bankruptcy Reform Act? DEC 98	The Month in Congress
Con - Should the Omnibus Crime Control Act	The Foreword
of 1991 Be Approved? APR 92	U.S. Strategic Forces
	Soviet ICBMs
MORELLA, CONSTANCE A., U.S. Representative (MD-R)	The MX Missile System
Pro - Should Congress Fund	President's Report on the MX Missile
Completion of the Space Station? APR 93 118	Recent Action in the Congress
Pro - Should the House Approve H.R. 2010,	Should the United States Proceed with
the National Service Trust Act? OCT 93	Procurement of the MX Missile?
	Pros: Byrd, Domenici, McClure, Warner.
MORRISON, BRUCE A., U.S. Representative (CT-D)	Cons: Glenn, Bumpers, Bingaman, Harkin.
Pro - Should Congress Impose a Freeze on Expenditures for	
Environmental "Clean Water" Programs? DEC 85 300	MYERS, ROBERT J.
	Former Chief Actuary, Social Security Administration
MOSBACHER, ROBERT A.	Con - Should Congress Pass Legislation to
See Commerce, U.S. Department of	Partially Privatize the Social Security System? OCT 95 253
MOSELEY-BRAUN, CAROL, U.S. Senator (IL-D)	
Pro - Should the Senate Pass S. 1,	
the Unfunded Mandate Reform Act? MAR 9584	- N -
the Otherwood Figure Reform Figure Formation of	
MOST-FAVORED-NATION	NAACP
The United States-China Act of 1991OCT 91	See National Association for the Advancement of Colored People
MOTHERS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING (MADD)	NADER, RALPH
Karolyn Nunnallee, President	Con – Should the U.S. Implement
Pro – Should Congress Pass a	Uruguay Round Trade Agreements? NOV 94
.08 Blood-Alcohol Concentration (BAC)	NADI ED TEDDOLD ILC D
Drunk Driving Standard? JUN-JUL 98	NADLER, JERROLD, U.S. Representative (NY-D)
MOTION DICTUDE ACCOUNTION OF AMERICA OFFICE	Con - Should the House Approve the Conference Report
MOTION PICTURE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA (MPAA)	on the Bankruptcy Reform Act? DEC 98
Jack Valenti, President and Chief Executive	
Con - Should Congress Pass Legislation	NASA
Regulating TV Violence? DEC 93	Space Station FundingAPR 9
MOTOR-VOTER BILL	NATCHER, WILLIAM H., U.S. Representative (KY-D)
Voter Registration Reform	Con - Should Congress Grant the President Line Item
	Veto or Expanded Rescission Authority? FEB 936
MOYNIHAN, DANIEL PATRICK, U.S. Senator (NY-D)	}
Pro - Is the "Fair Housing" Act Amendment Approach	NATHAN, JOE, Ph.D.
of H.R. 5200 Sound? MAR 81	Hubert H. Humphrey Institute
Pro - Should Congress Enact Legislation to Provide	of Public Affairs, University of Minnesota
Tax Credits for Nonpublic School Tuition? JAN 84	Pro - Should School Choice Be Included
Pro - Should Congress Enact the Proposed "American	in Federal Education Reform? DEC 91
Conservation Corps Act of 1983"? MAY 83	in rederal Education Reform: DEC 97
Con – Should CETA Title VI Programs of "Public Service	NATIONAL AND COMMUNITY SERVICE
Employment" Be Significantly Curtailed? APR 81	(October 1993)
Con – Should the United States Establish	Foreword 22
a Gold-Based Monetary System? JUN-JUL 82	A Page from History
Con – Should the Congress Authorize the Use of Military	Current Public Service Programs
Force Against Iraq? MAR 91	Chart: Level of Interest in National Service
Con - Should Congress Extend Fast Track	President's Proposal
Negotiating Authority? FEB 92	Conference Report Summary
	Recent Action in the Congress
MURKOWSKI, FRANK H., U.S. Senator (AK-R)	Should the House Approve H.R. 2010,
Pro - Should Congress Move To Invoke	the National Service Trust Act?
The War Powers Resolution? DEC 87 300	Pros: Ford, Martinez, McCurdy, Morella, Vento, Shays,
Con - Should the Senate Pass Legislation	Velazquez.
Elevating the EPA to Cabinet Status? FEB 9449	Cons: Michel, Goodling, Armey, Miller, Stump, Weldon,
	Stearns.
MURPHY, AUSTIN J., U.S. Representative (PA-D)	
Con Should President Bush's Minimum Wage	NATIONAL ADADTMENT ACCOCLATION

Scott L. Slesinger, former Executive Vice President  Con – Should Congress Approve The Fair Housing  Amendments Act of 1987? JUN-JUL 88	NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THEATRE OWNERS  Malcolm C. Green, Chairman  Con – Should the Senate Approve the "Americans
	with Disabilities Act of 1989"? DEC 89 309
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION	NAME OF THE OWNER O
FOR BIOMEDICAL RESEARCH (NABR)	NATIONAL BLACK MEDIA COALITION
Lester M. Crawford, Chairman-elect, Board of Directors	Pluria W. Marshall, Chairman
Con – Should Congress Prohibit All Human Cloning Experimentation? FEB 98	Con – Should Congress Approve the Senate-Adopted
Clothing Experimentation: PEB 9649	Approach to Radio Deregulation? APR 84
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT	NATIONAL CABLE TELEVISION ASSOCIATION
OF COLORED PEOPLE (NAACP)	James P. Mooney
Edward A. Hailes, Jr., Counsel, Washington Bureau	President and Chief Executive Officer
Pro - Should Congress Pass	Con - Should the Cable Television Industry
the National Voter Registration Act? MAR 9388	Be Reregulated? FEB 9151
Althea T.L. Simmons, Director, Washington Bureau	Philip L. Verveer
Pro - Should Congress Approve The Fair Housing	Attorney, Willkie Farr & Gallagher
Amendments Act of 1987? JUN-JUL 88	Con - Should Telephone Companies Have Access
	to the Cable Television Market? FEB 9163
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR BILINGUAL EDUCATION	
Con - Should Congress Enact The Quayle Amendments	NATIONAL CENTER FOR POLICY ANALYSIS
To The Bilingual Education Act? MAR 8777	Peter J. Ferrara, Senior Fellow
	Pro - Is the Medicare Preservation
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BROADCASTERS	Act a Sound Proposal? NOV 95276
Edward O. Fritts, President and Chief Executive Officer	
Pro - Should the Cable Television Industry	NATIONAL CHILD CARE ASSOCIATION
Be Reregulated? FEB 9148	Mark L. Rosenberg, Vice-President for Governmental Affairs
Con - Should Congress Approve	Con - Should The Congress Adopt The Proposed "Act For Better
the Fairness Doctrine? OCT 87	Child Care Services of 1988"? NOV 88267
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF CRIMINAL DEFENSE LAWYERS	NATIONAL CITIZENS COMMUNICATIONS LOBBY
Gerard F. Treanor, Jr.	Nicholas Johnson, Chairman
Con - Should Congress Adopt the Senate-Passed	Con - Should Congress Approve the Senate-Adopted
Approach to Federal Sentencing Reform? JUN-JUL 84 179	Approach to Radio Deregulation? APR 84
NATIONAL ACCOCLATION OF INDEPENDENT INCIDED	NATIONAL OFFICE AND COALITION
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF INDEPENDENT INSURERS	NATIONAL CLEAN AIR COALITION
Darrell Coover, Senior Vice President	Richard E. Ayres, Chairman
Con - Should Congress Approve The Fair Housing	Pro - Should The Congress Adopt The "Acid
Amendments Act of 1987? JUN-JUL 88	Deposition Control Act of 1987"? FEB 89
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF LETTER CARRIERS	Pro – Is The Senate Committee Approach
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF LETTER CARRIERS AFL-CIO	To Amending The Clean Air Act Sound? MAR 9084
	Clarence Ditlow, III
Vincent R. Sombrotto, President	Con - Should Congress Relax Scheduled Future Mobile
Con – Should Congress Adopt the Recommendations of the National	Emission Level Goals of the Clean Air Act? JAN 82
Commission on Social Security Reform? APR 83 123	NATIONAL COAL ASSOCIATION
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS (NAM)	A. Denny Ellerman, Executive Vice-President
David Braithwaite, Vice Chairman, Human Resources	Con – Should The Congress Adopt The "Acid
and Equal Opportunity Policy Committee	Deposition Control Act of 1987"? FEB 8957
Con – Should Congress Adopt Pending Measures to	Richard L. Lawson, President
Prohibit Mandatory Retirement? NOV 82	
Joseph Eichenholz, Policy Subcommittee on Social Security	To Amending The Clean Air Act Sound? MAR 9085
Pro - Should Congress Adopt the Recommendations of the National	To Amending The Clean All Act Sound. MAN 90
Commission on Social Security Reform? APR 83	NATIONAL COALITION OF INDEPENDENT
Jerry J. Jasinowski, President	COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY STUDENTS
Con – Should the Senate Approve S. 55,	Steve Leifman, National Director
the Workplace Fairness Act? JUN-JUL 93	
Robert Rolander	Higher Education Be Significantly Curtailed? APR 82 119
Con – Should Congress Enact the House-Passed	ringher Education be digilificality Cultaned: At N 02 115
"Wilderness Protection Act of 1982"? DEC 82	
NATIONAL ACCOCUTION OF PRANCES	Robert E. Gould, M.D.
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS	President and Chairman
William D. North, Executive Vice President	Pro - Should Congress Pass Legislation
Con – Should Congress Approve The Fair Housing	Regulating TV Violence? DEC 93
Amendments Act of 1987? JUN-JUL 88	NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF BLACK MAYORS, INC.
	MALIONAL CONFERENCE OF DUACE MALONS, INC.

Walter Tucker, Mayor of Compton, CA	Foreword
Pro - Should Congress Enact Proposed Subminimum	The Presidential Election Process
Wage Legislation for Youth? APR 85	Platform Development 227
wage Degislation for Toutif. At N 05	Congressional Redistricting and the 1990 Census
NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF STATE LEGISLATURES	Convention Nomination Acceptance Speeches
Michael Box, Alabama State Representative	Party Positions on National Issues
Con - Should Congress Debate the Product Liability	raty rositions on reational issues management and the second
Fairness Act? NOV 92	NATIONAL ENDANGERED SPECIES ACT REFORM COALITION
203	David F. Mazour, Assistant General Manager,
NATIONAL CONGRESS FOR	Central Nebraska Public Power and Irrigation District
COMMUNITY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	Con – Is the Endangered Species Act
Robert Zdenek, President	Fundamentally Sound? MAR 9687
Con - Is the Proposed Reagan "Enterprise Zone"	,
Program a Sound Approach to the Nation's	NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE ARTS
Urban Problems? MAY 85	Federal Funding of the Arts
NATIONAL COUNCIL OF LA RAZA	NATIONAL ENERGY POLICY
Paul Yzaguirre, President	(May 1991)
Con - Should Congress Enact The Quayle Amendments	The Month in Congress
To The Bilingual Education Act? MAR 8785	Foreword
	Energy Initiatives of the 1970s
NATIONAL COUNCIL ON THE AGING, INC.	Summary of S. 341
Jack Ossofsky, President	Administration Energy Proposal
Con - Should the Financing of U.S. Catastrophic Health Care	Energy Sources
Emphasize Private Insurance Methods? APR 87 117	Recent Action in the Congress
	Should S. 341, the National Energy Security Act,
NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION (NEA)	Be Approved?
Mary Hatwood Futrell, President	Pros: Johnston, Wallop, Nickles, Hickle, Brooklyn Union Gas
Pro - Should The Congress Adopt The Proposed "Act For Better	Company, Southern Nuclear Operating Company, Inc.
Child Care Services of 1988"? NOV 88	Cons: Chafee, Alaska Coalition, The Alliance to Save Energy,
	Natural Resources Defense Council, TEX/CON Oil &
NATIONAL EDUCATION REFORM	Gas Company, Union of Concerned Scientists and
(January 1994)	NIRS.
Update on 1993 Issues	
Foreword	NATIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION
Federal Elementary and Secondary Education Programs3	John Quarles, Chairman, Clean Air Act Project
State Education Reform	Con - Should The Congress Adopt The "Acid
Administration Position	Deposition Control Act of 1987"? FEB 8961
National Education Goals	
Bill Summary	NATIONAL FARMERS UNION (NFU)
Substitute Amendment	Leland Swenson, President
Recent Action in the Congress	Con - Should Congress Approve the President's Request
Should the House Pass	for Fast Track Trade Authority? DEC 97
the Goals 2000: Educate America Act?	
Pros: Kildee, Sawyer, English, Fazio, Hughes, Owens, Mink.	NATIONAL FEDERATION OF FEDERAL EMPLOYEES
Cons: Armey, Kyl, Hoekstra, Boehner, Ballenger, Gingrich,	James Peirce, President
Porter.	Con - Is The Administration Approach To
	Federal Employee Drug Testing Sound? MAY 87 155
NATIONAL EDUCATION TESTS	
Setting Standards and Measuring Achievement	NATIONAL FEDERATION OF INDEPENDENT BUSINESS (NFIB)
(November 1997)	Sally L. Douglas, Assist. Director of Gov. Relations for Research Policy
Foreword	Con - Should the Senate Approve the "Americans
A Nation At Risk	with Disabilities Act of 1989"? DEC 89
A Framework for Reform	Susan Eckerly, Director, Federal Government Relations
NAEP Report Card	Pro - Is S. 8, the Superfund Cleanup Acceleration Act,
International Comparisons	**
Related Initiatives	
The President's Education Plan	
Legislative Background	the Workplace Fairness Act? JUN-JUL 93 185
Should Congress Appropriate Funds for	
National Educational Tests?	
Pros: Lowey, DeLauro, Obey, Miller, Hoyer, Hinchey.	(December 1986)
Cons: Goodling, Hinojosa, Norwood, Paul, Owens, Thune.	The Foreword
NATIONAL DE COMICAL MODIFICA	Evolution of Federal Highway Legislation
NATIONAL ELECTION ISSUES, 1992	Federal Agencies Involved
(October 1992)	Recent Action in the Congress

Should Congress Relax the	NATIONAL SERVICE
National 55-Mile Speed Limit?	(May 1990)
Pros: Hatfield, Dole, Bumpers, Simpson, Grassley.	The Month in Congress
Cons: Cranston, Domenici, Hatch, Bingaman, Kerry.	The Foreword
	Federal Volunteer Programs
NATIONAL FOOD PROCESSORS ASSOCIATION (NFPA)	National Service and Education
Rhona Applebaum, M.D.,	Senate Bill
Executive Vice President, Scientific and Regulatory Affairs	House Bill
Pro - Should the House Pass H.R. 3199, 3200, and 3201,	The President's Initiative
FDA Reform Proposals? FEB 97	Recent Action in the Congress
	Should The National And Community Service Act
NATIONAL GOVERNORS' ASSOCIATION	Of 1990 Be Approved?
Raymond C. Scheppach, Executive Director	Pros: Kennedy, Nunn, Metzenbaum, Fowler, Mikulski.
Pro - Should Congress Grant Line Item Veto Authority	Cons: Kassebaum, Roth, Boschwitz, Symms, McCain.
To The President? JUN-JUL 90	Constitution, Description, Oyumo, McCam.
	NATIONAL SMALL BUSINESS UNITED
NATIONAL INSURANCE CONSUMER ORGANIZATION	Denise Fugo
J. Robert Hunter, President	Con – Should The Proposed "Family and
Con - Should the Financing of	
U.S. Catastrophic Health Care	Medical Leave Act" Be Approved? MAY 88 157
Emphasize Private Insurance Methods? APR 87	NATIONAL TAYDAVEDS UNION (NTU)
Elliphasize rrivate filsurance Methods: Ark 6/	NATIONAL TAXPAYERS UNION (NTU)
NATIONAL LEGAL AID AND DESENDED ASSOCIATION	Davidson, James D., Chairman
NATIONAL LEGAL AID AND DEFENDER ASSOCIATION	Pro - Should Congress Grant Line Item Veto Authority
Carolyn Rosenberg Safer, Attorney, Defender Division	to the President? JUN-JUL 90
Con - Should Congress Adopt the Senate-Passed	Pro - Should the Senate Pass a Balanced Budget Amendment
Approach to Federal Sentencing Reform? JUN-JUL 84 187	to the U.S. Constitution? MAR 9788
NATIONAL OBCANIZATION OF WOMEN	NATIONAL WILLIAM DE PERENTANTANTANTANTANTANTANTANTANTANTANTANTAN
NATIONAL ORGANIZATION OF WOMEN	NATIONAL WILDLIFE FEDERATION (NWF)
Eleanor Smeal, President	David Langhorst, Executive Board Member, Idaho Wildlife Federation
Pro - Should The Proposed "Family and	Pro – Is the Endangered Species Act
Medical Leave Act" Be Approved? MAY 88	Fundamentally Sound? MAR 9688
	Gerald V. Poje
NATIONAL PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION (PTA), THE	Environmental Quality Division
Arlene Zielke, Vice President of Legislative Activity	Pro – Is The Senate Committee Approach
Con - Should School Choice Be Included	To Amending The Clean Air Act Sound? MAR 90
in Federal Education Reform? DEC 91	Steven J. Shimberg
Catherine A. Belter, Vice President of Legislative Activity	Vice President for Federal and International Affairs
Pro - Should Congress Pass Legislation	Con - Should Congress Approve the President's Request
Regulating TV Violence? DEC 93	for Fast Track Trade Authority? DEC 97
NATIONAL PARKING ASSOCIATION	NATIONAL WOMEN'S LAW CENTER
Regina McLaurin, President	Marcia D. Greenberger, Co-President
Con – Is The Senate Committee Approach	Pro - Should Federal Affirmative Action
To Amending The Clean Air Act Sound? MAR 9089	Policies Be Continued? JUN-JUL 96
NATURAL RESOURCES DEFENSE COUNCIL (NRDC)	NATO COST-SHARING, CONTROVERSY OVER
Jacqueline Hamilton, Senior Project Attorney	(August-September 1984)
Con - Is S. 8, the Superfund Cleanup Acceleration Act,	Foreword
a Sound Approach to Superfund Reform? MAR 9889	Evolution of the NATO Role
	The NATO Treaty196
NATIONAL RESTAURANT ASSOCIATION	NATO Structure
Robert Neville, General Counsel	NATO Forces
Con - Should Congress Adopt "Employer Sanctions" to Control	U.S. Contribution
the Number of Illegal Aliens in the U.S.? OCT 81	The Warsaw Pact
	Action in the Current Congress
NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA (NRA)	Is the Nunn-Roth Approach to the U.S. Role in NATO Sound? 202
James Jay Baker, Director, Federal Affairs	Pros: Kennedy, Roth, Nunn, Sasser.
Con - Should H.R. 7, the Brady Handgun Violence	Cons: Tower, Percy, Lugar, Cohen.
Prevention Act, Be Approved? JUN-JUL 91	contract to the first to the fi
sterendon rich be rippiored. Jour Job 71 minimum 10/	NATURAL RESOURCES
NATIONAL RURAL ELECTRIC	See Energy & Natural Resources
COOPERATIVE ASSN. (NRECA)	ore Ellergy of Patoral Resources
	NATURAL RESOURCES DEFENSE COUNCIL
Glenn English, Chief Executive Officer	
Con - Should Electric Industry Restructuring Legislation	Dr. David A. Lashof, Senior Scientist
Include a Renewable Energy Mandate? AUG-SEP 97 211	Con - Should S. 341, the National Energy Security Act,

	Foreword	257
NAYLOR, W.W.	Evolution of Trade Legislation	258
Con - Should H.R. 3434, the Smoke-Free	U.S. Trade with Mexico and Canada	
Environment Act, be Approved? MAY 94	Mexico Profile	
	NAFTA Summary	
NEAL, STEPHEN L., U.S. Representative (NC-D)	Related Issues	
Con - Should the United States Establish	Impact on Jobs	
a Gold-Based Monetary System? JUN-JUL 82	Supplemental Agreements	
a Gold-based Monetary System. FON-302 02	Recent Action in the Congress	
NEGOTIATING TRADE AGREEMENTS		209
	Should Congress Approve the	270
Presidential Fast Track Authority	North American Free Trade Agreement?	
(December 1997) Foreword	Pros: U.S. Trade Representative, Chafee, American Bar Assoc	
	Cons: Gephardt, Sierra Club, AFL-CIO.	
Glossary 290	MORTON ELECTION HOLLIES D. L. ODG. D.	
U.S. Trade Overview	NORTON, ELEANOR HOLMES, Delegate (DC-D)	
Origin and Use of Fast Track	Con - Should the House Approve H.R. 1,	
Current Agreements	the Working Families Flexibility Act? MAY 97	153
Future Trade Agenda		
Legislative Background	NORWOOD, CHARLIE, U.S. Representative (GA-R)	
Should Congress Approve the President's Request	Con - Should Congress Appropriate Funds for	
for Fast Track Trade Authority?298	National Educational Tests? NOV 97	277
Pros: U.S. Trade Representative, U.S. Chamber of Commerce,		
Democratic Leadership Council.	NUCLEAR FREEZE PROPOSAL, THE	
Cons: Gephardt, National Farmers Union, National Wildlife	(August-September 1982)	
Federation.	The Month in Congress	193
	Foreword	195
NELSON, BILL, U.S. Representative (FL-D)	Major Arms Control Efforts	196
Pro - Is the "Fair Housing" Act Amendment Approach	Action in the Current Congress	197
of H.R. 5200 Sound? MAR 8190	Deterrence Scenarios	198
	U.S. and Soviet Nuclear Weapons Systems	200
NICARAGUA, U.S. POLICY TOWARD	Should the U.S. Now Negotiate an	
(November 1984)	"In-Place" Freeze on Nuclear Weapons?	. 202
The Month in Congress	Pros: Kennedy, Hatfield, Bingham, Bonker.	
Foreword	Cons: Jackson, Warner, Garn, Carney.	
Evolution of U.S. Policy		
Nicaragua: An Overview	NUCLEAR INFORMATION AND RESOURCE SERVICE	
Current U.S. Policy	(AND UNION OF CONCERNED SCIENTISTS)	
Action in the Current Congress	Eric R. Glitzenstein	
Is the Reagan Administration	Con - Should S. 341, the National Energy Security Act,	
Policy Toward Nicaragua Sound?	Be Approved? MAY 91	. 159
Pros: East, Wilson, Middendorf.		
Cons: Kennedy, Dodd, Bingaman.	NUCLEAR WASTE STORAGE	
	The Yucca Mountain Debate	
NICKLES, DON, U.S. Senator (OK-R)	(January 1998)	
Pro - Should S. 341, the National Energy Security Act,	Issues Update	1
Be Approved? MAY 91	Foreword	
Con - Should the Senate Approve S. 2056, the	Glossary	
Employment Nondiscrimination Act? NOV 96	Nuclear Energy Timeline	
Con - Should Congress Pass a	Radioactive Waste	
.08 Blood-Alcohol Concentration (BAC)	U.S. Nuclear Power Industry	
Drunk Driving Standard? JUN-JUL 98	Nuclear Waste Management	
10.	Bill Summary	
NINE TO FIVE	Legislative Background	
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF WORKING WOMEN	Should the House Pass H.R. 1270, the Nuclear	1 .
Karen Nussbaum		1
Executive Director	Waste Policy Act of 1997?	min I
Pro - Should The Proposed "Family and		
	Cons: Markey, Kucinich, McGovern, Ensign, Miller.	
Medical Leave Act" Be Approved? MAY 88	NUMBER CARA ILS CONTANT (CA DA	
NORTH AMERICAN EVROPT CRAIN ASSOCIATION (NARCA)	NUNN, SAM, U.S. Senator (GA-D)	
NORTH AMERICAN EXPORT GRAIN ASSOCIATION (NAEGA)	Pro - Is the Nunn-Roth Approach to the U.S.	
Donald A. Hilger, Assistant Vice President, Cargill, Incorporated	Role in NATO Sound? AUG-SEP 84	21
Pro - Should Congress Approve New Financing for	Pro - Should The Levin-Nunn Amendment	
the IMF with Substantial IMF Reforms? APR 98 122		26
NODTH AMEDICAN PRES TRANS.	Pro - Should The National And Community	
NORTH AMERICAN FREE TRADE AGREEMENT	Service Act of 1990 Be Approved? MAY 90	14
(November 1993)	Pro - Should Congress Place Limits	

on Entitlement Spending? JUN-JUL 92	Foreign Policy Export Controls? JUN-JUL 83	183
U.S. Ground Forces in Bosnia-Herzegovina? FEB 96 58	OLVER, JOHN, U.S. Representative (MA-D)	
Con - Should S. 2399 to Modify the 1990 Budget	Pro - Should the National Competitiveness Act	
Enforcement Act Be Approved? MAY 92	Be Approved? DEC 92	306
	OMNIBUS CRIME BILL, 1990	
~ O ~	(November 1990)	
	The Month in Congress	257
OBERSTAR, JAMES L., U.S. Representative (MN-D)	Foreword	
Pro - Should The "Family Welfare Reform Act	Existing Federal Gun Control Law	
of 1987" Be Enacted? FEB 8850	Existing Federal Death Penalty Laws	261
Con - Is the Administration's Caribbean Basin	Summary of S. 1970	262
Initiative A Sound Foreign Policy Approach? MAR 8377	Recent Action in the Congress	265
Con - Should Congress Impose a Freeze on Expenditures	Should Semiautomatic Assault-Style Weapons	
for Environmental "Clean Water" Programs? DEC 85 309	Be Banned By Congress?	266
Con - Should the House Approve the President's Resolution	Pros: Byrd, Deconcini, Mitchell.	
to Release Population Planning Funds? APR 97 117	Cons: McClure, Hatch, McCain.	
OBEV DAVID B. H.C. B	Should the Racial Justice	
OBEY, DAVID R., U.S. Representative (WI-D)	Act of 1990 Be Approved?	276
Pro – Should the Campaign Cost Reduction and	Pros: Kennedy, Biden, Metzenbaum.	
Reform Act of 1990 Be Approved? OCT 90	Cons: Humphrey, Dixon, Graham.	
to Provide Campaign Finance Reform? APR 94	OMNIBUS CRIME CONTROL ACT	
Pro - Should Congress Appropriate Funds for	(April 1992)	
National Educational Tests? NOV 97	The Month in Congress	0.7
Pro - Should the House Approve the Shays-Meehan	Foreword	
Campaign Finance Reform Bill? OCT 98246	Federal Crime Control Laws	
Con - Should Congress Approve The President's	Violent Crime in the United States	
Request For Contra Aid? MAR 8891	Federal Habeas Corpus	
	Use of the Exclusionary Rule	
OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH LEGISLATION	Conference Report Summary	
(April 1989)	Recent Action in the Congress	
The Month in Congress97	Should the Omnibus Crime Control Act of 1991	
The Foreword98	Be Approved?	110
Federal Agencies Involved99	Pros: Brooks, Hughes, Ramstad, Feighan, Schumer,	
Work-Related Illnesses and Injuries	McMillen, Kopetski.	
Recent Action in the Congress	Cons: Hyde, Emerson, Sensenbrenner, McCollum, Moran,	
Main Provisions of S. 79	Blackwell, Vento.	
Should Congress Adopt The "High Risk Occupational	OMBITO DELICA EGIOTA INTONA CONTROLLED ON OTHER	
Disease Notification and Prevention Act of 1987"?	OMNIBUS DRUG LEGISLATION, CONTROVERSY OVER	
Pros: Kennedy, Stafford, Metzenbaum, Durenberger, Breaux. Cons: Hatch, Boschwitz, Simpson, Kasten, McConnell.	(November 1986) The Month in Congress	252
Cons. Hatch, Boschwitz, Shipson, Rasten, McConnell.	The Foreword	
OFF-HIGHWAY MOBILE EQUIPMENT COALITION	Evolution of Current Drug Legislation	
Emmet Barker, President, Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute	Federal Agencies Involved	
Con – Is The Senate Committee Approach	Recent Action in the Congress	
To Amending The Clean Air Act Sound? MAR 9091	Highlights of House and Senate Bills	
	Should U.S. Armed Forces Play A Major Role	
OFFICE OF JUVENILE JUSTICE AND DELIQUENCY PREVENTION	In Interdicting Drug Traffic Into The United States?	. 266
U.S. Department of Justice	Pros: Dixon, Hawkins, Bennett, Biaggi, Gilman, Hunter.	
Shay Bilchik, Administrator	Cons: Goldwater, Edwards, Dickinson, Daniel, Whitehurst,	
Pro - Should the Federal Government Have a	Ray.	
Major Role in Reducing Juvenile Crime? AUG-SEP 96 196	Should Congress Authorize Use Of The Death Penalty	
	For Continuing Criminal Enterprise Drug Offenses?	. 280
OFFICE OF MANAGEMENT AND BUDGET, U.S.	Pros: Mattingly, Volkmer, McCollum, Gekas,	
James C. Miller, III, Director	Cons: Rodino, Kastenmeier, Clay, Conyers.	
Con - Should Congress Approve "The Federal Employees"		
Political Activities Act of 1987?" JAN 88	O'NEILL, THOMAS P., JR., U.S. Representative (MA-D)	
Alice M. Rivlin, Director	Pro - Is The House-Passed Tax Reform Act	
Con - Should the Senate Pass a Balanced	of 1985 Sound Legislation? FEB 86	42
Budget Constitutional Amendment? FEB 9545	OPECON CTATE OF	
OLMED LIONEL Under Secretary for International Trade Admini-	OREGON, STATE OF	
OLMER, LIONEL, Under-Secretary for International Trade Adminis- tration, U.S. Department of Commerce	Governor John A. Kitzhaber (D)	
Con – Should Congress Curtail Authority to Impose	Con – Should the House Approve H.R. 4006, the Lethal Drug Abuse Prevention Act of 1998? NOV 98	267
and a complete a contract to the contract to t	Lesine Line I was a revelled that of 1770 : NOV 70 min.	01

	Legislative Background	99
OTTINGER, RICHARD L., U.S. Representative (NY-D)	Should the Patent and Trademark Office	
Pro - Controversy Over H.R. 5133,	Be a Government Corporation?	00
The Proposed "Domestic Content" Bill. FEB 83	Pros: U.S. Department of Commerce, American Intellectual	
Pro - Should Congress Reverse Administration Tax-Cut	Property Law Association, International Trademark As-	
Policies to Ease the Federal Deficit? FEB 8440	sociation.	
	Cons: Rohrabacher, Hunter, Patent Office Professional Asso-	
OWENS, MAJOR R., U.S. Representative (NY-D)	ciation.	
Pro - Should the Congress Reauthorize the National		
Endowment for the Arts? JAN 91	PAUL, RONALD E., U.S. Representative (TX-R)	
Pro – Should the House Pass	Pro - Should the United States Establish	70
the Goals 2000: Educate America Act? JAN 9426	a Gold-Based Monetary System? JUN-JUL 82	18
Con – Should the House Pass H.R. 4, the Personal Responsibility Act? JUN-JUL 95	Con – Is The Proposed "Law of the Sea"	22
Con – Should Congress Appropriate Funds for	Treaty In the National Interest of the U.S.? JAN 83	23
National Educational Tests? NOV 97	Con – Should Congress Appropriate Funds for National Educational Tests? NOV 97	01
National Educational Tests: 1909 97 minimum 203	Con – Should Congress Approve New Financing for	01
	the IMF with Substantial IMF Reforms? APR 98	no
- P -	the tivit with Substantial fivit Reforms. At it 20	U.J.
*	PAYNE, DONALD M., U.S. Representative (NJ-D)	
PACKWOOD, ROBERT W., U.S. Senator (OR-R)	Con – Should the House Pass H.R. 3308,	
Pro - Should the Senate Approve S. 323,	the United States Armed Forces Protection Act? JAN 97	31
the Title X Pregnancy	me office future forces from the first from the fir	W R
Counseling Act? AUG-SEP 91	PAZ, SARAH S.	
Con - Should Congress Approve	Employee, Chicago Board of Education	
the Fairness Doctrine? OCT 87	Pro - Should Congress Adopt Pending Measures to	
Con - Should The Congress Adopt The "Textile	Prohibit Mandatory Retirement? NOV 82	84
And Apparel Trade Act of 1987"? JAN 8911	*	
Con - Should the Senate Approve the	PEASE, DONALD J., U.S. Representative (OH-D)	
Mitchell Health Care Reform Plan? OCT 94	Pro - Should the U.S. Continue	
	to Adhere to the Numerical Sublimits	
PANETTA, LEON, U.S. Representative (CA-D)	of the SALT II Agreements? OCT 86	150
Pro - Should Congress Reverse Administration Tax-Cut	Con - Is the Administration's Caribbean Basin	
Policies to Ease the Federal Deficit? FEB 84	Initiative A Sound Foreign Policy Approach? MAR 83	81
Pro - Should The "Family Welfare Reform Act	Con - Should the Jenkins-Archer Proposal To Reduce	
of 1987" Be Enacted? FEB 8846	The Capital Gains Tax Be Adopted? JAN 90	21
Pro - Should Congress Approve the Omnibus		
Budget Reconciliation Act of 1990? DEC 90	PELL, CLAIBORNE, U.S. Senator (RI-D)	
Con - Should the Jenkins-Archer Proposal To Reduce	Pro - Is The Proposed "Law of the Sea"	
The Capital Gains Tax Be Adopted? JAN 9017	Treaty In the National Interest of the U.S.? JAN 83	.10
The West Come & Was a Wall	Con - Should Congress Adopt the Proposed Three-Year Reagan	
PARENTAL LEAVE	Approach to Federal Tax Reduction? JUN-JUL 81	171
Family and Medical Leave Act, The	Con - Controversy Over the Soundness of Reagan	
Family and Medical Leave Legislation	Administration Central American Policy OCT 83	233
Family and Medical Leave Policy	Con - Should the U.S. Provide Aid to Anti-	
PARRIE STAN IIS Depresentative (VA D)	Government Forces in Angola? APR 86	109
PARRIS, STAN, U.S. Representative (VA-R)  Pro – Should Congress Approve "The Federal Employees"	DELOCI NANCY II C D	
Political Activities Act of 1987"? JAN 88	PELOSI, NANCY, U.S. Representative (CA-D) Pro – Should the National Voter Registration Act	
Con – Is The House-Passed Tax Reform Act		100
of 1985 Sound Legislation? FEB 86	Pro – Should the House Approve the President's Resolution	120
et 1700 byana bogishatoti. 1220 to miniminiminimini 1	to Release Population Planning Funds? APR 97	112
PATENT OFFICE PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATION (POPA)	to Release ropulation Fianting Fullus: AFR 97	112
Ronald J. Stern	PENDLEY, WILLIAM T.	
President	Associate Professor	
Con - Should the Patent and Trademark Office	Air War College	
Be a Government Corporation? DEC 96	Pro - Should the United States Government	
	Substantially Change Its Foreign Policy	
PATENTS, TRADEMARKS, COPYRIGHTS	Toward the People's Republic of China? AUG-SEP 95	206
Intellectual Property in a Global Economy	Towns the Poople of Republic of China. 100-361 93	~ UC
(December 1996)	PENNY, TIMOTHY J., U.S. Representative (MN-D)	
Foreword	Pro - Should Congress Impose a Freeze on Expenditures for	
Intellectual Property	Environmental "Clean Water" Programs? DEC 85	305
U.S. Trade Laws	Con - Should Congress Fund	200
Copyright Protection and Technology	Completion of the Space Station? APR 93	123
PTO Reform Legislation	The state of the s	- 100

PEOPLE FOR THE AMERICAN WAY	PHARMACEUTICAL RESEARCH AND MFTRS OF AMERICA
Arthur J. Kropp, President; David Ramage, Chairman	Roger A. Brooks, Assistant Vice President for Japan and Asia-Pacific
Con - Should a School Prayer Constitutional	Con - Should the United States Government
Amendment be Approved by Congress? JAN 9525	Substantially Change Its Foreign Policy
	Toward the People's Republic of China? AUG-SEP 95 219
PEPPER, CLAUDE D., U.S. Representative (FL-D)	
Pro - Should Congress Adopt Pending Measures to	PHYSICIAN-ASSISTED SUICIDE
Prohibit Mandatory Retirement? NOV 82	Balancing Medical Ethics and Individual Rights
Pro - Should the U.S. Provide Aid to Anti-	(November 1998)
Government Forces in Angola? APR 86	Foreword
Con - Should the Financing of U.S. Catastrophic Health Care	Assisted Suicide and the Right to Die
Emphasize Private Insurance Methods? APR 87 105	Palliative Care Research and Education
DEDON ON DE LO COMPANIO	Oregon Law and the CSA
PERCY, CHARLES H., U.S. Senator (IL-R)	Overview of the Federal Response
Pro - Should Congress Adopt Pending Measures to	Legislative Background
Prohibit Mandatory Retirement? NOV 82	Should the House Approve H.R. 4006, the Lethal Drug
Con – Should the U.S. Curtail Significantly Its Financial Role	Abuse Prevention Act of 1998?
in the Multilateral Development Banks? NOV 81	Pros: Coburn, American Foundation for Suicide Prevention
Con – Is the Nunn-Roth Approach to the U.S.	(AFSP), Physicians for Compassionate Care (PCC).
Role in NATO Sound? AUG-SEP 84209	Cons: State of Oregon, American Medical Association (AMA),
DEDVING CARL D. U.S. Deservation (MVD)	American Pharmaceutical Association (APhA).
PERKINS, CARL D., U.S. Representative (KY-D)	BUVGICIANG FOR COMPAGGIONATE CARE (BCC)
Pro - Should Congress Enact the Proposed "American	PHYSICIANS FOR COMPASSIONATE CARE (PCC)
Conservation Corps Act of 1983"? MAY 83	N. Gregory Hamilton, President
DEDDY WILLIAM I	Pro - Should the House Approve H.R. 4006, the
PERRY, WILLIAM J.	Lethal Drug Abuse Prevention Act of 1998? NOV 98 276
Senior Fellow, Hoover Institute, Stanford University	DICKLE II HE Deservation (TV D)
Pro - Should the United States Maintain its Current	PICKLE, J.J., U.S. Representative (TX-D)
Policy Toward Russia? AUG-SEP 98218	Pro – Should Congress Act Now to Curtail Future Growth of
PERSIAN GULF POLICY	Social Security Benefits? AUG-SEP 81
(March 1991)	Pro – Is The House-Passed Tax Reform Act
The State of the Union Address	of 1985 Sound Legislation? FEB 86
Foreword 67	to H.R. 2094 Be Approved? JAN 9216
The President's Letter to Congressional Leaders	to H.K. 2094 De Approved. JAIV 92
Map of the Middle East	DI ECK TOSEDH H. DH.D.
Historical Background	PLECK, JOSEPH H., PH.D.  Professor of Families, Change, and Society at Wheaton College
Recent Action in the Congress	Pro - Should The Proposed "Family and
Should the Congress Authorize	Medical Leave Act" Be Approved? MAY 88
the Use of Military Force Against Iraq?	medical beave her be approved. Mar oo
Pros: Hatch, Heinz, McCain, Michel, Lagomarsino, Green.	PORTER, JOHN E., U.S. Representative (IL-R)
Cons: Mitchell, Moynihan, Bradley, Gephardt, Dellums,	Con – Should the House Pass
Markey.	the Goals 2000: Educate America Act? JAN 9431
wantey.	the Goals 2000. Educate America Act. JAN 77
PERSKE, MARTHA	PORTER, ROSALIE PEDALINO, DR.
Con - Should H.R. 3434, the Smoke-Free	National Advisory Committee on Bilingual Education
Environment Act, be Approved? MAY 94	Pro - Should Congress Enact The Quayle Amendments
Darmont river ov ripprover, man 27 minimum 133	To The Bilingual Education Act? MAR 8786
PETERSON, PETE, U.S. Representative (FL-D)	to the binigual Education fiel. With or animalian ov
Con - Should the House Pass H.R. 3308,	PORTMAN, ROB, U.S. Representative (OH-R)
the United States Armed Forces Protection Act? JAN 9721	Con - Should the House Pass the Violent Crime Control
the Office Pulled Prices Protection Part. July 77 min 21	and Law Enforcement Act of 1994? JUN-JUL 94
PETRACCA, MARK P., PH.D.	and Law Enforcement Not of 1774. John Job 74 minimum. 177
Associate Professor, Department of	PRAYER IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Politics and Society, University of California, Irvine	(January 1995)
Pro – Should the Congress Pass a Constitutional	Update on the 103rd Congress
Amendment Limiting Congressional Terms? APR 95 114	Foreword3
Congression Form 117	Pages From History
PETRI, THOMAS E., U.S. Representative (WI-R)	Evolution of the School Prayer Debate
Con – Should The "Family Welfare Reform Act	Religion and Public Education
of 1987" Be Enacted? FEB 8843	Judicial Involvement
The second of th	Legislative Response
PEYSER, PETER A., U.S. Representative (NY-D)	Constitutional Amendment Process 16
Con – Should Present Levels of Federal Student Aid for	Recent Action in the Congress
Higher Education Be Significantly Curtailed? APR 82 107	Should a School Prayer Constitutional
ringing Education be organicality Cultaned: At R 02 107	Amendment be Approved by Congress?

for Law and Justice,	r ·	Related Issues: Means Testing, Outside Earnings,	
The Albert Miles Delitable.		Retirement Age, and Earnings Base	232
Cons: Hatfield, Americans United for Separation of Church and	i	Bill Summary: The Kerrey-Simpson Proposal	234
State, People for the American Way, Religious Action Center	r.	Should Congress Pass Legislation to	
of Reform Judaism, United Church of Christ.		Partially Privatize the Social Security System?	. 236
		Pros: Kerrey, Cato Institute, Institute for Research on the	ne
PRESIDENCY		Economics of Taxation, Investment Company Institute	
1988 National Election Issues	T 88	Cons: American Association of Retired Persons, AFL-CIO, Ec	0-
1992 National Election Issues	T 92	nomic Policy Institute, Myers.	
1996 Elections, TheOCT	T 96		
Controversy Over The Legislative Veto	C 83	PRODUCT LIABILITY LEGISLATION	
Line Item Veto	L 90	(January 1987)	
Line Item Veto and Rescission AuthorityFEB	3 93	The Month in Congress	1
Negotiating Trade Agreements DEC	C 97	The Foreword	
Presidential Line Item VetoNOV	V 85	Evolution of Consumer Legislation	4
War Powers Act Controversy, TheNOV	V 83.	Federal Agencies Involved	5
War Powers Resolution, The		Recent Action in the Congress	6
		Alternative Proposals	8
PRESIDENT REAGAN'S		Should the Proposed Product Liability	
TAX-REDUCTION PROPOSAL		Reform Act Be Approved?	10
(June-July 1981)		Pros: Danforth, Kasten, McConnell.	
Recent Major Action in the Congress	161	Cons: Hollings, Metzenbaum, Simpson.	
Foreword			
The Federal Budget Process: The Executive Branch		PROPOSED AMERICAN CONSERVATION CORPS, THE	
The Federal Budget Process: The Congress		(May 1983)	
The President's Proposal for Tax Reduction		The Month in Congress	. 129
Action in the Current Congress		Foreword	
Should Congress Adopt the Proposed Three-Year Reagan		Previous Federal Programs	
Approach to Federal Tax Reduction?	170	Recent Action in the Congress	133
Pros: Stockman, Goldwater, Dole, D'Amato.		Major Provisions of the Act	
Cons: Pell, Rostenkowski, Conyers, Leland.		Should Congress Enact the Proposed	
		"American Conservation Corps Act of 1983"?	138
PRESIDENTIAL LINE-ITEM VETO		Pros: Mathias, Moynihan, Bereuter, Bosco, Perkins,	. 150
(November 1985)		Seiberling, Udall.	
The Month in Congress	257	Cons: Craig, Erlenborn, Gunderson, Lott, Hite, Miles, Siege	
The Foreword		continue and conti	
Evolution of Federal Financial Policy		PROPOSED AUTOMOBILE "DOMESTIC CONTENT"	
The Federal Budget Process		LEGISLATION	
Veto Procedures in the States	. 20 1		
	264	(February 1983)	
		(February 1983) The Month in Congress	33
Recent Action in the Congress		The Month in Congress	
Recent Action in the Congress	. 265	The Month in Congress Foreword	34
Recent Action in the Congress	. 265	The Month in Congress Foreword Evolution of U.S. Trade Policy	34
Recent Action in the Congress	. 265	The Month in Congress  Foreword  Evolution of U.S. Trade Policy  The General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade	34 35
Recent Action in the Congress	. 265	The Month in Congress  Foreword  Evolution of U.S. Trade Policy  The General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade  The Administration of U.S. Trade Policy	34 35 37
Recent Action in the Congress	. 265	The Month in Congress  Foreword  Evolution of U.S. Trade Policy  The General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade  The Administration of U.S. Trade Policy  Proposed Fair Practices in Automotive Products Act	34 35 37 38
Recent Action in the Congress	. 265	The Month in Congress  Foreword  Evolution of U.S. Trade Policy  The General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade  The Administration of U.S. Trade Policy  Proposed Fair Practices in Automotive Products Act  Recent Action in the Congress	34 35 37 38
Recent Action in the Congress	. 265	The Month in Congress Foreword Evolution of U.S. Trade Policy The General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade The Administration of U.S. Trade Policy Proposed Fair Practices in Automotive Products Act Recent Action in the Congress Controversy Over H.R. 5133,	34 35 37 38 39
Recent Action in the Congress	. 265	The Month in Congress Foreword Evolution of U.S. Trade Policy The General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade The Administration of U.S. Trade Policy Proposed Fair Practices in Automotive Products Act Recent Action in the Congress Controversy Over H.R. 5133, The Proposed "Domestic Content" Bill	34 35 37 38 39 41
Recent Action in the Congress Should Congress Act to Convey Line-Item Veto Authority to the President?  Pros: Kennedy, Mattingly, Quayle, Dixon.  Cons: Hatfield, Matsunaga, Levin, Mitchell.  PRESSLER, LARRY, U.S. Senator (SD-R) Pro – Should Congress Approve the Fairness Doctrine? OCT 87  Con – Is The Proposed "Law of the Sea"	. 265	The Month in Congress Foreword Evolution of U.S. Trade Policy The General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade The Administration of U.S. Trade Policy Proposed Fair Practices in Automotive Products Act Recent Action in the Congress Controversy Over H.R. 5133, The Proposed "Domestic Content" Bill Pros: Ottinger, Gaydos, Clay, Kildee, United Auto Workers	34 35 37 38 39 41
Recent Action in the Congress	. 265	The Month in Congress Foreword Evolution of U.S. Trade Policy The General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade The Administration of U.S. Trade Policy Proposed Fair Practices in Automotive Products Act Recent Action in the Congress Controversy Over H.R. 5133, The Proposed "Domestic Content" Bill  Pros: Ottinger, Gaydos, Clay, Kildee, United Auto Workers Cons: Collins, Moore, Tauke, Shumway, Amer. Int'l Autom	34 35 37 38 39 41
Recent Action in the Congress Should Congress Act to Convey Line-Item Veto Authority to the President?  Pros: Kennedy, Mattingly, Quayle, Dixon. Cons: Hatfield, Matsunaga, Levin, Mitchell.  PRESSLER, LARRY, U.S. Senator (SD-R) Pro – Should Congress Approve the Fairness Doctrine? OCT 87  Con – Is The Proposed "Law of the Sea" Treaty In the National Interest of the U.S.? JAN 83  Con – Are Administration Space Weapons	. 265	The Month in Congress Foreword Evolution of U.S. Trade Policy The General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade The Administration of U.S. Trade Policy Proposed Fair Practices in Automotive Products Act Recent Action in the Congress Controversy Over H.R. 5133, The Proposed "Domestic Content" Bill Pros: Ottinger, Gaydos, Clay, Kildee, United Auto Workers	34 35 37 38 39 41
Recent Action in the Congress	. 265	The Month in Congress Foreword Evolution of U.S. Trade Policy The General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade The Administration of U.S. Trade Policy Proposed Fair Practices in Automotive Products Act Recent Action in the Congress Controversy Over H.R. 5133, The Proposed "Domestic Content" Bill Pros: Ottinger, Gaydos, Clay, Kildee, United Auto Workers. Cons: Collins, Moore, Tauke, Shumway, Amer. Int'l Autom bile Dealers Assn.	34 35 37 38 39 41
Recent Action in the Congress Should Congress Act to Convey Line-Item Veto Authority to the President?  Pros: Kennedy, Mattingly, Quayle, Dixon. Cons: Hatfield, Matsunaga, Levin, Mitchell.  PRESSLER, LARRY, U.S. Senator (SD-R) Pro – Should Congress Approve the Fairness Doctrine? OCT 87  Con – Is The Proposed "Law of the Sea" Treaty In the National Interest of the U.S.? JAN 83	. 265	The Month in Congress Foreword Evolution of U.S. Trade Policy The General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade The Administration of U.S. Trade Policy Proposed Fair Practices in Automotive Products Act Recent Action in the Congress Controversy Over H.R. 5133, The Proposed "Domestic Content" Bill Pros: Ottinger, Gaydos, Clay, Kildee, United Auto Workers Cons: Collins, Moore, Tauke, Shumway, Amer. Int'l Autom bile Dealers Assn.  PROPOSED BALANCED-BUDGET	34 35 37 38 39 41
Recent Action in the Congress Should Congress Act to Convey Line-Item Veto Authority to the President?  Pros: Kennedy, Mattingly, Quayle, Dixon. Cons: Hatfield, Matsunaga, Levin, Mitchell.  PRESSLER, LARRY, U.S. Senator (SD-R) Pro – Should Congress Approve the Fairness Doctrine? OCT 87 Con – Is The Proposed "Law of the Sea" Treaty In the National Interest of the U.S.? JAN 83 Con – Are Administration Space Weapons Initiatives Sound National Policy? MAR 84  PRICE, DAVID E., U.S. Representative (NC-D)	. 265	The Month in Congress Foreword Evolution of U.S. Trade Policy The General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade The Administration of U.S. Trade Policy Proposed Fair Practices in Automotive Products Act Recent Action in the Congress Controversy Over H.R. 5133, The Proposed "Domestic Content" Bill Pros: Ottinger, Gaydos, Clay, Kildee, United Auto Workers Cons: Collins, Moore, Tauke, Shumway, Amer. Int'l Autom bile Dealers Assn.  PROPOSED BALANCED-BUDGET CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT	34 35 37 38 39 41
Recent Action in the Congress Should Congress Act to Convey Line-Item Veto Authority to the President?  Pros: Kennedy, Mattingly, Quayle, Dixon.  Cons: Hatfield, Matsunaga, Levin, Mitchell.  PRESSLER, LARRY, U.S. Senator (SD-R) Pro – Should Congress Approve the Fairness Doctrine? OCT 87  Con – Is The Proposed "Law of the Sea" Treaty In the National Interest of the U.S.? JAN 83  Con – Are Administration Space Weapons Initiatives Sound National Policy? MAR 84  PRICE, DAVID E., U.S. Representative (NC-D) Pro – Should the Campaign Cost Reduction and	. 265	The Month in Congress Foreword Evolution of U.S. Trade Policy The General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade The Administration of U.S. Trade Policy Proposed Fair Practices in Automotive Products Act Recent Action in the Congress Controversy Over H.R. 5133, The Proposed "Domestic Content" Bill Pros: Ottinger, Gaydos, Clay, Kildee, United Auto Workers Cons: Collins, Moore, Tauke, Shumway, Amer. Int'l Autom bile Dealers Assn.  PROPOSED BALANCED-BUDGET CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT (October 1982)	34 35 37 38 41
Recent Action in the Congress Should Congress Act to Convey Line-Item Veto Authority to the President?  Pros: Kennedy, Mattingly, Quayle, Dixon.  Cons: Hatfield, Matsunaga, Levin, Mitchell.  PRESSLER, LARRY, U.S. Senator (SD-R) Pro – Should Congress Approve the Fairness Doctrine? OCT 87  Con – Is The Proposed "Law of the Sea" Treaty In the National Interest of the U.S.? JAN 83  Con – Are Administration Space Weapons Initiatives Sound National Policy? MAR 84  PRICE, DAVID E., U.S. Representative (NC-D) Pro – Should the Campaign Cost Reduction and Reform Act of 1990 Be Approved? OCT 90	. 265	The Month in Congress Foreword Evolution of U.S. Trade Policy The General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade The Administration of U.S. Trade Policy Proposed Fair Practices in Automotive Products Act Recent Action in the Congress Controversy Over H.R. 5133, The Proposed "Domestic Content" Bill Pros: Ottinger, Gaydos, Clay, Kildee, United Auto Workers Cons: Collins, Moore, Tauke, Shumway, Amer. Int'l Autom bile Dealers Assn.  PROPOSED BALANCED-BUDGET CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT (October 1982) The Month in Congress	34 35 37 38 41 42
Recent Action in the Congress Should Congress Act to Convey Line-Item Veto Authority to the President?  Pros: Kennedy, Mattingly, Quayle, Dixon.  Cons: Hatfield, Matsunaga, Levin, Mitchell.  PRESSLER, LARRY, U.S. Senator (SD-R) Pro – Should Congress Approve the Fairness Doctrine? OCT 87  Con – Is The Proposed "Law of the Sea" Treaty In the National Interest of the U.S.? JAN 83  Con – Are Administration Space Weapons Initiatives Sound National Policy? MAR 84  PRICE, DAVID E., U.S. Representative (NC-D) Pro – Should the Campaign Cost Reduction and Reform Act of 1990 Be Approved? OCT 90 Pro – Should the Campaign Spending Limit and	. 265 . 266 . 246 11 75	The Month in Congress Foreword Evolution of U.S. Trade Policy The General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade The Administration of U.S. Trade Policy Proposed Fair Practices in Automotive Products Act Recent Action in the Congress Controversy Over H.R. 5133, The Proposed "Domestic Content" Bill Pros: Ottinger, Gaydos, Clay, Kildee, United Auto Workers Cons: Collins, Moore, Tauke, Shumway, Amer. Int'l Autom bile Dealers Assn.  PROPOSED BALANCED-BUDGET CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT (October 1982) The Month in Congress Foreword	34 35 37 38 41 42
Recent Action in the Congress Should Congress Act to Convey Line-Item Veto Authority to the President?  Pros: Kennedy, Mattingly, Quayle, Dixon.  Cons: Hatfield, Matsunaga, Levin, Mitchell.  PRESSLER, LARRY, U.S. Senator (SD-R) Pro – Should Congress Approve the Fairness Doctrine? OCT 87  Con – Is The Proposed "Law of the Sea" Treaty In the National Interest of the U.S.? JAN 83  Con – Are Administration Space Weapons Initiatives Sound National Policy? MAR 84  PRICE, DAVID E., U.S. Representative (NC-D) Pro – Should the Campaign Cost Reduction and Reform Act of 1990 Be Approved? OCT 90	. 265 . 266 . 246 11 75	The Month in Congress Foreword Evolution of U.S. Trade Policy The General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade The Administration of U.S. Trade Policy Proposed Fair Practices in Automotive Products Act Recent Action in the Congress Controversy Over H.R. 5133, The Proposed "Domestic Content" Bill Pros: Ottinger, Gaydos, Clay, Kildee, United Auto Workers. Cons: Collins, Moore, Tauke, Shumway, Amer. Int'l Autom bile Dealers Assn.  PROPOSED BALANCED-BUDGET CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT (October 1982) The Month in Congress Foreword Evolution of Federal Budget Policy	34 35 37 41 42 0- 225 227 228
Recent Action in the Congress Should Congress Act to Convey Line-Item Veto Authority to the President?  Pros: Kennedy, Mattingly, Quayle, Dixon. Cons: Hatfield, Matsunaga, Levin, Mitchell.  PRESSLER, LARRY, U.S. Senator (SD-R) Pro – Should Congress Approve the Fairness Doctrine? OCT 87  Con – Is The Proposed "Law of the Sea" Treaty In the National Interest of the U.S.? JAN 83  Con – Are Administration Space Weapons Initiatives Sound National Policy? MAR 84  PRICE, DAVID E., U.S. Representative (NC-D) Pro – Should the Campaign Cost Reduction and Reform Act of 1990 Be Approved? OCT 90 Pro – Should the Campaign Spending Limit and Election Reform Act Be Approved? MAR 92	. 265 . 266 . 246 11 75	The Month in Congress Foreword Evolution of U.S. Trade Policy The General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade The Administration of U.S. Trade Policy Proposed Fair Practices in Automotive Products Act Recent Action in the Congress Controversy Over H.R. 5133, The Proposed "Domestic Content" Bill Pros: Ottinger, Gaydos, Clay, Kildee, United Auto Workers Cons: Collins, Moore, Tauke, Shumway, Amer. Int'l Autom bile Dealers Assn.  PROPOSED BALANCED-BUDGET CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT (October 1982) The Month in Congress Foreword Evolution of Federal Budget Policy Action in the Current Congress	34353738394142 0225227228229
Recent Action in the Congress Should Congress Act to Convey Line-Item Veto Authority to the President?  Pros: Kennedy, Mattingly, Quayle, Dixon. Cons: Hatfield, Matsunaga, Levin, Mitchell.  PRESSLER, LARRY, U.S. Senator (SD-R) Pro – Should Congress Approve the Fairness Doctrine? OCT 87.  Con – Is The Proposed "Law of the Sea" Treaty In the National Interest of the U.S.? JAN 83	. 265 . 266 . 246 11 75	The Month in Congress Foreword Evolution of U.S. Trade Policy The General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade The Administration of U.S. Trade Policy Proposed Fair Practices in Automotive Products Act Recent Action in the Congress Controversy Over H.R. 5133, The Proposed "Domestic Content" Bill Pros: Ottinger, Gaydos, Clay, Kildee, United Auto Workers Cons: Collins, Moore, Tauke, Shumway, Amer. Int'l Autom bile Dealers Assn.  PROPOSED BALANCED-BUDGET CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT (October 1982) The Month in Congress Foreword Evolution of Federal Budget Policy Action in the Current Congress The Budget Process	344 355 377 388 399 41 42 225 227 228 229 231
Recent Action in the Congress Should Congress Act to Convey Line-Item Veto Authority to the President?  Pros: Kennedy, Mattingly, Quayle, Dixon.  Cons: Hatfield, Matsunaga, Levin, Mitchell.  PRESSLER, LARRY, U.S. Senator (SD-R) Pro – Should Congress Approve the Fairness Doctrine? OCT 87  Con – Is The Proposed "Law of the Sea" Treaty In the National Interest of the U.S.? JAN 83  Con – Are Administration Space Weapons Initiatives Sound National Policy? MAR 84  PRICE, DAVID E., U.S. Representative (NC-D) Pro – Should the Campaign Cost Reduction and Reform Act of 1990 Be Approved? OCT 90  Pro – Should the Campaign Spending Limit and Election Reform Act Be Approved? MAR 92  PRIVATIZING SOCIAL SECURITY (October 1995)	. 265 . 266 . 246 11 75	The Month in Congress Foreword Evolution of U.S. Trade Policy The General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade The Administration of U.S. Trade Policy Proposed Fair Practices in Automotive Products Act Recent Action in the Congress Controversy Over H.R. 5133, The Proposed "Domestic Content" Bill Pros: Ottinger, Gaydos, Clay, Kildee, United Auto Workers Cons: Collins, Moore, Tauke, Shumway, Amer. Int'l Autom bile Dealers Assn.  PROPOSED BALANCED-BUDGET CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT (October 1982) The Month in Congress Foreword Evolution of Federal Budget Policy Action in the Current Congress The Budget Process Overview of the Federal Budget	344 355 377 388 399 41 42 225 227 228 229 231
Recent Action in the Congress Should Congress Act to Convey Line-Item Veto Authority to the President?  Pros: Kennedy, Mattingly, Quayle, Dixon. Cons: Hatfield, Matsunaga, Levin, Mitchell.  PRESSLER, LARRY, U.S. Senator (SD-R) Pro – Should Congress Approve the Fairness Doctrine? OCT 87  Con – Is The Proposed "Law of the Sea" Treaty In the National Interest of the U.S.? JAN 83  Con – Are Administration Space Weapons Initiatives Sound National Policy? MAR 84  PRICE, DAVID E., U.S. Representative (NC-D) Pro – Should the Campaign Cost Reduction and Reform Act of 1990 Be Approved? OCT 90  Pro – Should the Campaign Spending Limit and Election Reform Act Be Approved? MAR 92  PRIVATIZING SOCIAL SECURITY (October 1995) The Month in Congress	. 265 . 266 11 75 254	The Month in Congress Foreword Evolution of U.S. Trade Policy The General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade The Administration of U.S. Trade Policy Proposed Fair Practices in Automotive Products Act Recent Action in the Congress Controversy Over H.R. 5133, The Proposed "Domestic Content" Bill Pros: Ottinger, Gaydos, Clay, Kildee, United Auto Workers Cons: Collins, Moore, Tauke, Shumway, Amer. Int'l Autom bile Dealers Assn.  PROPOSED BALANCED-BUDGET CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT (October 1982) The Month in Congress Foreword Evolution of Federal Budget Policy Action in the Current Congress The Budget Process Overview of the Federal Budget Should Congress Approve a Proposed Constitutional	
Recent Action in the Congress Should Congress Act to Convey Line-Item Veto Authority to the President?  Pros: Kennedy, Mattingly, Quayle, Dixon.  Cons: Hatfield, Matsunaga, Levin, Mitchell.  PRESSLER, LARRY, U.S. Senator (SD-R) Pro – Should Congress Approve the Fairness Doctrine? OCT 87  Con – Is The Proposed "Law of the Sea" Treaty In the National Interest of the U.S.? JAN 83  Con – Are Administration Space Weapons Initiatives Sound National Policy? MAR 84  PRICE, DAVID E., U.S. Representative (NC-D) Pro – Should the Campaign Cost Reduction and Reform Act of 1990 Be Approved? OCT 90.  Pro – Should the Campaign Spending Limit and Election Reform Act Be Approved? MAR 92  PRIVATIZING SOCIAL SECURITY (October 1995) The Month in Congress Foreword	. 265 . 266 246 11 75 254 80	The Month in Congress Foreword Evolution of U.S. Trade Policy The General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade The Administration of U.S. Trade Policy Proposed Fair Practices in Automotive Products Act Recent Action in the Congress Controversy Over H.R. 5133, The Proposed "Domestic Content" Bill Pros: Ottinger, Gaydos, Clay, Kildee, United Auto Workers. Cons: Collins, Moore, Tauke, Shumway, Amer. Int'l Autom bile Dealers Assn.  PROPOSED BALANCED-BUDGET CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT (October 1982) The Month in Congress Foreword Evolution of Federal Budget Policy Action in the Current Congress The Budget Process Overview of the Federal Budget Should Congress Approve a Proposed Constitutional Amendment to Require Balanced Federal Budgets?	
Recent Action in the Congress Should Congress Act to Convey Line-Item Veto Authority to the President?  Pros: Kennedy, Mattingly, Quayle, Dixon.  Cans: Hatfield, Matsunaga, Levin, Mitchell.  PRESSLER, LARRY, U.S. Senator (SD-R) Pro – Should Congress Approve the Fairness Doctrine? OCT 87.  Con – Is The Proposed "Law of the Sea" Treaty In the National Interest of the U.S.? JAN 83  Con – Are Administration Space Weapons Initiatives Sound National Policy? MAR 84  PRICE, DAVID E., U.S. Representative (NC-D) Pro – Should the Campaign Cost Reduction and Reform Act of 1990 Be Approved? OCT 90 Pro – Should the Campaign Spending Limit and Election Reform Act Be Approved? MAR 92  PRIVATIZING SOCIAL SECURITY (October 1995) The Month in Congress	. 265 . 266 . 246 11 75 80 254 80	The Month in Congress Foreword Evolution of U.S. Trade Policy The General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade The Administration of U.S. Trade Policy Proposed Fair Practices in Automotive Products Act Recent Action in the Congress Controversy Over H.R. 5133, The Proposed "Domestic Content" Bill Pros: Ottinger, Gaydos, Clay, Kildee, United Auto Workers. Cons: Collins, Moore, Tauke, Shumway, Amer. Int'l Autom bile Dealers Assn.  PROPOSED BALANCED-BUDGET CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT (October 1982) The Month in Congress Foreword Evolution of Federal Budget Policy Action in the Current Congress The Budget Process Overview of the Federal Budget Should Congress Approve a Proposed Constitutional Amendment to Require Balanced Federal Budgets? Pros: Thurmond, Hatch, DeConcini.	
Recent Action in the Congress Should Congress Act to Convey Line-Item Veto Authority to the President?  Pros: Kennedy, Mattingly, Quayle, Dixon.  Cons: Hatfield, Matsunaga, Levin, Mitchell.  PRESSLER, LARRY, U.S. Senator (SD-R) Pro – Should Congress Approve the Fairness Doctrine? OCT 87  Con – Is The Proposed "Law of the Sea" Treaty In the National Interest of the U.S.? JAN 83  Con – Are Administration Space Weapons Initiatives Sound National Policy? MAR 84  PRICE, DAVID E., U.S. Representative (NC-D) Pro – Should the Campaign Cost Reduction and Reform Act of 1990 Be Approved? OCT 90.  Pro – Should the Campaign Spending Limit and Election Reform Act Be Approved? MAR 92  PRIVATIZING SOCIAL SECURITY (October 1995) The Month in Congress Foreword	. 265 . 266 . 246 	The Month in Congress Foreword Evolution of U.S. Trade Policy The General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade The Administration of U.S. Trade Policy Proposed Fair Practices in Automotive Products Act Recent Action in the Congress Controversy Over H.R. 5133, The Proposed "Domestic Content" Bill Pros: Ottinger, Gaydos, Clay, Kildee, United Auto Workers. Cons: Collins, Moore, Tauke, Shumway, Amer. Int'l Autom bile Dealers Assn.  PROPOSED BALANCED-BUDGET CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT (October 1982) The Month in Congress Foreword Evolution of Federal Budget Policy Action in the Current Congress The Budget Process Overview of the Federal Budget Should Congress Approve a Proposed Constitutional Amendment to Require Balanced Federal Budgets?	

ROPOSED DEPARTMENT OF THE ENVIRONMENT	Con - Should the U.S. Provide Aid to Anti-
(February 1994)	Government Forces in Angola? APR 86 107
Foreword	Con - Should Congress Relax The National
Federal Executive Branch Structure34	55-Mile Speed Limit? DEC 86
Environmental Protection Agency Overview37	Con - Should Congress Approve
EPA Management Issues	the Fairness Doctrine? OCT 87
Administration Position41	
Bill Summary43	PRYCE, DEBORAH, U.S. Representative (OH-R)
Cost Estimates46	Pro - Should the House Approve H.R. 1,
Recent Action in the Congress47	the Working Families Flexibility Act? MAY 97 144
Should the Senate Pass Legislation	Pro - Should the House Approve H.R. 2, the Housing
Elevating the EPA to Cabinet Status?	Opportunity and Responsibility Act? OCT 97 240
Pros: Glenn, Roth, Baucus, Durenberger, Boxer,	
Cons: Murkowski, Simpson, Danforth, Kerrey, Helms.	PRYOR, DAVID, U.S. Senator (AR-D)
	Con - Should the Senate Approve S. 1541, the
PROPOSED IMMIGRATION REFORM	Agricultural Market Transition Act of 1996? APR 96 111
AND CONTROL LEGISLATION	The state of the s
(August-September 1983)	PUBLIC CITIZEN,
The Month in Congress	HEALTH RESEARCH GROUP
Foreword	Sidney M. Wolfe, M.D., Director
Evolution of U.S. Immigration Policy	Con - Should the House Pass H.R. 3199, 3200, and 3201,
Structure of the Present System	FDA Reform Proposals? FEB 9759
Enforcement Activities	PDA Reform Proposals: PEB 97
Recent Action in the Congress	BUBLIC HOUSING DEFORM
	PUBLIC HOUSING REFORM
Main Provisions of the Senate-Passed Act	Integrating Programs With Communities
Should Congress Adopt the Pending	(October 1997)
"Immigration Reform and Control Act"?	Issues Update
Pros: Chiles, Huddleston, Simpson, Mazzoli.	Recent Action in the Congress
Cons: Kennedy, Cranston, East, Sensenbrenner.	Foreword
	Evolution of Policy
PROPOSED RATIFICATION OF THE GENOCIDE TREATY	Federal Rental Assistance
(December 1984)	Public Housing Partnerships
Foreword	Statement by HUD Secretary Andrew Cuomo
Text of the Treaty	Bill Summary
Past Ratification Efforts	Legislative Background
Recent Action in the Congress	Should the House Approve H.R. 2,
Should the Senate Consent to	the Housing Opportunity and Responsibility Act? 240
Ratification of the Pending Genocide Treaty?	Pros: Pryce, Leach, Lazio, Baker, Castle, Metcalf, Riley.
Pros: Proxmire, Dodd, American Bar Association.	Cons: Kennedy, Sanders, Velázquez, Jackson, Waters, Vento,
Cons: Thurmond, Hatch, Symms.	Frank.
PROPOSED SANCTIONS AGAINST	PUBLIC SERVICE
EMPLOYERS OF ILLEGAL ALIENS	National ServiceMAY 90
(October 1981)	National and Community ServiceOCT 93
Foreword	
Evolution of U.S. Immigration Policy	
Basic System Now in Effect	
Current Patterns of Immigration	
Action in the 97th Congress	
Should Congress Adopt "Employer Sanctions" to Control	Recent Action in the Congress
the Number of Illegal Aliens in the U.S.?	
Pros: Smith, Huddleston, Hesburgh, AFL-CIO.	Puerto Rico and the United States
Cons: American Civil Liberties Union, Association of Immi-	Self-Determination Options
gration and Naturalization Lawyers, Mexican American	"A Date with Destiny"
Legal Defense and Educational Fund, National Restau-	Major Provisions of H.R. 856
rant Association,	Legislative Background
	Should Congress Pass H.R. 856, the United
PROXMIRE, WILLIAM., U.S. Senator (WI-D)	States-Puerto Rico Political Status Act?
Pro - Should the Senate Consent to Ratification	Pros: Young, Miller, McCollum, Mink.
of the Pending Genocide Treaty? DEC 84294	Cons: Solomon, Velázquez, Goodlatte, Gutierrez.
Pro - Should the U.S. Continue to Adhere to the Numerical	
Sublimits of the SALT II Agreements? OCT 86 234	PURSELL, CARL D., U.S. Representative (MI-R)
Pro - Should The Congress Adopt The "Tender Offer	Pro - Should Congress Impose a Freeze on Expenditures for
Disclosure And Fairness Act of 1987"? MAR 8974	
Con - Is the Administration's "Star Wars" Strategic	
Defense Initiative Sound National Policy? MAR 857	7

	RAY, RICHARD, U.S. Representative (GA-D)
QUARLES, STEVEN P., Counsel	Con - Should U.S. Armed Forces
Endangered Species Coordinating Council and	Play A Major Role In Interdicting
American Forest & Paper Association	Drug Traffic Into The United States? NOV 86
Con - Is the Endangered Species Act	
Fundamentally Sound? MAR 96	REAGAN ADMINISTRATION DRUG TESTING PROGRAM (May 1987)
QUAYLE, J. DANFORTH, U.S. Senator (IN-R)	The Month in Congress
Pro - Should Congress Act to Convey Line-Item	The Foreword 131
Veto Authority to the President? NOV 85	President Reagan's Executive Order132
Pro - Should Congress Enact The Quayle Amendments	Reducing the Demand for Drugs
To The Bilingual Education Act? MAR 87	Testing Procedures 136
	Recent Action in the Congress
Con - Should Congress Enact Legislation Mandating Major	
Curtailment of "Acid Rain" Emmissions? FEB 8545	Is The Administration Approach To
Con - Should the U.S. Continue	Federal Employee Drug Testing Sound?
to Adhere to the Numerical Sublimits	Pros: Hawkins, Shaw, Gregg, Willard.
of the SALT II Agreements? OCT 86	Cons: Schroeder, American Civil Liberties Union, American
Con - Should The Levin-Nunn Amendment	Federation of Government Employees, National Federa-
Be Approved? NOV 87	tion of Federal Employees.
QUILLEN, JAMES H., U.S. Representative (TN-R)	REAGAN "CARIBBEAN BASIN INITIATIVE," THE
Pro - Should The Congress Adopt The "Textile	(March 1983)
And Apparel Trade Act of 1987"? JAN 8916	The Month in Congress
D.	Evolution of U.S. Caribbean Policy
- R -	The Caribbean Basin Initiative Proposal71
DAMALE MICK I II C D	The Area Involved
RAHALL, NICK J., U.S. Representative (WV-D)	Recent Action in the Congress
Pro - Should the House Pass H.R. 322,	Is the Administration's Caribbean
Federal Mining Law Reform? MAR 9484	Basin Initiative A Sound Foreign Policy Approach?76
Con - Should Congress Relax The National	Pros: Brock, Wright, Conable, Corrada.
55-Mile Speed Limit? DEC 86	Cons: Oberstar, Pease, AFL-CIO, Hernandez-Colon.
Con - Should Congress Pass H.R. 961,	
the Clean Water Act Amendments of 1995? DEC 95 305	REDDAWAY, PETER
	Professor of Political Science and International Affairs,
RAISING THE MINIMUM WAGE	George Washington University
(August-September 1987)	Con - Should the United States Maintain its Current
The Foreword	Policy Toward Russia? AUG-SEP 98
Evolution of Minimum Wage Regulation	
Federal Agencies Involved	REDUCING THE DEFICIT
Main Provisions of Present Law	The Ongoing Balanced Budget Debate
Recent Action in the Congress	(March 1997)
Should The "Minimum Wage	The State of the Union
Restoration Act of 1987" Be Approved?	Foreword68
Pros: Kennedy, AFL-CIO, Amalgamated Clothing & Textile	Glossary69
Workers Union, International Ladies' Garment Workers'	Deficit Reduction Efforts70
Union.	Economic Outlook
Cons: American Farm Bureau Federation, American Hotel &	Legislative Background73
Motel Association, Manufacturing Jewelers & Silver-	Should the Senate Pass a Balanced Budget Amendment
smiths of America, Glennie.	to the U.S. Constitution?
	Pros: Hatch, American Farm Bureau Federation, U.S. Cham-
RAMSTAD, JIM, U.S. Representative (MN-R)	ber of Commerce, National Taxpayers Union,
Pro - Should the Omnibus Crime Control Act	Cons; U.S. Department of the Treasury, Leahy, American As-
of 1991 Be Approved? APR 92	sociation of Retired Persons, Center on Budget and
**	Policy Priorities.
RASMUS, RONALD A.	
County Clerk/Recorder, Ford County, Illinois	REED, JACK, U.S. Senator (RI-D)
Con - Should the Congress Pass	Pro - Should Congress Pass a
the National Voter Registration Act? MAR 9391	.08 Blood-Alcohol Concentration (BAC)
	Drunk Driving Standard? JUN-JUL 98
RATINER, LEIGH S.	Too and the second seco
Former Deputy Chairman,	REGAN, DONALD T., U.S. Secretary of the Treasury
U.S. Delegation, U.N. Law of the Sea Conference	Con - Should the U.S. Curtail Significantly Its Financial Role
Pro - Is The Proposed "Law of the Sea"	in the Multilateral Development Banks? NOV 81
Treaty In the National Interest of the U.S.2 IAN 83	The manufacture of visiophicit Dulks, NOV 01 minimum 201

REGULA, RALPH S., U.S. Representative (OH-R)  Pro – Should the House Pass H.R. 322,	Party Positions on National Issues
Federal Mining Law Reform? MAR 9488	RESTAURANTS FOR SENSIBLE VOLUNTARY POLICIES (RSVP)
	Rudy Cole, Executive Director
REGULATORY ACTS	Con - Should H.R. 3434, the Smoke-Free
Broadcast DeregulationAPR 84	Environment Act, be Approved? MAY 94
Mining and Public LandsMAR 94	
Campaign Finance Legislation	RETIREMENT POLICY, CONTROVERSY OVER MANDATORY
Second-Hand Tobacco Smoke	(November 1982)
Lobbying Reform LegislationNOV 94	The Month in Congress
Telecommunications Reform	Foreword
	The Evolution of Retirement Practices
REISCHAUER, ROBERT D., M.D.	Action in the Congress
See Congressional Budget Office	Major Provisions of the ADEA
	Retirement Factors
RELIGION	Should Congress Adopt Pending
Prayer in Public Schools	Measures to Prohibit Mandatory Retirement?
	Pros: Percy, Heinz, Pepper, Paz.
RELIGIOUS ACTION CENTER OF REFORM JUDAISM	Cons: Chamber of Commerce of the U.S., National Associa-
Rabbi David Saperstein, Director	tion of Manufacturers, Dunlop, Bakaly.
Con - Should a School Prayer Constitutional	tion of Manufacturers, Duniop, Danary.
Amendment be Approved by Congress? JAN 9527	RICHARDSON, BILL, U.S. Representative (NM-D)
the same of representations of congress and so minimize	Pro - Should Congress Relax The National
RENEWABLE ENERGY	55-Mile Speed Limit? DEC 86
1997-98 Policy Debate Topic	
(August-September 1997)	Pro – Should Congress Adopt The House-Passed
Foreword	"Gephardt Amendment"? JUN-JUL 87
Evolution of Policy	Con - Controversy Over the Soundness of Reagan
	Administration Central American Policy OCT 83
Renewable Energy Technologies	Con - Should the Wylie-Neal Amendment
Electricity Industry Restructuring	to H.R. 2094 Be Approved? JAN 9221
Legislative Background	Con - Should the House Pass H.R. 3308,
Should Electric Industry Restructuring Legislation	the United States Armed Forces Protection Act? JAN 9727
Include a Renewable Energy Mandate?	
Pros: The Energy Foundation, Industry Coalition for Hydro-	RICHARDSON, ELLIOT L.
power, Wheelabrator Technologies Incorporated.	Former U.S. Ambassador to the Law of the Sea Conference
Cons: Central Maine Power Company, National Rural Electric	Pro - Is The Proposed "Law of the Sea"
Cooperative Assn., Union Pacific Resources Group.	Treaty In the National Interest of the U.S.? JAN 83
RENEWABLE FUELS ASSOCIATION	RIDGE, THOMAS J., U.S. Representative (PA-R)
Eric Vaughn, President	Pro - Should Congress Adopt The House-Passed
Pro - Should The Congress Adopt The "Clean	"Gephardt Amendment"? JUN-JUL 87
Air Act Amendments of 1987"? FEB 8946	Gepharut Amendment : JUN-JUL 67
All Act Amendments of 1767: PLD 07	DIECLE DONALD W. ID. U.C. Constant (MLD)
REPLACEMENT OF STRIKING WORKERS	RIEGLE, DONALD W., JR., U.S. Senator (MI-D)
(June-July 93)	Pro - Should Congress Enact the
The Month in Congress	Proposed Civil Rights Act? JAN 85
	Pro - Should The Congress Adopt The
Foreword	"Financial Institutions Reform, Recovery,
Glossary	and Enforcement Act of 1989"? JUN-JUL 89
Federal Labor Laws	Pro - Should the Senate Approve S. 2104,
Strike Replacements	the Civil Rights Act of 1990? AUG-SEP 90220
National Labor Relations Board	Con - Should Congress Act Now to Curtail Future Growth of
Union Membership	Social Security Benefits? AUG-SEP 81
Worker-Management Relations Commission	Con – Should Congress Place Limits
Recent Action in the Congress	on Entitlement Spending? JUN-JUL 92 169
Should the Senate Approve S. 55,	
the Workplace Fairness Act?	RILEY, BOB, U.S. Representative (AL-R)
Pros: Department of Labor, Local 1091 - UAW, AFL-CIO,	Pro - Should the House Approve H.R. 2, the Housing
Cons: National Assoc. of Manufacturers, U.S. Chamber of	Opportunity and Responsibility Act? OCT 97 25-
Commerce, NFIB.	RITTER, DON, U.S. Representative (PA-R)
REPUBLICAN PARTY PLATFORM	Con – Should the House Approve H.R. 5, the Workplace
1996 Elections, The	Fairness Act? NOV 91
Comparison of Party Platform Differences	Tunness rate 1707 21 minimum announcement and 20
on Basic National Controversies	R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Party Platform Differences On	
Basic National Controversies OCT 88	Dr. Chris Coggins, Principal Scientist  Con – Should H.R. 3434 the Smoke-Free

Environment Act, be Approved? MAY 94	Access to Government Records Under the FOIA? FEB 82 54
ROBERTS, PAT, U.S. Representative (KS-R)	ROSTENKOWSKI, DAN, U.S. Representative (IL-D)
Pro - Should the House Pass H.R. 4,	Pro - Should Congress Approve the Omnibus
the Personal Responsibility Act? JUN-JUL 95 186	Budget Reconciliation Act of 1990? DEC 90
Pro - Should Congress Pass H.R. 961,	Pro - Should the House Pass the Violent Crime Control
the Clean Water Act Amendments of 1995? DEC 95 302	and Law Enforcement Act of 1994? JUN-JUL 94 176
Con - Should the Campaign Cost Reduction and	Con - Should Congress Adopt
Reform Act of 1990 Be Approved? OCT 90	the Proposed Three-Year Reagan Approach
Con - Should the Campaign Spending Limit and	to Federal Tax Reduction? JUN-JUL 81
Election Reform Act Be Approved? MAR 9279	Con - Should Congress Adopt The House-Passed
Con - Should the National Voter Registration Act	"Gephardt Amendment"? JUN-JUL 87
Be Approved? APR 90	Con - Should the Jenkins-Archer Proposal To Reduce
and the property of the second	The Capital Gains Tax Be Adopted? JAN 90
ROBERTSON, JOHN A.	Con - Should the National Voter Registration Act
University of Texas School of Law	Be Approved? APR 90
Con – Should Congress Prohibit All Human	be rippiotes. In h 20 minimum minimum 111
Cloning Experimentation? FEB 98	ROTH, WILLIAM V., JR., U.S. Senator (DE-R)
Croming Experimentation: FED 70	Pro – Is the Nunn-Roth Approach to the U.S.
ROCKY MOUNTAIN OIL AND GAS ASSOCIATION	Role in NATO Sound? AUG-SEP 84
George S. Dibble, Jr.	Pro – Should The Congress Approve
Con – Should Congress Enact the House-Passed	S.J.Res. 282? AUG-SEP 88
"Wilderness Protection Act of 1982"? DEC 82	
Wilderness Protection Act of 1982 ? DEC 82 307	Pro - Should S. 2399 to Modify the 1990 Budget
DODING BETTER W. ID. 110 S.	Enforcement Act Be Approved? MAY 92
RODINO, PETER W., JR., U.S.Representative (NJ-D)	Pro - Should the Senate Pass Legislation
Pro - Should Congress Approve House-Passed H.R. 3112	Elevating the EPA to Cabinet Status? FEB 9452
Extending the Voting Rights Act of 1965? DEC 81 298	Pro – Should the Senate Support the Use of
Con - Should Congress Authorize Use Of The	U.S. Ground Forces in Bosnia-Herzegovnia? FEB 96 50
Death Penalty For Continuing Criminal	Con - Should The National And Community
Enterprise Drug Offenses? NOV 86	Service Act of 1990 Be Approved? MAY 90
	Con - Should the Senate Approve S. 1367,
ROE, ROBERT A., U.S. Representative (NJ-D)	the United States-China Act of 1991? OCT 91 245
Con - Should Congress Impose a Freeze on Expenditures	Con - Should the Senate Approve
for Environmental "Clean Water" Programs? DEC 85 299	S. 185 to Reform the Hatch Act? AUG-SEP 93 207
ROEMER, BUDDY, U.S. Representative (LA-D)	ROUKEMA, MARGE S., U.S. Representative (NJ-R)
Con - Is the House-Passed Tax Reform Act	Pro - Should the House Pass H.R. 4,
of 1985 Sound Legislation? FEB 86	the Personal Responsibility Act? JUN-JUL 95 184
	Pro - Should the House Approve H.R. 1,
ROEMER, TIM, U.S. Representative (IN-D)	the Working Families Flexibility Act? MAY 97 146
Con - Should Congress Fund	Pro - Should the House Approve the Shays-Meehan
Completion of the Space Station? APR 93 117	Campaign Finance Reform Bill? OCT 98244
	Con - Should The "Family Welfare Reform Act
ROGERS, BERNARD W., GENERAL	of 1987" Be Enacted? FEB 8853
Former NATO Supreme Allied Commander Europe	Con - Should Congress Approve the Omnibus
Con - Is The INF Treaty Sound? APR 88	Budget Reconciliation Act of 1990? DEC 90
	Con - Should the House Approve H.R. 5, the Workplace
ROHRABACHER, DANA, U.S. Representative (CA-R)	Fairness Act? NOV 91
Con - Should the National Competitiveness Act	Con - Should Congress Fund
Be Approved? DEC 92	Completion of the Space Station? APR 93
Con - Should the Patent and Trademark Office	Con - Should Legal and Illegal Immigration Reform
Be a Government Corporation? DEC 96	Be Considered as Separate Measures? MAY 96
De a develiment corporation. Dec 70 mmmmmm 301	be considered as separate measures. MAI 30
ROS-LEHTINEN, ILEANA, U.S. Representative (FL-R)	ROUSE COMPANY, THE
Con - Should the House Approve the President's Resolution	Mathias J. DeVito
to Release Population Planning Funds? APR 97 113	Chairman and CEO
to totale topological continues and the territorian 115	Pro – Should H.R. 3434, the Smoke-Free
ROSE, CHARLIE, U.S. Representative (NC-D)	
Pro – Should the Campaign Spending Limit and	Environment Act, be Approved? MAY 94
Election Reform Act Be Approved? MAR 92	BOUSSELOT JOHN H. H.S. December (CA. D.
	ROUSSELOT, JOHN H., U.S. Representative (CA-R)
Pro - Should the House Pass H.R. 3,	Pro - Should Congress Act Now to Curtail Future Growth of
to Provide Campaign Finance Reform? APR 94116	Social Security Benefits? AUG-SEP 81
ROSE, JONATHAN C.	DOWE CHADIES S
U.S. Assistant Attorney General, Office of Legal Policy	ROWE, CHARLES S.
	American Newspaper Publishers Association;
Pro - Should Congress Narrow Substantially the Scope of	National Newspaper Association

Con - Should Congress Narrow Substantially the Scope of	Pro - Should S. 2399 to Modify the 1990 Budget
Access to Government Records Under the FOIA? FEB 8243	Enforcement Act Be Approved? MAY 92
ROWLAND, JOHN G., U.S. Representative (CT-R)	Pro – Should the Budget Resolution  Conference Report Be Approved? MAY 93
Con - Should The "Family Welfare Reform Act	Conference Report Be Approved: MAI 93
of 1987" Be Enacted? FEB 8859	SAVE OUR SECURITY COALITION
	Honorable Arthur S. Fleming, Former Secretary
RUBIN, ROBERT	U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare
See Treasury, U.S. Department of	Pro - Should Congress Adopt the Recommendations of the National
	Commission on Social Security Reform? APR 83 120
RUCKELSHAUS, WILLIAM D.	
Senior Vice President, Weyerhauser Company	SAVING ENDANGERED SPECIES
Pro - Should Congress Relax Scheduled Future Mobile Emission Level Goals of the Clean Air Act? JAN 82	See Endangered Species, Saving
Emission Level Goals of the Clean All Act: JAN 6222	SAVINGS AND LOAN LEGISLATION
RUDD, ELDON, U.S. Representative (AZ-R)	(June-July 1989)
Pro - Should Congress Curtail the Present Scope of the	Bicentennial Note
Food Stamp Program? JAN 81	The Foreword
	Evolution of Banking Legislation
RUDMAN, WARREN B., U.S. Senator (NH-R)	Federal Agencies Involved
Pro - Should Congress Place Limits	Origins of the Crisis166
on Entitlement Spending? JUN-JUL 92	Recent Action in the Congress
DIICCIA	Major Provisions of S. 774
RUSSIA  See also Soviet Union	Should The Congress Adopt The "Financial Institutions
U.S. Relations with Russia	Reform, Recovery, and Enforcement Act of 1989"?
C.D. Reliations with Russia	Cons: Hollings, Metzenbaum, Bradley, Conrad, Kerrey.
RUSSO, MARTY, U.S. Representative (IL-D)	controllings, metabolicani, brancy, comas, norte,
Pro - Is The House-Passed Tax Reform Act	SAWYER, TOM, U.S. Representative (OH-D)
of 1985 Sound Legislation? FEB 8650	Pro - Should the House Pass
	the Goals 2000: Educate America Act? JAN 9418
	Pro - Should the House Pass the Violent Crime Control
• S •	and Law Enforcement Act of 1994? JUN-JUL 94 176
SABO, MARTIN OLAV, U.S. Representative (MN-D)	SAXTON, H. JAMES, U.S. Representative (NJ-R)
Pro - Should the Budget Resolution	Pro - Should the Jenkins-Archer Proposal To Reduce
Conference Report Be Approved? MAY 93	The Capital Gains Tax Be Adopted? JAN 90
* **	*
SANDERS, BERNARD, U.S. Representative (VT-I)	SCHAEFER, DAN, U.S. Representative (Co-R)
Pro - Should the Campaign Spending Limit and	Pro - Should The "Balanced Budget Constitutional
Election Reform Act Be Approved? MAR 9292	Amendment" be Adopted? NOV 89 276
Con – Should the House Approve H.R. 2, the Housing	Pro – Should the House Pass H.R. 1270, the Nuclear
Opportunity and Responsibility Act? OCT 97243	Waste Policy Act of 1997? JAN 98
SANFORD, TERRY, U.S. Senator (NC-D)	Federal Mining Law Reform? MAR 9479
Pro - Should The Congress Adopt The	Toolar Milling Day North Print 27 mining amount 12
"Financial Institutions Reform, Recovery,	SCHAEFER, WILLIAM DONALD
and Enforcement Act of 1989"? JUN-JUL 89 180	Governor of Maryland
Pro - Should The Senate-Passed Immigration	Pro - Should the Congress Adopt The Proposed "Act For Better
Act of 1989 Be Approved? OCT 89248	Child Care Services of 1989"? FEB 9046
Pro - Should Congress Debate the Product Liability	
Fairness Act? NOV 92	
CARRANEC BALL C ILC Constan (MD D)	Former U.S. Secretary of Defense
SARBANES, PAUL S., U.S. Senator (MD-D)  Pro – Should The Congress Adopt The "Tender Offer	Con – Should the Senate Ratify the Chemical Weapons Convention? JUN-JUL 97
Disclosure And Fairness Act of 1987"? MAR 8984	Convention: 30/1-30/2 7/ mm.mm.mm.mm.mm.mm. 103
Con - Should Congress Extend Fast Track	SCHNEIDER, CLAUDINE, U.S. Representative (RI-R)
Negotiating Authority? FEB 9253	Pro - Should the Congress Reauthorize the National
Con - Should Congress Place Limits	Endowment for the Arts? JAN 9124
on Entitlement Spending? JUN-JUL 92 173	
GLOGDD MANDA D. M. G. C.	SCHOOL PRAYER
SASSER, JAMES R., U.S. Senator (TN-D)	Prayer in Public Schools
Pro – Is the Nunn-Roth Approach to the U.S. Role in NATO Sound? AUG-SEP 84	SCHOOL PRAYER CONTROVERSY, THE
Pro - Should The Congress Adopt The "Tender Offer	(May 1984)
Disclosure And Fairness Act of 1987"? MAR 8992	

Foreword131	for Sensible Voluntary Policies.
The Court Decisions	
Action in the Congress	SECURITIES LITIGATION
Should the U.S. Constitution	Legal Reform
Be Amended to Permit School Prayer?	
Pros: Thurmond, Baker, Hatch, East.	SEIBERLING, JOHN F., U.S. Representative (OH-D)
Cons: Hatfield, Weicker, Danforth, Metzenbaum.	Pro - Should Congress Enact the House-Passed
	"Wilderness Protection Act of 1982"? DEC 82 304
SCHROEDER, PATRICIA, U.S. Representative (CO-D)	Pro - Should Congress Enact the Proposed "American
Pro - Should Congress Approve "The Federal Employees"	Conservation Corps Act of 1983"? MAY 83
Political Activities Act of 1987"? JAN 8814	
Con - Is The Administration Approach To	SENIORS COALITION, THE
Federal Employee Drug Testing Sound? MAY 87 139	Jake Hansen, Vice President
Con - Should the House Pass H.R. 988, H.R. 1058, and	Pro - Is the Medicare Preservation
H.R. 956, Legal Reform Legislation? MAY 95 155	Act a Sound Proposal? NOV 95
Con - Should the House Pass H.R. 3308,	
the United States Armed Forces Protection Act? JAN 9725	SENSENBRENNER, F. JAMES, JR., U.S. Representative (WI-R)
the Children branch a time a cited a total data a time of the same as	Pro - Should the House Pass H.R. 988, H.R. 1058, and
SCHULZE, RICHARD T., U.S. Representative (PA-R)	H.R. 956, Legal Reform Legislation? MAY 95
Con - Should Congress Approve the Omnibus	Con – Should Congress Adopt the Pending "Immigration
Budget Reconciliation Act of 1990? DEC 90 303	Reform and Control Act"? AUG-SEP 83
bugget reconciliation feet of 1270. Dete 70 minimum 303	Con – Should the Omnibus Crime Control Act
SCHUMER, CHARLES E., U.S. Representative (NY-D)	of 1991 Be Approved? APR 92
Pro - Should H.R. 7, the Brady Handgun Violence	or 1771 be reproted. Ark 32 minimum 117
Prevention Act, Be Approved? JUN-JUL 91	SERVICE EMPLOYEES INTERNATIONAL UNION
Pro – Should the Omnibus Crime Control Act	John J. Sweeney, International President
of 1991 Be Approved? APR 92	
Con – Should the Wylie-Neal Amendment	Pro - Should The Proposed "Family and Madical Legys Act" Re Approved 2 MAY 88
to H.R. 2094 Be Approved? JAN 9223	Medical Leave Act" Be Approved? MAY 88
10 ft.K. 2024 Be Apploved: JAIN 72	Pro – Should the Congress Adopt  The Prepared "Act For Patters
SCHWARTZ, IRA M.	The Proposed "Act For Better Child Care Services of 1989"? FEB 90
University of Pennsylvania	Cilila Care Services of 1969 : PED 9000
School of Social Work	SESTANOVICH, STEPHEN
Con – Should the Federal Government Have a	Ambassador-at-Large and Special Advisor for the New Independent States
Major Role in Reducing Juvenile Crime? AUG-SEP 96 219	Pro - Should the United States Maintain its Current
SCIENCE & SPACE	Policy Toward Russia? AUG-SEP 98
Human Cloning FEB 98	CEVALOUP TOTAL IT CO (CL D.
	SEYMOUR, JOHN, U.S. Senator (CA-R)
Space Station Funding	Con - Should the Freedom Support Act of 1992
SCIENTIFIC APPARATUS MAKERS ASSOCIATION	Be Approved? AUG-SEP 92
Gerald Gleason	CEVILLE ODIENTATION
	SEXUAL ORIENTATION
Pro - Should Congress Curtail Authority to Impose	Federal Nondiscrimination Policies
Foreign Policy Export Controls? JUN-JUL 83	(November 1996)
CECOND HAND TORACCO CHOVE	Recent Action
SECOND-HAND TOBACCO SMOKE	Foreword
(May 1994)	Nondiscrimination Efforts
The Month in Congress	AIDS Discrimination
Foreword	"Don't Ask, Don't Tell" 262
Evolution of Legislation	Same-Sex Marriage
A Page From History	Employment Nondiscrimination
Respiratory Effects	Legislative Background
of Second-Hand Smoke	Should the Senate Approve S. 2056, the
Tobacco Use Among Young People	Employment Nondiscrimination Act?
Federal Tobacco Price Supports	Pros: Kennedy, Jeffords, Kerrey, Simon, Feinstein.
Related Issues	Cons: Hatch, Kassebaum, Nickles, Coverdell, Ashcroft.
Bill Summary	
Recent Action in the Congress	SHAW, E. CLAY JR., U.S. Representative (FL-R)
Should H.R. 3434, the Smoke-Free	Pro - Is The Administration Approach To
Environment Act, be Approved?	Federal Employee Drug Testing Sound? MAY 87 140
Pros: American Medical Association, Action on Smoking and	
Health, Building Owners and Managers Association,	SHAYS, CHRISTOPHER, U.S. Representative (CT-R)
Coalition on Smoking or Health, The Rouse Company,	Pro – Should the House Approve H.R. 2010,
Southern California Edison Company.	the National Service Trust Act? OCT 93
Cons: Divine, Healthy Buildings International, Inc., Naylor,	Pro - Should the House Approve the Shays-Meehan
Perske, R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Restaurants	Campaign Finance Reform Bill? OCT 98240
retain, it.s. Regions Tooleen Company, Residualis	Campaign i mance Retoin Bill: OC1 70 mmmmm 240

	Con – is the Pair Housing Act Amendment Approach
SHULTZ, GEORGE P., U.S. Secretary of State	of H.R. 5200 Sound? MAR 8193
Pro - Is The INF Treaty Sound? APR 88 106	Con - Should the Proposed Product Liability
	Reform Act Be Approved? JAN 8731
SHUMWAY, NORMAN D., U.S. Representative (CA-R)	Con - Should Congress Adopt The "High Risk
Con - Controversy Over H.R. 5133,	Occupational Disease Notification and
The Proposed "Domestic Content" Bill FEB 8353	Prevention Act of 1987"? APR 89
Con - Should the Congress Reauthorize the National	
	Con – Should the Senate Approve
Endowment for the Arts? JAN 91	S. 185 to Reform the Hatch Act? AUG-SEP 93 215
Con - Should the National Voter Registration Act	Con - Should the Senate Pass Legislation
Be Approved? APR 90	Elevating the EPA to Cabinet Status? FEB 9455
CHICTED BID HC Deservation (DA D)	CINICI AND HANGE OF
SHUSTER, BUD, U.S. Representative (PA-R)	SINCLAIR, JAMES E.
Pro - Should Congress Pass H.R. 961,	The Sinclair Group Companies
the Clean Water Act	Con - Should the United States Establish
Amendments of 1995? DEC 95	a Gold-Based Monetary System? JUN-JUL 82 189
Con - Should Congress Relax The National	
55-Mile Speed Limit? DEC 86 307	SKAGGS, DAVID E., U.S. Representative (CO-D)
	Pro - Should the House Approve H.R. 5, the Workplace
SIEGEL, RICHARD D., Deputy Assistant Secretary for Natural	Fairness Act? NOV 91
Resources and Environment, U.S. Department of Agriculture	Con - Should the National Voter Registration Act
Con - Should Congress Enact the Proposed "American	Be Approved? APR 90
Conservation Corps Act of 1983"? MAY 83	Con - Should the House Pass H.R. 3308,
Conservation Corps Net of 1765 : MAT 05 minimum 157	
CIVODSVI CEDDY II C D (AND)	the United States Armed Forces Protection Act? JAN 9729
SIKORSKI, GERRY, U.S. Representative (MN-D)	OF APPROVED THE STATE OF THE ST
Pro - Should Congress Enact Legislation Mandating Major	SLATTERY, JIM, U.S. Representative (KS-D)
Curtailment of "Acid Rain" Emmissions? FEB 8552	Pro - Should the Budget Resolution
Pro - Should The Congress Adopt The "Acid	Conference Report Be Approved? MAY 93
Deposition Control Act of 1987"? FEB 8956	
	SLAUGHTER, D. FRENCH, JR., U.S. Representative (VA-R)
SIERRA CLUB	Pro - Should the Financing of U.S. Catastrophic Health Care
Carl Pope, Executive Director	Emphasize Private Insurance Methods? APR 87 108
Con - Should Congress Approve the	Pro - Should The "Balanced Budget Constitutional
North American Free Trade Agreement? NOV 93 279	Amendment" be Adopted? NOV 89
Robert Housman	Amendment be Adopted. Nov 07 minimum 270
	CLAUCHTED LOUISE M. H.C. D
Con – Should the U.S. Implement	SLAUGHTER, LOUISE M., U.S. Representative (NY-D)
Uruguay Round Trade Agreements? NOV 94277	Pro - Should the Budget Resolution
	Conference Report Be Approved? MAY 93148
SILJANDER, MARK D., U.S. Representative (MI-R)	Con - Should the House Approve the Conference Report
Pro - Is the Proposed Reagan "Enterpise Zone"	on the Bankruptcy Reform Act? DEC 98
Program a Sound Approach to the Nation's	
Urban Problems? MAY 85	SMITH, CHRISTOPHER H., U.S. Representative (NJ-R)
Pro - Should the U.S. Provide Aid to Anti-	Con - Should the House Approve the President's Resolution
Government Forces in Angola? APR 86 126	to Release Population Planning Funds? APR 97 121
Con - Is the Proposed Anti-Apartheid	
Act of 1985 Sound Policy? OCT 85	SMITH, DENNY, U.S. Representative (OR-R)
The second rolly is the minimum and a second	Con - Should The House-Passed Wage Proposal
SIMON, PAUL, U.S. Senator (IL-D)	
	Be Enacted? MAY 89
Pro - Should The Senate-Passed Immigration	
Act of 1989 Be Approved? OCT 89	SMITH, LAMAR S., U.S. Representative (TX-R)
Pro - Should the Senate Approve S. 2104,	Con - Should Congress Approve the Omnibus
the Civil Rights Act of 1990? AUG-SEP 90214	Budget Reconciliation Act of 1990? DEC 90 309
Pro - Should the Senate Approve S. 2056, the	Con - Should the Budget Resolution
Employment Nondiscrimination Act? NOV 96	Conference Report Be Approved? MAY 93149
Con - Should Congress Place Limits	Con - Should Legal and Illegal Immigration Reform
on Entitlement Spending? JUN-JUL 92	Be Considered as Separate Measures? MAY 96 145
SIMPSON, ALAN K., U.S. Senator (WY-R)	SMITH, NEAL, U.S. Representative (IA-D)
Pro - Should Congress Adopt the Pending "Immigration	Con - Should Congress Act Now to
Reform and Control Act"? AUG-SEP 83214	Preserve the Legislative Veto? DEC 83
Pro - Should Congress Enact Senate-Passed	g
Immigration Reform Legislation? MAR 86	SMITH, ROBERT C., U.S. Representative (NH-R)
Pro – Should The Senate-Passed Immigration	Pro – Is S. 8, the Superfund Cleanup Acceleration Act,
Act of 1989 Be Approved? OCT 89	a Sound Approach to Superfund Reform? MAR 9878
Pro - Should Congress Place Limits	Charles with a sale proposition and the sale of the sa
on Entitlement Spending? JUN-JUL 92	SMITH, WILLIAM FRENCH, Attorney General of the United States

Pro - Should Congress Adopt "Employer Sanctions" to Control the Number of Illegal Aliens in the U.S.? OCT 81	SOUDER, MARK EDWARD, U.S. Representative (IN-R) Con – Should the House Approve the President's Resolution to Release Population Planning Funds? APR 97
SNOWE, OLYMPIA J., U.S. Representative (ME-R)	*
Pro - Should Congress Enact the House-Passed	SOUTH AFRICA, U.S. POLICY TOWARD
Trade Reform Act of 1986? AUG-SEP 86	(October 1985)
Con - Should the Senate Support the Use of	The Foreword225
U.S. Ground Forces in Bosnia-Herzegovnia? FEB 96 51	Basic U.S. Policy
	Recent Action in the Congress
SNYDER, M. GENE, U.S. Representative (KY-R)	President Reagan's Executive Order
Con - Should Congress Impose a Freeze on Expenditures	Is the Proposed Anti-Apartheid
for Environmental "Clean Water" Programs? DEC 85 305	Act of 1985 Sound Policy?
tor Environmental Cican water Flograms. DEC 05.55.5.505	Pros: Dodd, Dellums, Wirth, Wolpe, Levine.
COCIAI CECUDITY	
SOCIAL SECURITY	Cons: Kassebaum, Kemp, Solomon, Siljander, McCandless.
Capping Federal Entitlement Programs	CONTENTS OF THORSE STATES OF THE SOON
Controversy Over Financing Social Security	SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY (SCE)
Federal Catastrophic Health Insurance	Margaret H. Jordon, Vice President, Health Care and Employee Services
Medicare ReformNOV 95	Pro - Should H.R. 3434, the Smoke-Free
Privatizing Social SecurityOCT 95	Environment Act, be Approved? MAY 94
Social Security Reform	
	SOUTHERN NUCLEAR OPERATING COMPANY, INC.
SOCIAL SECURITY, CONTROVERSY OVER FINANCING	Joseph M. Farley, President and Chief Executive Officer
(August-September 1981)	Pro - Should S. 341, the National Energy Security Act,
Recent Major Action in the Congress	Be Approved? MAY 91
Foreword	
Evolution of the Current Program	SOVIET UNION
How Benefits Are Structured	ABM Treaty Controversy
Elements of the Financial Operation	Aid to the Former Soviet Union
Action in the 97th Congress	Intermediate-Range Missiles Treaty
Summary of the Reagan Administration Proposals	The Nuclear Freeze Proposal
Should Congress Act Now to Curtail Future Growth of	SALT II Agreements
Social Security Benefits?	SACI II AgreementsOCT 60
Pros: Dole, Michel, Pickle, Rousselot, Gradison.	SPACE STATION FUNDING
Cons: Biden, Riegle, Biaggi, Traxler, Weiss.	(April 1993)
COOLI CECUBITY DEPOBLEBBODOS I C CONTROLEBOY OFFE	The Month in Congress
SOCIAL SECURITY REFORM PROPOSALS, CONTROVERSY OVER	Foreword
(April 1983)	Pages from History
The Month in Congress97	NASA Overview 101
Foreword99	Space Station Objectives
Evolution of the Social Security Act	Space Station Funding and Budget Priorities
Overview of the Current Program	Redesign of the Space Station107
Action in the Current Congress	Recent Action in the Congress
The Commission Proposals in Brief	Should Congress Fund
The Recommendations of the Commission	Completion of the Space Station?
Should Congress Adopt the Recommendations	Pros: Mineta, Fazio, Kopetski, Morella, Cramer, Andrews,
of the National Commission on Social Security Reform? 106	Johnson.
Pros: National Association of Manufacturers, United Auto	Cons: Traxler, Green, Roemer, AuCoin, Roukema, Penny,
Workers, Save Our Security Coalition.	Conyers.
Cons: American Farm Bureau Federation, American Assn. of	
Retired Persons, Nat'l. Assn. of Letter Carriers.	SPACE WEAPONS POLICY
	(March 1984)
SOCIETY FOR HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT	The Month in Congress65
Merle Alvis, Babcock and Wilcox Company	Foreword
Con - Should the Congress Approve the Family	Current U.S. Space Policy
and Medical Leave Act? APR 91	Treaties Involved
the modern board for the first of the first for the first	Space Weapons Systems
SOLOMON, GERALD B.H., U.S. Representative (NY-R)	
Pro - Should the House Pass H.R. 3308,	Action in the Current Congress
	Are Administration Space Weapons
the United States Armed Forces Protection Act? JAN 9718	
Con – Is The War Powers Act A Sound Exercise	Pros: Warner, Heflin, Ikle, Graham.
Of Congress' Legislative Power? NOV 83	Cons: Pressler, Tsongas, Leach, Deudney.
Con - Is the Proposed Anti-Apartheid	
Act of 1985 Sound Policy? OCT 85241	
Con - Should Congress Pass H.R. 856, the	Con - Should Congress Approve Major Curtailment of the Federal
United States-Puerto Rico Political Status Act? MAY 98 143	
	Con - Should The Levin-Nunn Amendment

Be Approved? NOV 87	Budget Constitutional Amendment? FEB 9553
SPENCE, FLOYD, U.S. Representative (SC-R)	STENHOLM, CHARLES W., U.S. Representative (TX-D)
Pro - Should the House Pass H.R. 3308,	Pro - Should The "Balanced Budget Constitutional
the United States Armed Forces Protection Act? JAN 9720	Amendment" be Adopted? NOV 89
	Pro - Should the House Approve H.R. 1,
SPRATT, JOHN M., U.S. Representative (SC-D)	the Working Families Flexibility Act? MAY 97 150
Pro - Should The Congress Adopt The "Textile	Con - Should the Jenkins-Archer Proposal To Reduce
And Apparel Trade Act of 1987"? JAN 8928	The Capital Gains Tax Be Adopted? JAN 9025
	Con - Should the House Approve H.R. 5, the Workplace
STAFFORD, ROBERT T., U.S. Senator (VT-R)	Fairness Act? NOV 91
Pro - Should Congress Adopt The "High Risk Occupational Disease	
Notification and Prevention Act of 1987"? APR 89 108	STENNIS, JOHN C., U.S. Senator (MS-D)
Con - Should Congress Enact Legislation to Provide	Pro - Should Congress Curtail the
Tax Credits for Nonpublic School Tuition? JAN 84	Jurisdiction of the Federal Courts? MAY 82
Con - Should Congress Relax The National	
55-Mile Speed Limit? DEC 86	STEVENS, TED, U.S. Senator (AK-R)
	Pro - Should Congress Adopt Proposed
STAGGERS, HARLEY O., JR., U.S. Representative (WV-D)	Relaxation of Handgun Controls? MAY 86
Con - Should H.R. 7, the Brady Handgun Violence	Pro - Should the Senate Approve
Prevention Act, Be Approved? JUN-JUL 91	S. 185 to Reform the Hatch Act? AUG-SEP 93 220
Treatment and periopherical control of minimum 117	Con - Should the U.S. Continue to Adhere to the Numerical Sublimits
STAPPA AND ALAPCO	of the SALT II Agreements? OCT 86
Donald F. Theiler, Wisconsin Bureau of Air Management	of the SALM if Agreements. Oct of manning 23
Pro – Is The Senate Committee Approach	STOCKMAN, DAVID A., Director, Office of Management and Budget
To Amending The Clean Air Act Sound? MAR 9092	Pro - Should Congress Adopt the Proposed Three-Year Reagan
SCTAB WARCE CONTROVERSY THE	Approach to Federal Tax Reduction? JUN-JUL 81 170
"STAR WARS" CONTROVERSY, THE	STORES LONG HE B
(March 1985)	STOKES, LOUIS, U.S. Representative (OH-D)
The Month in Congress	Con – Should the House Approve H.R. 1,
The Foreword	the Working Families Flexibility Act? MAY 97
Presidential Policy Statement70	
Program Administration71	STONE, RICHARD B., U.S. Senator (FL-D)
Operational Characteristics72	Pro - Should CETA Title VI Programs of "Public Service
The Treaty Factor74	Employment" Be Significantly Curtailed? APR 81 118
Recent Action in the Congress75	
Is the Administration's "Star Wars" Strategic	STRATTON, SAMUEL S., U.S. Representative (NY-D)
Defense Initiative Sound National Policy?76	Pro - Should the U.S. Provide Aid to Anti-
Pros: Ikle, Abrahamson, Fletcher, Gray.	Government Forces in Angola? APR 86 116
Cons: Proxmire, Bumpers, Moakley, Vento.	
	STRAUSS, DAVID A.
STATE, U.S. DEPARTMENT OF	Harry N. Wyatt Professor of Law,
Madeline K. Albright, U.S. Secretary of State	University of Chicago Law School
Pro - Should the Senate Ratify the Chemical Weapons	Con - Should the Senate Pass a Balanced
Convention? JUN-JUL 97	Budget Constitutional Amendment? FEB 9557
Kent Wiedemann, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State	
for East Asian and Pacific Affairs	STRIKER REPLACEMENT LEGISLATION
Con - Should the United States Government	(November 1991)
Substantially Change Its Foreign Policy	The Month in Congress
Toward the People's Republic of China? AUG-SEP 95 203	Foreword
Toward the People's Republic of China. ACC-321 33 203	Glossary
STATEHOOD PROPOSALS	
Puerto Rico Political Status MAY 98	Federal Labor Laws
Puerto Rico Political StatusMAI 98	National Labor Relations Board
OTTA TREAT THE CHARGE	GAO Report
STATES' RIGHTS	Recent Action in the Congress
Unfunded Federal Mandates	Should the House Approve H.R. 5,
	the Workplace Fairness Act?
STEARNS, CLIFFORD B., U.S. Representative (FL-R)	Pros: Ford, Clay, Swift, Berman, Skaggs, Frank.
Pro - Should a School Prayer Constitutional	Cons: Roukema, Fawell, Ireland, Ritter, Goodling, Stenholm.
Amendment be Approved by Congress? JAN 9522	
Con - Should the House Approve H.R. 2010,	STUDENT AID FOR HIGHER EDUCATION,
the National Service Trust Act? OCT 93	CURTAILING FEDERAL
	(April 1982)
STEIN, HERBERT	The Month in Congress97
Senior Fellow, American Enterprise Institute	Foreword99
Con - Should the Senate Pass a Balanced	Evolution of the Federal Programs

Major Programs Now in Operation	Pro - Should the U.S. Curtail Significantly Its Financial Role
Action in the Current Congress103	in the Multilateral Development Banks? NOV 81 274
The Reagan Proposals104	Pro - Should the U.S. Provide Aid to Anti-
Should Present Levels of Federal Student Aid	Government Forces in Angola? APR 86 106
for Higher Education Be Significantly Curtailed? 106	Pro - Should Congress Adopt Proposed
Pros: Bell, Coleman, McGraw.	Relaxation of Handgun Controls? MAY 86
Cons: Peyser, American Association of University Professors,	Pro - Should Congress Relax The National
National Coalition of Independent College and Univer-	55-Mile Speed Limit? DEC 86
sity Students.	Request For Contra Aid? MAR 8882
STUMP, BOB, U.S. Representative (AZ-R)	Con – Should the Senate Consent to Ratification
Con – Should the House Approve H.R. 2010,	of the Pending Genocide Treaty? DEC 84
the National Service Trust Act? OCT 93247	Con - Should The National And Community
	Service Act of 1990 Be Approved? MAY 90 149
SUBMINIMUM WAGE FOR YOUTH	
(April 1985)	SYNAR, MICHAEL L., U.S. Representative (OK-D)
The Month in Congress97	Pro - Should the House Pass H.R. 322,
The Foreword99	Federal Mining Law Reform? MAR 94
Evolution of the Minimum Wage	
The Student Minimum Wage	
Majo: Job and Training Programs	- T -
Proposed Youth Employment Opportunity Wage Act	TALLON BORDI HA D
Recent Action in the Congress	TALLON, ROBIN, U.S. Representative (SC-D)
Should Congress Enact Proposed	Pro - Should The Congress Adopt The "Textile
Subminimum Wage Legislation for Youth?	And Apparel Trade Act of 1987"? JAN 8922
reau Federation, National Conference of Black Mayors,	TASK FORCE ON THE RIGHTS AND EMPOWERMENT
Welch.	OF AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES
Cons: Hawkins, Clay, Dixon, AFL-CIO, Minimum Wage Study	Justin Dart, Chairperson
Commission.	Pro - Should the Senate Approve the "Americans
	with Disabilities Act of 1989"? DEC 89
SUNDQUIST, DON, Governor of Tennessee (R)	
Con - Should the Federal Government Have a	TAUKE, THOMAS J., U.S. Representative (IA-R)
Major Role in Reducing Juvenile Crime? AUG-SEP 96 197	Pro - Should Congress Approve the Senate-Adopted
	Approach to Radio Deregulation? APR 84114
SUPERFUND REFORM	Pro - Should Congress Impose a Freeze on Expenditures for
Cleaning Up America's Toxic Waste Sites	Environmental "Clean Water" Programs? DEC 85 296
(March 1998)	Con - Controversy Over H.R. 5133,
"A Time to Build" — State of the Union Address65	The Proposed "Domestic Content" Bill FEB 8349
Foreword 68	Con - Should The House-Passed Wage Proposal
Superfund Overview 69 Site Cleanup Progress 72	Be Enacted? MAY 89
Administration Position	TAX REFORM CONTROVERSY, THE
Bill Summary	(February 1986)
Legislative Background	The Month in Congress
Is S. 8, the Superfund Cleanup Acceleration Act,	The Foreword
a Sound Approach to Superfund Reform?78	Recent Action in the Congress
Pros: Smith, National Federation of Independent Business	Summary of the House-Passed Act
(NFIB), United States Conference of Mayors.	Is the House-Passed Tax Reform
Cons: U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA),	Act of 1985 Sound Legislation?42
Lautenberg, Environmental Defense Fund (EDF) and	Pros: O'Neill, Pickle, Collins, Russo, Bonior, Kostmayer,
Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC).	Durbin.
	Cons: Duncan, Gaydos, Holt, Lott, Parris, Green, Roemer.
SWIFT, AL, U.S. Representative (WA-D)	
Pro - Should the National Voter Registration Act	TAXATION
Be Approved? APR 90	Capital Gains TaxJAN 90
Pro – Should the Campaign Cost Reduction and	The Tax Reform ControversyFEB 86
Reform Act of 1990 Be Approved? OCT 90	Tuition Tax Credits
Pro – Should the House Approve H.R. 5, the Workplace	TELECOMMUNICATIONS DESCRIPTIONS
Fairness Act? NOV 91	TELECOMMUNICATIONS REFORM
to Provide Campaign Finance Reform? APR 94	Regulating the Information Superhighway (January 1996)
124	
SYMMS, STEVEN D., U.S. Senator (ID-R)	Update of Issues 1 Recent Action in the Congress 2
Pro - Should Congress Curtail the Present Scope of the	Foreword
Food Stamp Program? JAN 8124	Federal Communications Commission 5
	J. Santasaya amanananan J.

Ownership, Rate, and Service Issues	Approach to Federal Sentencing Reform? JUN-JUL 84 170
Legislative Background12	Pro - Should The Congress Adopt The "Textile
Should the House of Representatives Pass	And Apparel Trade Act of 1987"? JAN 8910
H.R. 1555, the Communications Act?	Pro - Should Congress Grant Line Item Veto Authority
Pros: Bliley, Dingell, Fields, Hastert, Goodlatte, Bonilla.	To The President? JUN-JUL 90
Cons: Conyers, Markey, Kaptur, Mink, Collins, Coyne.	Pro - Should a School Prayer Constitutional
	Amendment be Approved by Congress? JAN 9524
TELEVISION See Communications & Media	Con - Should the Senate Consent to Ratification
	of the Pending Genocide Treaty? DEC 84
TERM LIMITS	Con - Should The Congress Enact the
Congressional Term LimitsAPR 95	Proposed Civil Rights Act? JAN 859
TEX/CON OIL & GAS COMPANY	TIARHT, TODD, U.S. Representative (KS-R)
Jennifer A. Cates, Vice President and General Counsel	Con - Should the House Approve the President's Resolution
Con - Should S. 341, the National Energy Security Act,	to Release Population Planning Funds? APR 97 119
Be Approved? MAY 91	
	TITLE X PREGNANCY COUNSELING ACT
TEXTILE AND APPAREL TRADE ACT, THE	(August-September 1991)
(January 1989)	The Month in Congress
The Foreword	Foreword
Evolution of Trade Laws2	Title X Family Planning Program
U.S. Trade Balance	Supreme Court Decision
The Textile Industry	Bush Administration Policy
Recent Action in the Congress	Provisions of S. 323
Main Provisions of H.R. 1154	Recent Action in the Congress
Should The Congress Adopt The "Textile	Should the Senate Approve S. 323, the Title X
And Apparel Trade Act of 1987"?10	Pregnancy Counseling Act?
Pros: Thurmond, Hollings, Quillen, Tallon, Hefner, Spratt.	Pros: Packwood, Jeffords, Chafee, Bradley, Bingaman.
Cons: Packwood, Bingaman, Adams, Crane, LaFalce, Bonker.	Cons: Danforth, Hatch, Cochran, Durenberger, Coats.
the state of the s	Cons. Daniolai, Haten, Cochian, Daichberger, Coats.
THOMAS, CRAIG, U.S. Senator (WY-R)	TOWER, JOHN G., U.S. Senator (TX-R)
Con - Should Congress Pass a	Pro - Should Congress Significantly Reduce the Scope of the
.08 Blood-Alcohol Concentration (BAC)	Legal Services Corporation? MAY 81
Drunk Driving Standard? JUN-JUL 98	Con – Is the Nunn-Roth Approach to the U.S.
Diana String Standard Veri Ver 70 minumannia 103	Role in NATO Sound? AUG-SEP 84
THOMAS, WILLIAM M., U.S. Representative (CA-R)	Role in 14410 Sound: ACO-SET 64
Con – Should the Campaign Cost Reduction and	TRADE
Reform Act of 1990 Be Approved? OCT 90	Aid to the Former Soviet Union
Con – Should the Campaign Spending Limit and	American Economic Competitiveness
Election Reform Act Be Approved? MAR 9281	
Con - Should the House Approve the Shays-Meehan	Controversy Over Foreign Policy Export Controls JUN-JUL 83
Campaign Finance Reform Bill? OCT 98	Federal Farm Policy
Campaign Finance Reform Bill: OCT 90	Foreign Trade Legislation
THOMPSON, FRED, U.S. Senator (TN-R)	General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT)
Pro - Should the Congress Pass a Constitutional	Negotiating Trade Agreements
Amendment Limiting Congressional Terms? APR 95 108	North American Free Trade Agreement
Amendment Limiting Congressional Terms: APK 95 108	Patents, Trademarks, Copyrights
THORNTON, RAY, U.S. Representative (AR-D)	Proposed Automobile "Domestic Content" LegislationFEB 83
	Textile and Apparel Trade Act
Pro – Should the National Competitiveness Act	The United States-China Act of 1991
Be Approved? DEC 92	U.S. Foreign Trade Policy
THINE IOUN IIS Perpresentative (SD P)	U.SMexico Free Trade Agreement
THUNE, JOHN, U.S. Representative (SD-R)	TRADEMARK ACCOCIATION INTERNATIONAL
Con – Should Congress Appropriate Funds for	TRADEMARK ASSOCIATION, INTERNATIONAL
National Educational Tests? NOV 97	See International Trademark Association (INTA)
THURMOND STROM ILS Senator (SC D)	TD A NCDORTATION
THURMOND, STROM, U.S. Senator (SC-R)	TRANSPORTATION
Pro – Should the "Helms-Collins Amendment" Approach to	Drunk Driving
Limiting School Busing Be Adopted? FEB 8142	Federal Subsidy of Amtrak
Pro - Should CETA Title VI Programs of "Public Service	55-Mile Speed Limit Relaxation
Employment" Be Significantly Curtailed? APR 81 106	
Pro - Should Congress Approve a Proposed	TRAXLER, BOB, U.S. Representative (MI-D)
Constitutional Amendment to Require	Con - Should Congress Act Now to Curtail Future Growth of
Balanced Federal Budgets? OCT 82	Social Security Benefits? AUG-SEP 81 215
Pro - Should the U.S. Constitution Be	Con - Should Congress Fund
Amended to Permit School Prayer? MAY 84	Completion of the Space Station? APR 93
Pro - Should Congress Adopt the Senate-Passed	

TREASURY, U.S. DEPARTMENT OF	
Robert E. Rubin, U.S. Secretary of Treasury	UNION OF CONCERNED SCIENTISTS
Pro - Should Congress Approve New Financing	(AND NUCLEAR INFORMATION AND RESOURCE SERVICE)
for the IMF with Substantial IMF Reforms? APR 98 108	Eric R. Glitzenstein
Con - Should the Senate Pass a Balanced Budget Amendment	Con - Should S. 341, the National Energy Security Act,
to the U.S. Constitution? MAR 97	Be Approved? MAY 91
TREATIES	UNION OF SOVIET SOCIALIST REPUBLICS
Adherence to the SALT II AgreementOCT 86	See Soviet Union
The ABM Treaty Controversy	
Chemical Weapons	UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES GROUP
The INF Treaty	Donald Niemiec, Vice President, Marketing
Law of the Sea Treaty	Con – Should Electric Industry Restructuring Legislation
Proposed Ratification of the Genocide Treaty	Include a Renewable Energy Mandate? AUG-SEP 97 217
TRIBE, LAURENCE	UNIONS
Harvard University Law School, Professor	Replacement of Striking WorkersJUN-JUL 93
Con - Should a Constitutional Amendment to Prevent	Striker Replacement Legislation
Flag Desecration be Approved? AUG-SEP 89 215	
	UNITED AUTO WORKERS
TSONGAS, PAUL E., U.S. Senator (MA-D)	Douglas A. Fraser, President
Con - Should Congress Enact Legislation to Provide	Pro - Controversy Over H.R. 5133,
Tax Credits for Nonpublic School Tuition? JAN 8423	The Proposed "Domestic Content" Bill FEB 8356
Con - Are Administration Space Weapons	Howard Young, Special Consultant to the President
Initiatives Sound National Policy? MAR 8481	Pro – Should Congress Adopt the Recommendations of the National Commission on Social Security Reform? APR 83
TUITION TAX CREDITS	
(January 1984)	UNITED AUTO WORKERS RETIRED AND
The Month in Congress	OLDER WORKERS DEPARTMENT
Foreword	Dorothy Jones, Assistant Director
Current Federal Aid to Education4	Con - Is the Medicare Preservation
Table: Scope of Nonpublic School Enrollment	Act a Sound Proposal? NOV 95
Recent Action in the Congress6	the a count tropecan troy so manifestation and a country
Educational Opportunity and Equity Act of 1983	UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Should Congress Enact Legislation to	The Rev. Dr. Thomas E. Dipko
Provide Tax Credits for Nonpublic School Tuition?	Executive Vice President, United Church Board for Homeland Ministries;
Pros: Dole, Moynihan, Durenberger, East, The Heritage	Valerie E. Russell, Executive Director, Office for Church in Society
Foundation.	Con - Should a School Prayer Constitutional
Cons: Hatfield, Stafford, Bentsen, Tsongas, Mattingly.	Amendment be Approved by Congress? JAN 9529
committee someone security subsigned someone file	Rev. Everett Parker, Director of Communication
- U -	Con - Should Congress Approve the Senate-Adopted
	Approach to Radio Deregulation? APR 84
UAW, INTERNATIONAL UNION, LOCAL 1091	Approach to Radio Delegatation. At A 04 minimum 107
Juanita Landmesser, Chairperson	UNITED METHODIST LAW OF SEA PROJECT
Pro - Should the Senate Approve S. 55,	Lee Kimball
the Workplace Fairness Act? JUN-JUL 93	
the Workplace Patthess Act: 30N-30L 93	Pro – Is The Proposed "Law of the Sea"  Treaty In the National Interest of the U.S.? JAN 83
UDALL, MORRIS K., U.S. Representative (AZ-D)	reaty in the National Interest of the U.S.: JAN 65
Pro - Should Congress Enact the Proposed "American	UNITED NATIONS
Conservation Corps Act of 1983"? MAY 83	An Institution in Transition
Pro - Should the National Voter Registration Act	(January 1997)
Be Approved? APR 90	
EINIEDE INTERNETAN EINTERNETAN A. B. A.	How the United Nations Evolved
UNFUNDED FEDERAL MANDATES	The United Nations System
(March 1995)	United Nations Funding9
The State of the Union Address	
Republican Response67	1 0
Foreword68	
Trends in Federal Regulation	The Future United Nations System16
Executive Branch Actions	Legislative Background
Summary of the Unfunded Mandate Reform Act74	Should the House Pass H.R. 3308,
Recent Action in the Congress	
Should the Senate Pass S. 1,	Pros: Solomon, Spence, Hunter, Gilman, Longley, Weldon,
the Unfunded Mandate Reform Act?	
Pros: Kyl, Baucus, Moseley-Braun, Conrad.	Cons: Dellums, Peterson, Chenoweth, Schroeder, Richardson,
Cons: Levin, Boxer, Lautenberg, Bradley.	Skaggs, Payne.
and the same of th	sample value.

	U.S. DEPARTMENT OF TREASURY	
UNITED SENIORS ASSOCIATION, INC.	See Treasury, U.S. Department of	
Beau Boulter, Legislative Counsel	**	
Pro - Is the Medicare Preservation	U.S. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY	
Act a Sound Proposal? NOV 95	See Environmental Protection Agency, U.S.	
UNITED STATES-CHINA ACT OF 1991, THE	U.S. FOREIGN TRADE POLICY	
(October 1991)	(June-July 1987)	
Foreword	The Month in Congress	1
Historical Background	The Foreword	
Most-Favored-Nation Trading Status	Evolution of Trade Law	
The President's Letter	U.S. Trade Balance	
Provisions of S. 1367	Recent Action in the Congress	
Recent Action in the Congress	Highlights of the House-Passed Bill	
Should the Senate Approve S. 1367,	Should Congress Adopt The House-Passed	-
the United States-China Act of 1991?	"Gephardt Amendment"?	0
Pros: Mitchell, Bentsen, Cranston, Wallop.	Pros: Dingell, Gephardt, Florio, Ridge, Richardson,	U
Cons: Baucus, Domenici, Roth, Grassley.	McCloskey, Wolpe.	
constant sound sound standary.	Cons: Broomfield, Rostenkowski, Frenzel, Hughes, Levine,	
URBAN AFFAIRS	Bereuter, Hefley.	
Controversy Over "Urban Enterprise Zones"	beleutel, Helley.	
Enterprise Zones	U.SMEXICO FREE TRADE AGREEMENT	
Fair Housing Act JUN-JUL 88	(February 1992)	2.0
Public Housing ReformOCT 97	The Month in Congress	
WIDDAN ENTERDRICE ZONICC	Foreword	
"URBAN ENTERPRISE ZONES,"	Evolution of Trade Legislation	
CONTROVERSY OVER PROPOSED	U.SMexico Relations	
(March 1982)	North American Free Trade Agreement	
The Month in Congress	Recent Action in the Congress	39
Foreword69	Should Congress Extend Fast Track	
Related Urban Development Programs70	Negotiating Authority?	40
Action in the Current Congress71	Pros: Bentsen, Baucus, Bradley, DeConcini, Domenici.	
Main Provisions of the Kemp-Garcia Bill72	Cons: Hollings, Helms, Sarbanes, Metzenbaum, Moynihan.	
Are Proposed Kemp-Garcia "Urban Enterprise		
Zones" a Sound Approach to U.S. Urban Revitalization?76	U.S. POLICY TOWARD ANGOLA	
Pros: Boschwitz, Kemp, Haigh.	See Angola, U.S. Policy Toward	
Cons: AFL-CIO, Courtlandt, Gerena-Valentin.		
	U.S. POLICY TOWARD HAITI	
URBAN INSTITUTE	See Haiti, U.S. Policy Toward	
Marc Bendick, Jr., Economist		
Con - Is the Proposed Reagan "Enterpise Zone" Program a Sound	U.S. POLICY TOWARD THE INTERNATIONAL LENDING	
Approach to the Nation's Urban Problems? MAY 85 145	AGENCIES	
	See International Lending Agencies, U.S. Policy Toward the	
U.S. CATHOLIC CONFERENCE		
Bishop James W. Malone, Chairman, Domestic Policy Committee	U.S. POLICY TOWARD NICARAGUA	
Pro - Should the Congress Approve the Family	See Nicaragua, U.S. Policy Toward	
and Medical Leave Act? APR 91124		
	U.S. POLICY TOWARD SOUTH AFRICA	
U.S. CENTRAL AMERICAN POLICY	See South Africa, U.S. Policy Toward	
Central American Policy, U.SOCT 83		
•	U.S. RELATIONS WITH CHINA	
U.S. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE	(August-September 1995)	
See Chamber of Commerce, U.S.	Foreword 1	9
	Twentieth Century China: Revolution, Reform, and Repression 1	
U.S. COALITION OF SERVICE INDUSTRIES	U.SChina Relations	
Charles P. Heeter, Jr.,	Chinese Embassy Position: U.S. Should	2
Chairman, Trade Task Force	Honor Its Commitments By Deeds	10
Pro - Should the U.S. Implement	Should the United States Government	.0
Uruguay Round Trade Agreements? NOV 94	Substantially Change Its Foreign Policy Toward	
Oraguay Round Trade Agreements: 1404 94		10
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE	the People's Republic of China?	
	Pros: Asia Pacific Policy Center, Pendley, Human Rights Watch/	
See Commerce, U.S. Department of	Asia, Wisconsin Project on Nuclear Arms Control.	
H.C. DEDADEMENT OF CTATE	Cons: U.S. Department of State, Baucus, Miller, Pharmaceutical	
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF STATE	Research and Manufacturers of America.	
See State, U.S. Department of	LC DELATIONE WITH DUCCE	
	U.S. RELATIONS WITH RUSSIA	

1998-99 Team Debate Topic	Pro - Should the Congress Pass
(August-September 1998)	the National Voter Registration Act? MAR 9380
Foreword	Pro - Should the House Approve H.R. 2010,
Russia Overview	the National Service Trust Act? OCT 93
Map	Con – Should the House Approve H.R. 2, the Housing
U.S. Policy	Opportunity and Responsibility Act? OCT 97245
Future Agenda	Con - Should Congress Pass H.R. 856, the
Legislative Background	United States-Puerto Rico Political Status Act? MAY 98 149
Should the United States Maintain its	A STATE OF THE STA
Current Policy Toward Russia?	VENTO, BRUCE, U.S. Representative (MN-D)
Pros: Sestanovich, Lake, Perry.	Pro - Should the National Voter Registration Act
Cons: Cohen, Dobriansky, Reddaway.	Be Approved? APR 90
	Pro - Should the House Approve H.R. 2010,
U.S. TELEPHONE ASSOCIATION	the National Service Trust Act? OCT 90
Dean Swanson, Chairman of the Board	Pro - Should the House Pass H.R. 3,
Pro - Should Telephone Companies Have Access	to Provide Campaign Finance Reform? APR 94 118
to the Cable Television Market? FEB 9160	Pro - Should the House Pass the Violent Crime Control
	and Law Enforcement Act of 1994? JUN-JUL 94 186
U.S. TERM LIMITS	Pro - Is the Endangered Species Act
Paul Jacob, Executive Director	Fundamentally Sound? MAR 9680
Pro - Should the Congress Pass a Constitutional	Con - Is the Administration's "Star Wars" Strategic
Amendment Limiting Congressional Terms? APR 95 122	Defense Initiative Sound National Policy? MAR 8593
	Con - Should the Wylie-Neal Amendment
U.S. TRADE REPRESENTATIVE (USTR)	to H.R. 2094 Be Approved? JAN 92
Ambassador Charlene Barshefsky	Con - Should the Omnibus Crime Control Act
Pro - Should Congress Approve the President's Request	of 1991 Be Approved? APR 92
for Fast Track Trade Authority? DEC 97	Con - Should the House Approve H.R. 2, the Housing
Ambassador William E. Brock	Opportunity and Responsibility Act? OCT 97
Pro - Is the Administration's Caribbean Basin	
Initiative A Sound Foreign Policy Approach? MAR 8376	VETO
Ambassador Michael Kantor	Legislative Veto, Controversy Over the
Pro - Should Congress Approve the North	Line Item Veto
American Free Trade Agreement? NOV 93	Line Item Veto and Rescission Authority
Pro - Should the U.S. Implement	Presidential Line-Item Veto
Uruguay Round Trade Agreements? NOV 94	
oragony result result regretation result or belleville at o	VIOLENCE ON TELEVISION
U.S. TREASURY DEPARTMENT	(December 1993)
See Treasury, U.S. Department of	The Month in Congress289
bee measily, c.s. Department of	Foreword290
UNITED STATES CONFERENCE OF MAYORS	Evolution of Legislation 291
James P. Perron, Mayor, Elkhart, Indiana (D)	Broadcast Policy and the FCC
Pro - Is S. 8, the Superfund Cleanup Acceleration Act,	Technology and Television
a Sound Approach to Superfund Reform? MAR 9886	Understanding and Preventing Violence
a bound Approach to Superfully Reform. WAR 70	Bill Summaries 297
UPTON, FRED, U.S. Representative (MI-R)	
Pro - Should the House Pass H.R. 1270, the Nuclear	Recent Action in the Congress
Waste Policy Act of 1997? JAN 98	Should Congress Pass Legislation
waste Policy Act of 1997? JAIV 9020	Regulating TV Violence?
	Pros: Hollings, National Coalition on Television Violence,
- V -	National Parent-Teacher Association.
* V *	Cons: Motion Picture Association of America, CBS
THE PROPERTY MINE LLO D	Broadcasting Group, Association of Independent
VALENTINE, TIM, U.S. Representative (NC-D)	Television Stations.
Pro - Should the National Competitveness Act	
Be Approved? DEC 92	VISCLOSKY, PETER J., U.S. Representative (IN-D)
	Con – Should the House Approve H.R. 1,
VAN VLEET, RUSSELL K.	the Working Families Flexibility Act? MAY 97 149
University of Utah	
Center for the Study of Youth Policy	VOLCKER, PAUL A.
Con - Should the Federal Government Have a	Former Chairman
Major Role in Reducing Juvenile Crime? AUG-SEP 96 219	Federal Reserve Board
	Con - Should The "Balanced Budget Constitutional
VANCE, CYRUS	Amendment" be Adopted? NOV 89
Former U.S. Secretary of State	
Pro - Is The INF Treaty Sound? APR 88	VOLKMER, HAROLD L., U.S. Representative (MO-D)
	Pro - Should Congress Authorize Use Of
VELÁZQUEZ, NYDIA M., U.S. Representative (NY-D)	The Death Penalty For Continuing

Criminal Enterprise Drug Offenses? NOV 86 28	- 11
OWED PRODUCE AND	of the Federal Subsidy of Amtrak
OTER REGISTRATION	Operating Costs? AUG-SEP 87 204
(April 1990)	Pro - Should S. 341, the National Energy Security Act,
Month in Congress	A.L.
The Foreword	
Evolution of Legislation	
Voter Turnout	
House Committee Report	"Intelligence Oversight Act of 1988"? DEC 88
Congressional Budget Office Report	
Recent Action in the Congress	
Should the National Voter Registration Act	Con - Should S. 2399 to Modify the 1990 Budget
Be Approved?	Enforcement Act Be Approved? MAY 92
Pros: Swift, Udall, Vento, Frost, Gray, Durbin, Espy, Pelosi.	
Cons: Michel, Rostenkowski, Shumway, Roberts, Vucanovich,	WALSH, MICHAEL P.
Hefley, Skaggs, Gillmor.	Former Deputy Assistant Administrator
DOTED DECICES ITION DESCRIPTION	U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
VOTER REGISTRATION REFORM	Con - Should Congress Relax Scheduled Future Mobile
(March 1993)	Emission Level Goals of the Clean Air Act? JAN 82
The State of the Union Address	
Foreword	
Evolution of Legislation	
GAO Report on Voter Turnout	
State Motor-Voter Laws	
CBO Cost Estimates	73 To The Bilingual Education Act? MAR 8792
Summary of H.R. 2	75
Recent Action in the Congress	77 WAR POWERS ACT AND THE PERSIAN GULF, THE
Should the Congress Pass the	(December 1987)
National Voter Registration Act?	78 The Foreword
Pros: House Admin. Majority Views, Velazquez, Kleczka,	The War Powers Act
Fazio, Hailes, Cain.	Presidential Reports
Cons: House Admin. Minority Views, Hyde, Michel,	Persian Gulf Situation
McCollum, Rasmus, Winchester.	Recent Action in the Congress
	Main Provisions of the Senate-Passed Measure
VOTING RIGHTS ACT,	Should Congress Move To
EXTENSION OF THE	Invoke The War Powers Resolution?
(December 1981)	Pros: Weicker, Murkowski.
Recent Major Action in the Congress	
Foreword	
The Evolution of the Act	
The "Special Provisions"	
Action in the Current Congress	
Scope of Enforcement	96 WAR POWERS ACT CONTROVERSY, THE
Should Congress Approve House-Passed H.R. 3112	(November 1983)
Extending the Voting Rights Act of 1965?	
Pros: Rodino, Biaggi, Washington.	Foreword
Cons: Collins, Butler, Bliley,	Main Provisions of the Act
	Reports Made Under the Law
VUCANOVICH, BARBARA F., U.S. Representative (NV-R)	Overview of Lebanon263
Con - Should the Congress Reauthorize the National	Recent Action in the Congress
Endowment for the Arts? JAN 91	
Con - Should the National Voter Registration Act	Sound Excercise Of Congress' Legislative Power?
Be Approved? APR 90	
Con - Should the House Pass H.R. 322,	Cons: Goldwater, Denton, Dannemeyer, Solomon.
Federal Mining Law Reform? MAR 94	
Con – Should Legal and Illegal Immigration Reform  Be Considered as Separate Measures? MAY 96	WARNER, JAMES H. 55 Former Prisoner of War
De Considered as Separate Measures: MAI 90	
	Con – Should a Constitutional Amendment to Prevent
- W -	Flag Desecration be Approved? AUG-SEP 89 223
~ VV ~	WADNED JOHN W. I. C. C
WALVED BOREDT C II C D	WARNER, JOHN W., U.S. Senator (VA-R)
WALKER, ROBERT S., U.S. Representative (PA-R)	Pro - Are Administration Space Weapons
Con - Should the National Competitveness Act	Initiatives Sound National Policy? MAR 8474
Be Approved? DEC 92	
WALLOD MALCOLM INC. C.	of the MX Missile? JUN-JUL 85
WALLOP, MALCOLM, U.S. Senator (WY-R)	Pro - Should a Constitutional Amendment to Prevent

Flag Desecration be Approved? AUG-SEP 89	Pro - Should the House Approve H.R. 1,
Pro - Should Congress Send a Bipartisan	the Working Families Flexibility Act? MAY 97 152
Fact-Finding Commission to Haiti? AUG-SEP 94 220	Con - Should the House Approve H.R. 2010,
Con - Should the U.S. Now Negotiate an "In-Place"	the National Service Trust Act? OCT 93
Freeze on Nuclear Weapons? AUG-SEP 82	
Con - Should The Levin-Nunn Amendment	WELDON, DAVE, U.S. Representative (FL-R)
Be Approved? NOV 87	Pro - Should the House Pass H.R. 3308,
Con - Should Congress Move To Invoke	the United States Armed Forces Protection Act? JAN 9728
The War Powers Resolution? DEC 87	
Con - Should S. 2399 to Modify the 1990 Budget	WELFARE
Enforcement Act Be Approved? MAY 92	Capping Federal Entitlement Programs
Con - Should the Senate Support the Use of	Controversy Over the Food Stamp Program
U.S. Ground Forces in Bosnia-Herzegovnia? FEB 96 47	Public Housing ReformOCT 97
	Welfare ReformFEB 88
WASHINGTON, HAROLD, U.S. Representative (IL-D)	Welfare Reform
Pro - Should Congress Approve House-Passed H.R. 3112 Extending	
the Voting Rights Act of 1965? DEC 81	WELFARE REFORM
	(February 1988)
WASTE COMBUSTION EQUIPMENT INSTITUTE	The Foreword
Roger Etter, Chairman	Evolution of Federal Welfare Programs34
Con - Is The Senate Committee Approach	Aid To Families With Dependent Children35
To Amending The Clean Air Act Sound? MAR 9095	Food Stamp Program
	Job Training
WATER	Recent Action in the Congress
See Environmental Issues	Should The "Family Welfare Reform Act
	of 1987" Be Enacted?40
WATERS, MAXINE, U.S. Representative (CA-D)	Pros: Downey, Miller, Panetta, Oberstar, Donnelly, Dorgan,
Con - Should the House Approve H.R. 2, the Housing	Espy.
Opportunity and Responsibility Act? OCT 97	Cons: Frenzel, Petri, Gunderson, Hiler, Roukema, Johnson, Rowland.
WATKINS, WESLEY, U.S. Representative (OK-D)	
Pro - Should Congress Reverse Administration Tax-Cut	WELFARE REFORM
Policies to Ease the Federal Deficit? FEB 8450	(June-July 1995)
	The Month in Congress
WATT, MELVIN, U.S. Representative (NC-D)	Foreword
Con - Should the House Pass H.R. 988, H.R. 1058, and	Welfare Overview
H.R. 956, Legal Reform Legislation? MAY 95 145	Current Programs
	Bill Summary
WEICKER, LOWELL P., JR., U.S. Senator (CT-R)	Congressional Budget Office (CBO) Cost Estimate
Pro - Should Congress Move To Invoke	Recent Action in the Congress
The War Powers Resolution? DEC 87	Should the House Pass H.R. 4,
Con - Should the "Helms-Collins Amendment" Approach to	the Personal Responsibility Act?
Limiting School Busing Be Adopted? FEB 8157	Pros: Archer, Goodling, Collins, Roukema, Roberts.
Con - Should Congress Curtail the	Cons: Coyne, Brown, Clay, Owens, de la Garza.
Jurisdiction of the Federal Courts? MAY 82 143	
Con - Should the U.S. Constitution Be	WELLSTONE, PAUL DAVID, U.S. Senator (MN-D)
Amended to Permit School Prayer? MAY 84 145	Pro - Should S. 2399 to Modify the 1990 Budget
	Enforcement Act Be Approved? MAY 92 144
WEISS, THEODORE S., U.S. Representative (NY-D)	Pro - Should the Senate Approve
Pro - Should The House-Passed Wage Proposal	S. 185 to Reform the Hatch Act? AUG-SEP 93
Be Enacted? MAY 89	Pro - Should Congress Pass a
Con - Should Congress Curtail the Present Scope of the	.08 Blood-Alcohol Concentration (BAC)
Food Stamp Program? JAN 8127	Drunk Driving Standard? JUN-JUL 98
Con - Should Congress Act Now to Curtail Future Growth of	Con - Should the Senate Approve S. 1541, the
Social Security Benefits? AUG-SEP 81	Agricultural Market Transition Act of 1996? APR 96 125
Con - Should the U.S. Provide Aid to Anti-	
Government Forces in Angola? APR 86 115	WHEAT, ALAN, U.S. Representative (MO-D)
Con - Should the Wylie-Neal Amendment	Pro - Should the House Pass the Violent Crime Control
to H.R. 2094 Be Approved? JAN 9229	and Law Enforcement Act of 1994? JUN-JUL 94 178
WELCH, FINIS, Ph.D.	WHEELABRATOR TECHNOLOGIES INCORPORATED
Professor of Economics, University of California-Los Angeles	Lawrence W. Plitch, Vice President and General Counsel
Pro - Should Congress Enact Proposed Subminimum	
Wage Legislation for Youth? APR 85	Pro – Should Electric Industry Restructuring Legislation Include a Renewable Energy Mandate? AUG-SEP 97 218
rings segument for routh: At A 02 minimum 124	mende a renewable Energy Mandate: AUG-SEP 97 218
WELDON, CURT, U.S. Representative (PA-R)	WHITE, BRIGADIER GENERAL AND MRS. JERRY E.
	the state of the s

Pro - Should H.R. 7, the Brady Handgun Violence	Mitchell Health Care Reform Plan? OCT 94
Prevention Act, Be Approved? JUN-JUL 91186	
	WOLF, FRANK R., U.S. Representative (VA-R)
WHITEHURST, G. WILLIAM, U.S. Representative (VA-R)	Con - Should Congress Approve "The Federal Employees"
Pro - Controversy Over the Soundness of Reagan Administration	Political Activities Act of 1987"? JAN 8813
Central American Policy OCT 83232	Con - Should the House Approve the Shays-Meehan
Con - Should U.S. Armed Forces Play A Major Role In Interdicting	Campaign Finance Reform Bill? OCT 98251
Drug Traffic Into The United States? NOV 86 277	
	WOLPE, HOWARD, U.S. Representative (MI-D)
WILDERNESS AREA MINERALS POLICY, CONTROVERSY OVER	Pro - Is the Proposed Anti-Apartheid
(December 1982)	Act of 1985 Sound Policy? OCT 85
Foreword	Pro - Should Congress Adopt The House-Passed
The Management of Public Lands	"Gephardt Amendment"? JUN-JUL 87
The National Wilderness Preservation System	Pro - Should the Campaign Cost Reduction and
Mineral Leasing on Wilderness Lands	Reform Act of 1990 Be Approved? OCT 90248
Action in the 97th Congress	Con - Should the U.S. Provide Aid to Anti-
The Reagan Administration Proposal	Government Forces in Angola? APR 86
The House-Passed Wilderness Protection Act	WOMEN'S ISSUES
Should Congress Enact the House-Passed	Family and Medical Leave Legislation
"Wilderness Protection Act of 1982"?	Family and Medical Leave Policy
Pros: Jackson, Lujan, Seiberling.	International Population Assistance
Cons: Young, National Association of Manufacturers, Rocky	Title X Pregnancy Counseling Act
Mountain Oil and Gas Association.	
	WOMEN'S LAW CENTER, NATIONAL
WILDLIFE FEDERATION, NATIONAL	See National Women's Law Center
See National Wildlife Federation	
	WOMEN'S LEGAL DEFENSE FUND
WILLIAMS, HARRISON A., U.S. Senator (NJ-D)	Donna Lenhoff, Associate Director for Legal Policy and Programs
Con - Should CETA Title VI Programs of "Public Service	Pro - Should The Proposed "Family and
Employment" Be Significantly Curtailed? APR 81 107	Medical Leave Act" Be Approved? MAY 88 144
WILLIAMS, PAT, U.S. Representative (MT-D)	WORLD BANK
Pro - Should the Congress Reauthorize the National	U.S. Policy Toward the International Lending Agencies NOV 81
Endowment for the Arts? JAN 91	
	WRIGHT, JAMES C., U.S. Representative (TX-D)
WILSON, PETE, U.S. Senator (CA-R)	Pro - Is the Administration's Caribbean Basin
Pro - Is the Reagan Administration Policy	Initiative A Sound Foreign Policy Approach? MAR 8382
Toward Nicaragua Sound? NOV 84	A The second sec
Con - Should the Congress Adopt The Proposed "Act For Better	WU, FRANK H., Assistant Professor
Child Care Services of 1989"? FEB 9049	Howard University School of Law
Con - Should The Levin-Nunn Amendment	Pro - Should Federal Affirmative Action
Be Approved? NOV 87	Policies Be Continued? JUN-JUL 96
	, one of the continue of the c
WINCHESTER, JACKIE,	WYLIE, CHALMERS P., U.S. Representative (OH-R)
Supervisor of Elections, Palm Beach County, Florida	Pro - Should the Wylie-Neal Amendment
Con – Should the Congress Pass	to H.R. 2094 Be Approved? JAN 92
the National Voter Registration Act? MAR 9395	Con - Should the United States Establish
the control of the second control of the sec	a Gold-Based Monetary System? JUN-JUL 82
WIRTH, TIMOTHY E., U.S. Representative (CO-D)	a cold based Frontially System. Sort-Sold to minimum 175
Pro – Is the Proposed Anti-Apartheid	
Act of 1985 Sound Policy? OCT 85	- X,Y -
Con - Should Congress Relax	- A,1 -
Scheduled Future Mobile Emission Level	VOLING CW (RILL) IIS Papracantativa (EL P.)
Goals of the Clean Air Act? JAN 82	YOUNG, C.W. (BILL), U.S. Representative (FL-R)
Godis of the Clean All Act. JAIV 62	Pro – Should the U.S. Curtail Significantly Its Financial Role
WISCONSIN BROJECT	in the Multilateral Development Banks? NOV 81
WISCONSIN PROJECT	Con - Should the House Pass H.R. 3,
ON NUCLEAR ARMS CONTROL	to Provide Campaign Finance Reform? APR 94 121
Gerard White, Assistant Director	VOUNC DON US D
Pro – Should the United States Government	YOUNG, DON, U.S. Representative (AK-R)
Substantially Change Its Foreign Policy	Pro - Should Congress Pass H.R. 856, the
Toward the People's Republic of China? AUG-SEP 95 218	United States-Puerto Rico Political Status Act? MAY 98 142
WOLLODD HADDIE HE Come. OF DE	Con - Should Congress Enact the House-Passed
WOFFORD, HARRIS, U.S Senator (PA-D)	"Wilderness Protection Act of 1982"? DEC 82
Pro - Should the Budget Resolution Conference	Con - Is the Proposed "Law of the Sea"
Report Be Approved? MAY 93	Treaty in the National Interest of the U.S.? JAN 83
Pro - Should the Senate Approve the	
	YOUTH

Juvenile	Crime	AUG-	SEP	96

# - Z -

ZABLOCKI, CLEMENT J., U.S. Representative (WI-D)	
Pro - Is The War Powers Act A Sound Exercise	
Of Congress' Lagislative Power? NOV 92	276

ZORINSI	KY, EDWARD, U.S. Senator (NB-D)	
Pro -	Is the Senate-Approved Bill to Aid	
	the Farm Credit System Sound? JAN 861	5

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- ☐ Drunk Driving June-July 1998
- ☐ Puerto Rico Political Status May 1998
- International Monetary Fund April 1998
- ☐ Superfund Reform March 1998
- ☐ Human Cloning February 1998
- ☐ Nuclear Waste Storage January 1998

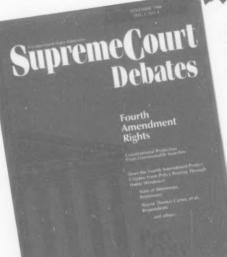
- ☐ Negotiating Trade Agreements December 1997
- National Educational Tests
  November 1997
- ☐ Public Housing Reform October 1997
- Renewable Energy
  August-September 1997
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- ☐ Flexibility in the Workplace
  May 1997
- ☐ International Population Assistance April 1997
- ☐ Reducing the Deficit
  March 1997
- □ FDA Reform February 1997
- ☐ The United Nations january 1997

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- October 1996
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- May 1996
- ☐ Federal Farm Policy April 1996
- Saving Endangered Species

  March 1996
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- ☐ Telecommunications Reform January 1996

- ☐ Clean Water Legislation
  December 1995
- ☐ Medicare Reform November 1995
- Privatizing Social Security
  October 1995
- U.S. Relations with China August-September 1995
- ☐ Welfare Reform June-July 1995
- Legal Reform
  May 1995
- ☐ Congressional Term Limits
  April 1995
- Unfunded Federal Mandates March 1995
- Balancing the Federal Budget February 1995
- ☐ Prayer in Public Schools January 1995
- Lobbying Reform Legislation December 1994
- ☐ General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade November 1994
- ☐ Health Care Reform October 1994
- ☐ U.S. Policy Toward Haiti August-September 1994
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